THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

Lincoln: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday. Lowest tonight about 25 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone B1234

Police Number B6844

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939 | FIVE CENTS

QUAKE TOLL MAY EXCEED 12,000

BARCELONA FALLS

Franco's Forces Occupy Capital As Defenders Leave

Loyalist Defense Wilts And Rebels March Into The Shattered City

(By the Associated Press.)

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces today triumphantly occupied Barcelona.

Word that insurgent bands were playing and red-and-gold banners were flying in Spain's largest city, the biggest prize in more than two and one-half years of war, caused swift repercussions in London and Paris.

France, alarmed over the possibility of a final, Italian-aided insurgent triumph on her southern border, bolstered the defenses of her empire.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet warned Italy to keep her hands off France's colonial empire.

British Ministers Meet.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain called his chief ministers into conference immediately after news of Barcelona's fall reached London.

Insurgent accounts said the entry into Barcelona was orderly and the city soon was gay with decorations. Food trucks followed closely behind Franco's vanguard of Spanish, Moorish and Italian troops and began distributing provisions.

Defenders of Barcelona, Spain's largest city, did not resist at the end despite their die-hard proclamation, as Generalissimo Francisco Franco's columns paraded into the city's wide streets and palm-lined boulevards.

Escape Cut Off.

Insurgent forces had drawn a cordon of steel around Barcelona, choking off escape or supplies for the defenders or the war-swollen population of over 1,500,000.

The city had been under continuous bombardment, much of it was in ruins and some areas were burning. Its electricity supply

(Continued on Page 4)

Protest South Street Zoning

Small Industrial Area Near R. I. Tracks Has Residents Aroused

Property owners in all directions from the intersection of South street and the Rock Island tracks, were up in arms Thursday. They only recently learned that a strip of ground approximately 100 feet wide, and extending from Sewell street nearly to Van Dorn is zoned for industrial use.

For about two blocks in each direction from South street the zoning, with the exception of small tracts for local business along South street, also is classified for industrial purposes, as far west as Summit boulevard and South to Sewell.

"People in that part of the city, want none of it," several interested property owners said, referring to the industrial setup. They added that as soon as blanks can be prepared and signed, petitions will be presented to the council requesting that the classification be changed to residential use. There will be no objection to the local business zone along South street, at the tracks.

STOCKS TUMBLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP) The stock market had another sinking spell today, many issues declining $1 to $5 a share to the lowest prices since last September.

Selling was brisk for a time in the morning. Later the market turned quiet, and recovered a little, but light selling appeared again in the final dealings, and last prices were around the day's lows.

Commodities acted better. Wheat and corn at Chicago finished unchanged to 5-8 of a cent a bushel lower. Cotton sagged slightly at New York.

ITALY MUST QUIT SPAIN, PARIS SAYS

Daladier Asserts France, Britain Agreed On 'Necessary Steps'

PARIS, Jan. 28—(AP)—Premier Daladier announced today that France and Britain had agreed to take "the necessary steps" to meet an Italian threat if the fascist forces failed to leave Spain at the close of the civil war.

The premier declared precautions already had been taken to protect French and British lines of communications in the Mediterranean, where warships of the two powers now are on training cruises.

Previously Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet had given Italy a solemn warning to keep hands off the French colonial empire. The French leaders' declarations coincided with receipt of news of the fall of Barcelona to Spanish insurgent and Italian troops, not far from France's southern border.

Asks Solid Support.

Daladier made his statements to a meeting of deputies of his radical-socialist party of whom he demanded a solid vote of support for the government policy previously outlined by Bonnet in the chamber of deputies.

The premier failed to explain what measures were foreseen if the Italians remained in Spain, but official sources indicated what some of them might be.

They included French occupation of Spanish Morocco and joint Anglo-French occupation Minorca, government-held island in the Spanish Balearics.

Cheered by Deputies.

"France cannot permit anyon to touch the empire she founded with her blood," Bonnet declared in the crowded, cheering chamber of deputies.

His speech concluded two weeks of foreign affairs debate just after the government called 80,000 young men, six months ahead of schedule, for service during the coming months when Italy's demands for a share in the French empire are expected to reach a climax.

The foreign minister also delivered this indirect warning to the German partner in the Rome-Berlin axis:

"The French government does not intend to disinterest itself in Central Europe..

"We have stayed in constant contact with Russia and Poland.

Union Center Girl Is Critically Ill Of Meningitis Here

Janet Sutter Is Brought To Lincoln Hospital; No Cases Reported Locally

(Special to The Star.)

UNION CENTER, Neb., Jan. 26—Janet Sutter, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sutter of this place, is in a Lincoln hospital suffering from spinal meningitis. Her condition is reported serious.

Attendants at Lincoln General hospital said Thursday afternoon the Sutter girl's condition remained "very serious." There has been no apparent change since she was admitted to the hospital. City health authorities said there was no cause for alarm since the Sutter case came from out of town. No cases of spinal meningitis have been reported in Lincoln, they said.

Pepper Asks For Increase In WPA Fund

Favors Continued U. S. Spending Till National Income Has Increased To Government Outgo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—Senator Pepper (D-Fla) told the senate today that 750,000 persons certified for work relief jobs could not get them even if congress added $150,000,000 to the proposed $725,000,000 relief appropriation.

Pepper, an administration supporter, urged that the senate vote an $875,000,000 appropriation—the sum asked by President Roosevelt.

He said the WPA "has never given employment to more than 27 per cent of the unemployed of the country who want a job and can't get a job."

Senator Tydings (D-Md), arguing against the higher figure, said the administration was trying to solve the permanent problem of unemployment by a temporary method of borrowing. He suggested that the federal debt may reach $60,000,000,000, within 15 years, if the government continues to spend more than its income.

Tydings asked Pepper "how

(Continued on Page 4)

Fred W. Roberts Dies Thursday

Prominent Resident Of Uni. Place Came To Lincoln In 1910

Fred W. Roberts, 87, a resident of University Place for the past 28 years, died at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning at his home, 2309 North Forty-eighth street. He had been in poor health for some time.

Born in Shreveport, Me., Mr. Roberts was brought to Iowa as a small child. After reaching manhood he went to Denver where he lived for 24 years, coming to Lincoln in 1910. Three years later he married Rhoda de Brown.

Surviving are his wife; two stepsons, Frank de Brown and L. H. deBrown, both of Lincoln; and a niece, Mrs. W. S. Paine of Lincoln. The body is at Troyer's pending funeral arrangements.

Retention Of Car Test Urged

Safety Authority Says Nebraska Fifth In Traffic Control

Lew Wallace of Des Moines, head of the automotive safety division of the National Safety council, advised the members of the legislature attending the public affairs luncheon at the Lincoln chamber of commerce Wednesday to retain and improve the automobile testing law.

"I know it is not perfect," he said, "but don't slip backward in the safety record because it needs to be perfected. Don't throw a wagon away because a couple of wheels are broken."

Wallace said he believed the solution to the traffic control problems lies in adequate drivers license laws, adequate enforcement, adequate inspection, and adequate public education.

"To Save Lives."

"Periodic inspection is an essential of the traffic campaign," he said. "Don't present it as a 50 cent tax on the people of Nebraska, but present it as a service which is part of a campaign to save lives."

"There are some faults in the law," he said. "I think it unjust to make a farmer drive 50 to 100 miles to have his car inspected. But that can be changed. The important thing is to inspect the cars, and administer the law soundly."

Figures read by Wallace showed that auto accidents cost the state $11,270,000 in 1937, and only $7,840,000 in 1938.

Paul Jones of Chicago, publicity

(Continued on Page 4)

'Bank Night' Winner Dies Of Heart Attack

ALAMOSA, Colo., Jan. 26—(INS)—A heart attack brought on by excitement was blamed today for the death of William R. Sparks, 57, Alamosa truck driver.

Sparks sat beside his wife in an Alamosa picture show when his name was called as a "bank night" winner. He rose happily. A moment later he moaned and then slumped back into his seat, dead.

Rome Throng Raises Cry For Tunisia

Conquest Of Barcelona With Aid Of Italian Troops Is Acclaimed By Mussolini

ROME, Jan. 26 — (AP) — A wildly cheering fascist crowd tonight raised shouts of "Tunisia!" in response to a speech in which Premier Mussolini acclaimed the Spanish insurgent conquest of Barcelona with the aid of Italian troops.

Referring to the Spanish government slogan, "They shall not pass!" Mussolini said:

"We have passed and I say to you that we will pass!"

A crowd estimated at 50,000 clamored for Il Duce until he appeared on the balcony of his Palazzo Venezia.

He described the capture of Spain's largest city as a "splendid victory" and called it "another chapter in the new Europe we are creating."

The shouts for Tunisia, France's protectorate in north Africa, were interspersed with cries also for Corsica, the island department of France in the Mediterranean.

They rose after Mussolini's speech and lasted several minutes, bringing the premier back to the balcony where he smiled broadly and gave the fascist salute.

Fascists had organized the demonstration to celebrate Barcelona's fall to the insurgent armies with blackshirt Italian legionnaires in the van.

EUROPE AT A GLANCE

(By the Associated Press)

HENDAYE—Insurgent command announces occupation of Barcelona with Moroccans, Navarrese and Italians in van; troops march down main thoroughfares with flags flying and bands playing.

MARSEILLE—Unitd States cruiser Omaha reaches France with United States embassy staff and two refugees from Barcelona zone; destroyer Badger with 22 others arrived last night.

PERPIGNAN, France—Heavy border reinforcements ordered by French to check flood of refugees expected from dwindling government territory; premier Negrin of Spain arrives opposite French frontier.

PARIS—Facing new complications from insurgent victory, France calls 80,000 men for military service six months ahead of time.

ROME—Italian press hails fall of Barcelona as victory of fascist Italians over Bolshevism; celebrations organized.

BUCHAREST—Police seized 29 persons accused of flame-throwing conspiracy to bring political change by terrorism.

Legislators In Reverse On Townsend Bill

Call Wednesday Action Back For New Study By Committee; Smart Under Cochran Blast

Amid heated and sometimes bitter debate, the legislature Thursday recalled its Wednesday resolution asking a congressional committee to consider and report out the national Townsend bill.

After voting 24 to 13 in favor of Tom Lambert's reconsideration motion, the solons finally decided, 21 to 18, to refer the resolution to their own labor and public welfare committee for redrafting.

Of the 25 who voted for the Townsend resolution Wednesday, the following seven favored Edwin Schultz' motion to send the resolution to the labor and public welfare committee for redrafting: Gutoski, Miller, Norman, Rossiter, Thornton, Tvrdik and Westley.

Question Sidetracked.

These seven, together with 14 of the 16 who opposed the resolution originally, gave sufficient strength to sidetrack the Townsend question into the committee.

From the lengthy debate it was obvious that several of those who placed their okay on the resolution originally had done some thinking during the night and that their ears were not closed to criticism like that which Governor Cochran voiced in his press conference Thursday.

Cochran's Comment.

"If they're sincere about it (endorsement of the Townsend plan)" the governor said, "why don't they set up such a plan in Nebraska?" He estimaed it would take 250 million dollars a year to pay Townsend pensions in this state

"A Little Hasty."

Lambert seemed to state pretty well the position of several of those who voted for the resolution Wednesday when he opened the Thursday discussion with:

"I think we were a little hasty yesterday and covered a little too much ground. . . . I don t believe that we would like it too much if the congress of the United States would send us a resolution and tell us to report any measure out of committee."

He added he did not object to urging congress to consider the Townsend bill, but that he did object to demanding that a congressional committee be told to report the bill out.

Harry Gantz, one of those for the resolution, sided with Lambert, but attacked as incorrect and misleading press reports of the Wednesday session which said Nebraska's legislature was endorsing the Townsend bill. He offered a motion to amend the resolution to just ask congressional hearings on the Townsend bill.

"The press reports were correct," Joseph Reavis said. "Yesterday I tried to find out what this bill was all about and when one senator favoring the resolution couldn't tell me another told about the 2 per cent transaction tax and $200 pension." He continued by saying the trouble was that "about nine out of 10 around here don't know what they are doing."

John Doyle took exception to that and flared, "It's a reflection on this body of super-intelligent

(Continued on Page 4)

Kearney Teachers College Faculty And Students Make Heated Speeches In Protest Against Budget Reduction

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Kearney state teachers college students and faculty members started today to organize a "steam roller of popular protest" against what they termed a proposed 12 per cent cut in the school's budget.

Following the lead of Pres. H. L. Cushing, who declared that the budget slash recommended by Gov. R. L. Cochran would be "crippling to Kearney college," nearly 900 students voted for the campaign of protest today and promised to enroll their parents in the fight.

Dean of Men Carl L. Parker, following several student speakers, keynoted:

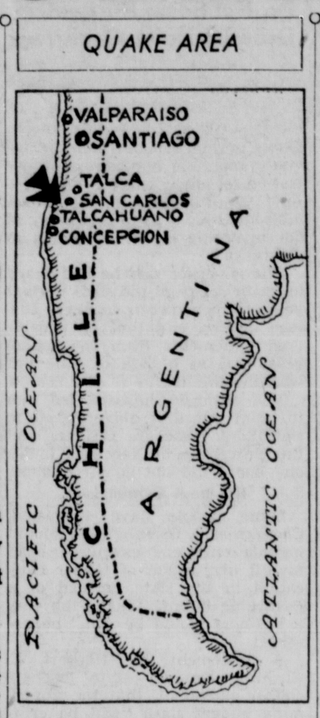
"The challenge to democracy is not across the seas; it is in our own legislature today."

He asserted that curtailing education threatens the democratic form of government "more seriously than any foreign 'isms.'"

"If this (curtailment) continues over a period of years, you in Nebraska will become known as the dullards, the backward people of this great nation of ours," he declared.

Dr. L. E. Mantor told the students "you will not wish to be handicapped, nor will your parents wish your training to be handicapped."

Student speakers said Nebraska now is 45th in education facilities among states and "you must let the legislators know that we are not going to tolerate such injustice."



The earthquake which struck Chile with devastating effect centered in the area around Talca, Talcahuapo and San Carlos. It extended as far as Santiago and Valparaiso.

Move To Get Guard Armory Here Started

Proponents Say 23rd And O Street Site Is Excellent For State-Federal Project

Sentiment favorable to the construction of a national guard armory in Lincoln, has developed recently both within and without the guard companies here, it was learned authoritatively, Thursday. The preferred location is immediately inside the entrance to Antelope park at Twenty-third and O streets.

To build an armory at that location, it would be necessary for the city to convey the property to the federal government, or to the state. This could be done, it is declared, the deed setting out that in the event the building or any other part of the property is used for other than legitimate guard activities, that it revert to the city.

In arguing for the building at Twenty-third and O streets, proponents declare that the improvement would materially benefit that part of the city, and at the same time eliminate the present cost to the city of maintaining and improving the tract. Thus far there has been no suggestions of removing the huge pillars forming the entrance gates, and there will not be any on the part of those interested.

Other Cities Cited.

Other Nebraska cities have armories financed by the government,

(Continued on Page 4)

County School Officers Named

Miss Clara McClatchy Named State Head Of Superintendents

Miss Clara McClatchy of Valley county was elected president of the County Superintendents association Friday morning at the Lincoln hotel, succeeding Jesse J. Correll of Lincoln. Other officers are Mrs. Pearle M. Larson of Kimball county, vice president; Miss Genevieve Welch of Thurston county, secretary; L. H. Messersmith of Frontier county was reelected treasurer; Asa M. Wolfe of Red Willow county, a member of the legislative committee, and C. M. Fleenor of Scotts Bluff county, sergeant at arms.

R. H. McCann, principal of the junior high school at McCook, spoke at the luncheon, discussing education and democracy. In order to preserve democracy, he said, we must live and think it. "Democracy is a state of mind and a way of life, rather than a form of government."

Education faces three problems, Mr. McCann said, and they are: (1) Government owes to every man a chance to make a living, and not a living itself; (2) No form of government is more satisfactory than American democracy; and (3) Americans should look with skepticism at attempts, open or subtle, to involve us in foreign controversies, "which we don't understand and couldn't if we did."

Shocks Spread Ruin Through A Wide Chile Area

Dead Counted by Thousands In First Official Tabulation—Ancient City of Chillan Destroyed and Concepcion 60 Per Cent Razed—Aid Rushed to Stricken Region.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 26—(AP)—First government reports today gave more than 4,000 dead and the total may go above 12,000 in the earthquake that spread ruin and terror through central Chile Tuesday night.

THE WEATHER

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday. Lowest temperature tonight about 25 above.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

The temperature for past 24 hours:

3 p. m.	48	3 a. m.	30
4 p. m.	45	4 a. m.	29
5 p. m.	44	5 a. m.	28
6 p. m.	39	6 a. m.	27
7 p. m.	38	7 a. m.	26
8 p. m.	37	8 a. m.	26
9 p. m.	36	9 a. m.	29
10 p. m.	37	10 a. m.	33
11 p. m.	36	11 a. m.	35
12 midnight	35	12 noon	37
1 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	40
2 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	41

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 23 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m., clear.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 22; lowest, 2.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
6:30 a. m.	27	23	56
12:30 p. m.	39	31	39

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 7:42 a. m.; sets, 5:37 p. m.

Moon rises, 10:57 a. m.; sets, 11:49 p. m.

The government communique was the first official tabulation of the death and damage and it was far from complete. Estimates of 12,000 dead came from aviators who flew over the regions hardest hit, 250 miles south of Santiago in the heart of the agricultural belt, from refugees who came out by air and from amateur radio operators.

The communique confirmed that the ancient city of Chillan, associated with early Chilean history, was destroyed. More than 300 were killed in a theater collapse and the total dead there was put at between 3,000 and 4,000. The population is 40,000.

"Sixty per cent" of Concepcion —known to tourists as the city of the perfumed plaza because of its beautiful linden trees—was destroyed. The communique gave no estimate of dead among the population of 77,000, but aviators and a manufacturer who flew out agreed that 2,000 was a likely figure.

Talca Badly Damaged.

Talca, with a population of 65,000 and known as one of the proudest cities in South America, suffered heavy damage but only five dead were listed there. The story is told that austere merchants who bought goods in Europe many years ago insisted that the identification tags read "Talca, Paris and London."

From more than a score of towns came reports of dead, of homes and jails that collapsed, of fire, of lack of water and light, and of food shortage.

The quake was felt through a 450-mile strip from Valparaiso, north of Santiago, south along the coast. The Concepcion-Talca-Chillan region, 250 miles south, was the most seriously affected.

Many of the houses in the region

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. France Found Dead In His Bed

Former U. S. Senator And G. O. P. Candidate For President In 1932

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Jan. 26—(AP)—Dr. Joseph I. France, 66, former United States senator and unsuccessful candidate in 1932 for the republican presidential nomination, was found dead in bed today by servants at his home.

His physician said Dr. France apparently had died of a heart attack in his sleep.

His attempt to win the republican presidential nomination had



DR. FRANCE

echoes in his divorce suit last year against his Russian-born wife, the former Princess Tatiana V. Dechtereva, whom he married in Paris in 1927.

Divorce Granted

A divorce was granted by Circuit Judge J. Owen Knotts at Elkton last July 5.

Born in 1873, the son of a Presbyterian minister, France started to earn his own living at the age of 11, working as telegraph messenger.

He was graduated from Hamilton college at the age of 21 and was awarded the Elihu Root foreign fellowship in physical science. He was appointed to a graduate scholarship at Cornell university and later studied medicine at Leipzig.

Legislative Diary

(Thursday, Jan. 26—Eighteenth Day.)

Convened at 10:08 a. m.

By 24-13 vote reconsidered Wednesday's adoption of Townsend plan resolution; referred to labor and public welfare committee, 21-18.

Introduced 38 bills.

Received report from Gov. Cochran on council of state governments meeting.

Adjourned at 12:12 p. m. until 9 a. m., Friday.

Taxpayers Seek Void Bond Issue

Say Federal Aid Promise On Wayne School An Improper Inducement

The Supreme court was asked by the Wayne County Taxpayers league to declare invalid a $48,000 school bond election held last Sept. 23, on the ground that a promise of federal aid for remodeling the school was an improper inducement to the voters.

The group, headed by C. H. Hendrickson, appealed from a denial by District Judge Adolph E. Wenke to grant their request for an injunction against the Wayne school board to prevent it from issuing the bonds. Walter Benthack is president of the board.

The question passed, 379 to 293. The league claimed the promise of $38,000 PWA aid amounted to "deliberate fraud" on the voters. The vote was not a 60 per cent turnout, the league contended, too, which it should have been to permit construction of what was termed in effect a new building.

Felton Warns Dealers Not Buy Surplus Clothing

Administrator D. F. Felton of the WPA has issued warning to pawn-brokers and second-hand clothing dealers against purchasing federal surplus clothing which has been distributed in the state. Mr. Felton stated that his warning was not the result of reported sales, but merely a caution to dealers.

This federal clothing has all been marked, and if recipients break the contract that is signed on receipt of clothing and sell garments, the clothing is subject to seizure by the United States marshal

College Heads Are Taken To Task

Offer To Sell To North Loup

Ord And Burwell Make Proposals In Regard To Current

ORD, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Two proposals by Ord and Burwell for sale and purchase of electricity and one for outright subsidy are under study by the North Loup public power and irrigation district's special power committee. The towns submitted the proposals after repudiating 30-year contracts to buy energy from the district and resuming operation of municipal plants.

The towns, in repudiating the contracts, claimed the district did not receive enough revenue to retire bonded indebtedness and that service was not satisfactory.

The new proposals:

1—To sell energy produced in the two municipal plants at 1.19 cents per kilowatt hour and buy it back from the district at 1:59 cents, giving the district a four mill profit with which to pay off revenue bonds and interests.

2—To buy energy from the district, manufactured elsewhere and pay on a sliding scale of two cents per kilowatt hour for the first block of power, 1.5 cents for the second, one cent for the third and nine mills for additional. Each block would be based on 15 kilowatt hours per capita monthly.

3—To give the district a $750 monthly cash subsidy with $500 to be paid by Ord and $250 by Burwell out of the light plant earnings and buy no electricity from the district.

The towns urged the district to accept the first proposal, claiming it would net from $8,000 to $10,000 profit annually, on the basis of present consumption. Roy W. Hudson, district president, said his power committee has not yet had time to consider the proposals, and that no action will be taken until after a meeting of the district directors probably next week.



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DR. COUSINS
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FATALLY STRICKEN IN FAIRBURY STORE

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Dell Ellsworth, 60, died unexpectedly in a downtown store Wednesday. Death was attributed to heart disease. Ellsworth came to Fairbury about 40 years ago and was first engaged in the livery business. Later he operated an automobile exchange. His widow, mother, four brothers and a sister survive.

Miss Shanklin Recovers

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 26—Miss Darlene Shanklin of Beatrice, who was injured some weeks ago in a three-car crash south of here in which Mrs. John Westover of Lincoln, Dorothy Shanklin and Hattie Probst, Beatrice, were killed, and nine other persons injured, left a local hospital yesterday for her home, having nearly recovered from her injuries. For a time it was thought she could not recover. Miss Anna Orr, Lincoln, sister of the late Mrs. Westover, is recovering from her injuries, and she is the only one of the injured left in the hospital.

Cochran Replies To Criticism By Normal Schools

Says Institution Heads Do Not Seem To Realize Drouths Have Occurred

Gov. R. L. Cochran responded to normal school criticism of his budget proposals Thursday by advising normal school heads to "devote more time to actual administration of their plants and less time to promotion of their own individual ideas as to the policy of administering higher education in Nebraska."

The governor said he had heard no criticism from the state normal board, which directs teachers college affairs, and that he considered statements from the school presidents as a case of "the tail wagging the dog."

The criticism, he said, led him to point out that his proposal to consolidate teachers colleges and the University of Nebraska under one board did not go far enough.

Business Comparison.

Some people have suggested, Cochran said, that the plan should include only one executive head for all institutions of higher education in the state, instead of a governing board. "That's the way a business would be run," he asserted.

A statement by Herbert L. Cushing, Kearney state teachers college president, that the governor's budget slash "will be crippling to Kearney college" also drew the governor's fire.

"Take A Drive."

"If Mr. Cushing will take a drive throughout the state," he said, "he'll find a lot of institutions crippled—farms, farm buildings and businesses in towns as well. He'll also find the people who are the sole support of our educational institutions and whose business has been 'seriously crippled' by five years of drouth."

Cochran charged his requests for recommendations from the normal schools produced no valuable information. The budget hearings were "useless," he charged, with the teachers college heads asking for doubled appropriations. This he termed "utter failure to recognize conditions in the state after five years of drouth."

The governor also reiterated the charges in his budget message that the normal schools were "violating the law" by using tax money for dormitory support, instead of using student rentals. He criticized the schools' "failure to provide proper maintenance for their plants."

Eraser In Ear

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Eight-year-old Wilfred Ebel no longer has a "tumor" in his ear—and the case of the missing pencil eraser is solved. Wilfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebel, was operated on at a hospital here for an ear "tumor" which was in reality an eraser covered with tissue. The eraser, the physician said, had probably been in the youngster's ear a year and a half or longer. Wilfred is recovering.

Scarlet Fever In CCC

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 26—The Beatrice CCC camp went under a "working quarantine" when scarlet fever broke out in the camp west of here. During the quarantine the 197 boys at the camp will be permitted to leave only to work in the fields. Daryle Knoble, who became ill of the disease, was taken to an Omaha hospital. The 37 boys in Knoble's barracks are segregated in separate trucks going to and from work.

Third Triplet Dies

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 26—La Vay Marlene Meints, the last of the triplet daughters born October 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meints, living east of the city, died yesterday. One died shortly after birth, the second, Lavon, during baptismal services at St. John's Lutheran church two weeks ago. They were the only children of the young couple.

Teacher Elected

WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Miss Hester H. Mott of Spencer has been selected as a teacher in the West Point junior high school, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Jessie McDonald, who has accepted a post in the Fremont schools.

NEBRASKA DEATHS

JOHN F. WIRTH

NEBRASKA CITY -- (AP) — John W. Wirth, 73, prominent farmer west of Nebraska City, died Tuesday night on a farm he had lived on from birth. Surviving are his wife, six sons and six daughters. Funeral services will be held Friday.

JIM KANDA

LEXINGTON—(AP)—Jim Kanda, 52, prominent Lexington truck gardener and wholesaler, died late Tuesday night. He underwent a major operation last Friday. The widow and seven sons survive. Funeral services will be held here Saturday.

MRS. ISABELLE R. BROWN

FALLS CITY—(AP)—Mrs. Isabelle R. Brown, 80, a resident of Richardson county 78 years, died htre Wednesday. Two daughters survive, including Miss Edna Brown, veteran Falls City public school teacher. Funeral services were held Thursday.

MRS. GEORGE CROSS

HUMBOLDT—(AP)—Word was received here Wednesday of the death at Akron, Colo., of Mrs. George Cross, formerly of this vicinity. Funeral services will be held here Friday.

Dr. Miles J. Breuer Is Speaker at Doane

(Special to The Star)

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 26—Dr. Miles J. Breuer of Lincoln, addressed the Biology club of Doane college Wednesday evening on the subject: "Does Civilization Contain the Elements of Its Own Destruction?" The destructive elements produced by civilization were stated to be: (1) The differential birth rate, as a result of which the fittest of the population fail to propagate; (2) The high and continuous tension constantly maintained against the nervous system cannot be combated successfully by the human body because nature has not equipped man to endure such conditions; (3) Man has conquered all other forms of life be ause he is the best fighter of them all.

Criticise Church's Financial Methods

Protestant Episcopal Delegates Urge Adoption Modern System

OMAHA, Jan. 26 — (AP) — "Horse and buggy" was the term applied to financing methods of the western province of the Protestant Episcopal church by speakers who, at a social service conference yesterday, blamed those methods for what they termed was failure of the church to make more progress in a "streamland modern age."

Delegates from Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado, Minnesota and Montana heard David Bronson, Minneapolis attorney, apply the term "horse and buggy" to the church's financing system, and add that the church will continue having trouble raising funds unless it uses to a greater extent the services of laymen who know how to get money.

Miss Cynthia Clark, New York, national secretary for young people's work, termed the church's educational system inadequate and said that is the reason for the difficulty in raising funds. And, she said, it will take money to repair the educational system.

THIRTY ARE SEEKING EMBALMING LICENSES

OMAHA, Jan. 26—(AP)—Thirty applicants, two of them women, for state embalming licenses took examinations here under the direction of Sheriff William Dorrance, president of the state embalmers board. The women were Patricia Casey of Johnson and Carol M. Franks of Seneca. Dorrance said Nebraska has the largest number of embalmers per capita of any state in the union.

Scholarship Fund

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Kearney Syrian youths, members of the St. George Progressive league, are setting up a new type of scholarship fund, Pres. George Abraham has announced. A fund is being built up for use next fall, which will assist all needy, better than average students to obtain college educations. Need rather than exceptional scholastic ability will be the basis of eligibility, Abraham said.

Awarded Damages

WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Miss Dorene Larson, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson, farmers living near Ashland, was awarded $3,500 damages from Leroy Storm, living near Yutan, by a District court jury Wednesday. Miss Larson, a grade school teacher at Wann, declared she suffered permanent injuries when she fell on Jan. 9, 1938, from a car driven by Storm after the car left the highway and went into a ditch. She charged Storm with negligence.

Ends Own Life

OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 26—"Red" Ball, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball, was found dead in the barn of the A. Augustine farm, a suicide victim. He had been a hired man on the Augustine farm the past two years. A shotgun was used.

Received Aerial Map

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—A set of 250 airplane photographs, each two feet square, has arrived here to aid agricultural conservation program workers in land measurements. The pictures are the first accurate aerial map ever made of this ergion.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a safe, efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute — Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains burning or scanty passage.—Adv.

SMALL BURNS RESINOL
One application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

Doctor Claims Life Threatened

On Trial In Omaha On Charge Of Handling Stolen Bonds

OMAHA, Jan. 26—(AP)—Dr. Edgar J. Benedict of Omaha testified in Federal court here that George Hart, serving time in the Nebraska penitentiary following conviction of participation in the $96,000 robbery of the Madison Building and Loan association in 1936, had threatened his life.

Dr. Benedict gave the testimony in his trial on a charge of causing misuse of the mails in attempting to sell three bonds stolen in the robbery. He said Hart gave him three bonds, asking him to sell them at a commission of ten cents on the dollar. The doctor told how he took the bonds to his attorney to be sold through the customary channels and how he later learned that a bond sent to New York was one of the stolen ones.

A month later, he testified, Hart called at his office and handed him some bond coupons to be sold.

"He told me he would blow my head off if I told anybody who had given me the bonds" Dr. Benedict testified.

Dr. Benedict said he went to see his attorney, but found him absent from his office. On his return to his own office the doctor was arrested. Hart came in a few minutes later and officers nabbed him.

Licensed To Wed

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 26—(AP)—A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to Albert Holland, 23, Bennington, Neb., and Mabel Hogan, 19, Lincoln, Neb.

How To Relieve Itching Of Piles and Ease Rectal Soreness

If you are annoyed with the itching of piles or rectal soreness, you will be well pleased with the quick and pleasing comfort the use of Ice Mint will give you. This cooling and soothing preparation quickly relieves the itching, eases pain and soreness and aids in healing the raw, sore spots. It seems the height of folly for anyone to suffer this itching annoyance when a simple remedy, so easy to use, may be had at such a small cost. Ice Mint is highly recommended and is clean and pleasant to use. Try it. Any drug store can supply you.—Adv.

RUTH ETTING AND HUSBAND IN OMAHA

OMAHA, Jan. 26—(AP)—Ruth Etting, blonde radio singer and screen actress, and her husband, Myrl Alderman, will spend a week here, Miss Etting said last night.

"I'm just here to rest up a bit," Miss Etting said. "I've been rather ill for sometime."

Miss Etting, formerly of David City, said she and her husband are visiting relatives here.

Plan To Lay Claim All Platte Waters

Wyoming Has Bill To Permit Mass Action In That State

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 26—(AP)— A bill designed to protect the state against water claims by adjoining states is before the Wyoming state senate. The bill, submitted by the senate public lands committee, would permit groups or units to file applications for water and then develop their filings at a later date.

By appropriating unused waters now the state expects to lay prior claim to waters flowing into the various basins and thereby prevent other states from claiming the first rights.

The act is intended to prevent lengthy and costly litigation such as has been started by Nebraska against Wyoming to determine priority to waters of the North Platte river.

Two Hurt When Autos Collide

York Farmer And Car Salesman Are Injured In Crash

YORK, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—An automobile collision west of here Wednesday injured two men, one seriously. W. W. Walkup, 66, a farmer, suffered a brain concussion and possible skull fracture, and Kenneth Rusler, salesman for a York automobile agency, a severely lacerated knee. Cars driven by the two men collided at a highway intersection.

Boy Badly Hurt.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 26—(AP)—Bruce Rader, 9, Winnebago, who suffered a fractured skull and broken jaw when hit by an automobile, is in a serious condition at a hospital here. He was struck Monday while walking home from school.

Boy Loses Leg

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Theodore Woltemath, 10, shot accidentally during a wolf hunt in northern Pawnee county Sunday, underwent amputation of his right leg below the knee Wednesday. The leg was broken in two places and badly shattered by the shot. Theodore received a blood transfusion from his father, William, before the operation.

Ends Her Life

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Mrs. Henry Kasbohm, 60, wife of a retired farmer, shot and killed herself at her home, Sheriff Carl Ryder said. She had been in ill health. The husband and three sons survive.

If Your Child Is Suffering
WITH a COLD
Do what 3 out of 5 mothers do . . . Use Vicks VapoRub, as directed, and let its amazingly helpful POULTICE-VAPOR ACTION relieve misery and discomfort.
VICKS VAPORUB

NEW BEGINNING CLASSES IN BUSINESS TRAINING
The Emblem of the Efficient School
Accredited Member of the Nat'l Association of Accredited Comm'l Schools
Second Semester Classes February 6
The direct route to a successful business career is by a well-organized and well-administered business course.
This school offers specialized business training. Its specific purpose is for equipping you for employment and opportunity in business.
For information, call, write or telephone B-6774
LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
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NIGHT CLASSES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
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Accounting	Journalism
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Campfire Guardians Training Course	Personal Hygiene
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Descriptive Geometry	Philosophy
Dramatic Interpretation	Physiology
Drawing	Psychology
Economics	Psychology of Efficiency
Education	Public Speaking
Engineering Drawing	Sculpture
English Composition	Short Story Writing
English History	Sociology
French	Spanish
Geography	Standardized Testing
Geology	Statistical Methods
German	Theory of Investments
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Home Nursing	

Registration in S. S. Auditorium Monday Evening, 7-9 O'Clock January 30
Inquire of
UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION
202 Former Museum B7181 No. 80 or 166

BLACKBIRD STORES
This Coffee, Tea and Spice Sale
again demonstrates it is so much easier to shop to be sure of enjoying really fine foods when you use BLACKBIRD'S COMPLETE, ECONOMICAL FOOD SERVICE.

MILADY Coffee The Improved Milady in 2-Lb. Vacuum Packed GLASS JAR or CAN..... 50c

JAPAN TEA	Blackbird, Choice May Pickings	½ Lb. Pkg. 24c
SPICES	Blackbird, Finest of the Orient, All Varieties	2 Pkgs. for 15c
CORN FLAKES	Miller's Fresh and Crisp	Large Pkg. 9c
SARDINES	Blackbird, The Economical Food	Oval Tin 12c
KIDNEY BEANS	Blackbird, Large Dark Red, Full of Flavor	2 No. 2 Cans 19c
RAP-IN-WAX	The Supreme Quality in Wax Paper	Large Roll 22c
RINSO	The New 1940 Pack	Large Size 21c
PRESERVES	Blackbird Complete Line Pure Fruit....32 Oz. Jar 45c	16 Oz. Jar 25c
SPRY	Pure Vegetable Shortening, It's Triple Creamed	3 Lb. Can 53c

Canned Milk All Brands..... 3 Tall Cans 20c

PRUNES	Fancy Santa Clara, Big and Sweet.....Large 40-50 Size	2 Lbs. for 17c
PINEAPPLE	Blackbird, Crushed or Sliced..Can Lge. 2½ 23c	2 Cans for 45c
PLUMITE	A Million Little Plumbers in Every Can	Per Can 23c
RITZ	America's Favorite Butter Cracker	Per Pkg. 24c
CRACKERS	N. B. C. Premium, All Purpose Cracker..Pkg. 1 Lb. 16c	2 Lb. Pkg. 29c
OVALTINE	The Delicious Food Drink	Standard Size 37c
CHEESE	Land-O-Lake, Finest in Loaf Cheese. American or Brick	2 Lb. Loaf 47c
MEADOW GOLD BUTTER	June Flavor	Per Lb. 29c

Foodcraft Corn Cream Style..... 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

FRESH MEATY
Spare Ribs . 2 lbs. 33c
Delicious Baked with Sweet Potatoes.
2 TO 3 LB. LOIN END
Pork Roast . . . lb. 16c
Serve with Broiled Pineapple Slices
CHOICE CORN FED CHUCK CUTS
Beef Roast . . . lb. 21c
BLACKBIRD MILD EXTRA LEAN
Sliced Bacon . . lb. 34c
FRESHLY GROUND
Ham Loaf . . 2 lbs. 49c
CHOICE SHOULDER CUTS OF
Lamb Roast . . lb. 21c
Economical, Tender and Healthful

CRISP AND SOLID
Head Lettuce 2 for 15c
IDAHO WINESAP
Apples . . . . 5 lbs. 23c
TEXAS SEEDLESS
Grapefruit . . 6 for 23c
LARGE CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges . . . . doz. 33c
SNOW WHITE
Cauliflower . 2 lbs. 25c
NEW TEXAS
Cabbage . . . . lb. 3½c

At These Lincoln Blackbird Stores
RANDOLPH GROCERY, 3030 Randolph, F-6145—F-4244
PFEIFF MARKET, 314 So. 11th, B-3387
H. H. JENSEN, 815 So. 11th, B-1657
MARTIN'S, 17th & Garfield, F-8206
GUY C. MILLER Grocery & Market, 11th & S, F-2686
R. B. SUTER & SON, 1018 So. 16th, B-1180
SLONECKER'S GROCERY, 2733 No. 48th, M-2900
J. B. PHILLIPS, 2215 C St., F-4927
BRADFIELD GROCERY, R. A. Dawson, 28th and South, F-2315
H. R. WILLIAMS, 25th & Sumner, F-2317
GRAND GROCERY, 10th & P Sts., B-2914
BATES GROCERY, 2939 Starr, M-2511
VAN DORN GROCERY, E. W. (Tom) Roberts, 1711 Van Dorn, B6853
EXCHANGE BLACKBIRD LABELS FOR S & H STAMPS

Turn Your Eyes Less... Try Playing Zig-Zag



You've always done your reading from left to right—an ancient system, hard to change. But you can make a fascinating modern experiment right here with the proposed new method of *Zig-Zag* reading. Many of your neighbors and pals are *Zig-Zaggers*, too—eager for your challenge. Make them read out loud—time them—judge who's best at *Zig-Zag*. First read the left column; then follow the arrows when reading the right column . . .

Fortunately you're changing no life-long habit in changing from any old gasoline to *Special Winter Blend* Conoco Bronz-z-z. It gives your car the steady habit of starting from cold at a flip of the starter, with stingy choking. See Your Mileage Merchant...he's got the habit of giving you proof.

Fortunately you're changing changing in habit long-life no from any old gasoline to *Special* Conoco *Blend Winter* Bronz-z-z. It gives your car the from starting of habit steady cold at a flip of the starter, Your See .choking stingy with Mileage Merchant...he's got .proof you giving of habit the

TURN YOUR STARTER LESS...TRY
CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z
FROM YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT
CONOCO

ZIG-ZAG TOURNAMENT I
Still time to start. Simply estimate each player's rank, or keep exact *Zig-Zag* reading time:

PLAYERS	TIME OR RANK

More *Zig-Zag* coming. Save all scores. Player with best final average wins tourney.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

The Characters.

Noel Marchand, a beautiful young actress.
Allan Collings, the man she loves.
David Norris, her fiance.

Yesterday: Allan is injured seriously in an automobile accident.

Chapter 22.

"I'M JEALOUS."

On the doctor's assurance there would be no change in Allan's condition for hours, Noel suggested to Mrs. Marchand they return to New York.

"You can rest for a few hours and come back later today," Noel urged Allan's mother. The older woman was loath to leave the hospital even for a moment.

"Would they permit me to stay here? Could I get a room in the building? He might waken while I'm not here." The tired voice was pleading pitifully. Noel made inquiries at the office. The hospital officials suggested an inn down the road.

David's car, driven by Jackson, was waiting at the hospital exit. They stopped at the inn, reserved a room for Mrs. Marchand and Noel arranged to have the driver bring back things the older woman would be needing.

"I'll call you later." Noel kissed her friend goodby. "You've been so brave; now you must rest—you'll need strength for Allan. He'd want you to take care of yourself."

Noel realized how exhausted she was when she sank back, alone in the comfortable seat, as they drove into New York. Her eyes burned in their sockets, her head burned wracked with pain. Her body felt as though she'd been beaten severely. Even then she was thinking of Allan—hoping for his recovery—seeing him again, lying helpless in the hospital bed.

Back in her suite, Noel ordered hot milk and took a warm bath. She had a performance tonight. No matter how tragic her thoughts, she must be there, ready! Eventually she fell into a deep troubled slumber and when the telephone awakened her, it was late afternoon.

"I wondered if you were there," David's voice was saying. There was admonition, and a little selfpity in his tone.

"Yes, I left there early this morning. Mrs. Marchand's staying down. Allan's condition is still serious."

"At least there is hope." David said it with conventional solicitude—nothing more. Noel knew he resented her attitude last night. But there was nothing reassuring she could tell him—she was still absorbed in her worry about Allan. And now that she was awake, she was anxious to conclude the conversation so she could call the hospital in Westbury.

"I'll talk with you later, after I've dressed," Noel promised David and abruptly hung up. Without hesitating she asked the operator to get her Dr. Gaston's Hospital.

"Has Mr. Collings' condition changed?" she asked nervously.

The cool impersonal voice at the other end replied. "We're not giving out any information."

"But I must find out—please connect me with the third floor desk!"

She was so insistent, the attendant at the other end finally put her through.

"This is Noel Marchand," she explained to the woman who answered. "How is Mr. Collings?" Another delay as Noel was told, "Just a moment, I'll call his nurse."

Again Noel gave her name and repeated her anxious question. "He's been sleeping this afternoon," came the cryptic report. "There's no change since this morning."

Elaine's Father.

She called David back later. He was out. And he didn't come to the theater that evening. Noel knew he was angry. Well, she couldn't blame him. But that didn't change her emotions.

Nor did she let David know she was returning to Westbury next morning. She ordered a taxi and was on her way by nine o'clock. She didn't dare telephone first—she was afraid the news might be discouraging.

"Good morning, Noel!" Mrs. Marchand, talking to a tall white-haired man greeted Noel in the corridor outside Allan's door. Her voice and the bright look in her eyes gave Noel assurance.

"Allan's doing better than they expected." The haggard look was gone from the lovely face that had seemed so aged yesterday. Then she introduced the man to Noel. "This is Elaine's father, Miss Marchand."

Noel felt the appraising glance of the keen eyes fixed on her. "How do you do?" he offered. Noel knew he was trying to place her, wondering what relation she might be. Mrs. Marchand realized too, for she explained, "Noel is a dear friend of ours, Mr. Corey."

He evidently took for granted she was a friend of his daughter's also. "Poor Elaine!" he exclaimed. "She's collapsed completely. We took her home last night. She's so worried about Allan."

Noel couldn't answer him. She didn't feel like being polite about Elaine. After all, Elaine had suffered only slight injuries—she'd been driving the car; And Allan was the one who had suffered.

"He's not allowed any visitors." Mrs. Marchand repeated the orders as Noel asked if she might see Allan. "They say he needs all his strength now, and he might be excited."

"I understand." Noel tried to hide her disappointment. She realized the wisdom of the edict.

"If there's anything I can do—" Mr. Corey held out his hand. "I'll go along now."

"Thank you," was all Mrs. Marchand replied. To Noel she suggested, "Would you like to come back to the inn with me for a few moments?"

She placed her arm in Noel's. Out in the brisk morning air they walked slowly down the quiet road. "You've been wonderful, Noel." Allan's mother tried to express her gratitude. "I don't know what I'd have done without you—and Mr. Norris."

They had a light breakfast in Mrs. Marchand's room. Noel had to coax her friend to drink the orange juice and finish her toast. "I don't like to think of you here, alone," she objected.

"I've sent for Annie—she's coming down here today. I don't need the others now—they're kind, but . . . The Coreys wanted me to stay with them. I'd rather be here. It's nearer."

Noel understood why Elaine Schuyler would want that. She realized the girl must be blaming herself for Allan's accident. "The papers said last night they were to be married soon." Noel said it quietly, giving no indication of how reading the words had affected her before she went to bed. She knew she was inconsistent, but that made it no easier.

"Allan didn't tell me, but I've been expecting it," Mr. Marchand admitted reluctantly. "I can't say I'm pleased, but I want him to be happy." Tears came to her eyes. "First of all I want him to get better soon, my poor darling."

So Meaningless.

Poor darling, not mine—Noel's heart answered. "And he will," the words from her lips were calm and convincing.

She left soon after that. There was nothing more she could do. She hated returning to New York—and David's recriminations. She expected them.

David called her after luncheon. "How do you feel, dear?" he asked as though nothing had happened. "Will you have dinner with me?"

"I promised the Swanstroms," she apologized. "Anita is leaving for Hollywood tomorrow and she wanted to see me."

"Then I'll see you after the play," David compromised. "I'll call for you."

Life must go on, Noel thought, if it all seemed so meaningless. "The parts you've played in the past are poor companions when you're lonely," a famous actress had once said to her.

"You look like the devil," Anita said to her brusquely when she went to the Swanstroms' apartment. Douglas was dressing, to join them. "What's the matter? Have you quarreled with David?" Anita wanted to know.

"Of course not!" Noel was emphatic. "But I haven't been sleeping well." She wondered how much Anita knew, or guessed.

The dinner wasn't completely successful. Swanstrom was sulking because his wife was going away. Anita was in a high mood, anticipating a triumphant return to the scenes of her struggles. Noel's thoughts were on Allan. The latest reports from the hospital were merely, "He's getting along nicely." That might mean anything.

"You look tired," David said when he met her at the stage door.

"You've said that a lot lately," Noel rebuked him. "You can't expect me to be on the crest of a wave after that taxing performance."

"It's more than that." David was in a rare angry mood. "If it were only your work—"

"I'm not girded for battle, if that's what you want." Noel pulled her arm away from his clasp. Then she said as quickly. "I'm sorry, David."

He didn't suggest going anywhere. He directed Jackson to Noel's hotel. In the lobby he was humbly asking, "May I come up for a few moments?"

Noel wanted to send him away. "All right," she agreed after hesitation. But in her living-room, she moved away from his attempted embrace, impatiently.

"I was right," David flung at her. "You're so busy worrying about Allan Collings, you haven't a thought for me!"

Noel stared at him in amazement. His face was flushed, his eyes were blazing. "Why not?" she asked calmly.

"All right—I'm jealous! You dash out to him in the middle of the night, you go to pieces when you hear he's been injured. Yet you resent it, when I object." His tone was bitter. "After all, you're only going to marry me."

Noel faced him. Her own eyes held fire. She was a figure of fury.

"You asked for it, David," she flung at him. "I love Allan Collings!"

(Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden)

Tomorrow: Sickbed dramatics.

Dust Bowl Shaved To A Mere Shadow

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 26—(AP)—The "dust bowl," once a 51,000,000-acre region of desolation in the middlewest, has been shaved to a mere shadow of its former self.

Agricultural agents of five states—Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico—agreed today the great area wherein blowing, shifting, choking dusters were making farming a nightmare four years ago has been whittled down to about 9,000,000 acres.

The blowing dust problem has been so greatly reduced that farmers and stockmen of the southern great plains have turned their attention from rain prospects to the price of their commodities.

Bolstering their hopes was the report of Ted Alexander, county agent of Potter county, Tex., who said wheat prospects were the best since 1932.

GOOD JANUARY MOISTURE.

Slow rains last year had a great effect in cutting down the area harassed by wind erosion, H. H. Finnell, regional conservator of the soil conservation service for the five-state area, explained, but it was the unprecedented January moisture that shifted the "borders" of the dust bowl.

A new precipitation record was established in Amarillo in January when several days of slow rain and snow brought a total of 2.44 inches of moisture for the month.

While some "wheat land" is still being turned back to grass, county agents say this practice has dropped to a minimum, with only land "we knew shouldn't have been broken for cultivation in the first place" being planted one season to grain sorghums and the next season to the succulent grama and buffalo grasses which have proved their hardiness.

No 'True Revolt' In Medical Association, Dr. Fishbein Asserts

Attacks Compulsory Sickness Insurance; Fears Decline In Quality Of Service

CHICAGO, Jan. 26— (AP) — There has been "no true revolt" in the American Medical association over its policies, says Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's Journal.

Dr. Fishbein and Dr. John P. Peters of Yale university expressed divergent opinions on the social aspects of medical care in addresses last night to the Chicago hospital council.

Dr. Fishbein attacked compulsory sickness insurance as the precursor of deterioration in quality of medical service and "a step toward a fascistic or communistic system." Compulsory health insurance was proposed in health program sent to congress this week by President Roosevelt for study.

Dr. Peters said immediate nationwide imposition of compulsory insurance "would probably be unwise" but added he had "no faith at all that voluntary insurance would solve our problems."

"Some method must be devised by which the great mass of our middle class population may secure the medical attention they require without being subjected to indignity," said Dr. Peters.

Dr. Fishbein contended America could not exist if its medical profession were "enslaved to make a politicians' holiday." If individual initiative is destroyed, he said, "progress will cease and the dry rot and deterioration inevitably associated with job-holding under political domination will set in."

Dr. Peters asserted organized medicine "actively combats attempts of physicians and laymen to experiment along new lines for the organization of medical services on a co-operative basis."

Venezuelan Studies The City's Manganese Plant



Staff Photo.

Dr. and Mrs. George Vicentini, Caracas, Venezuela, were visiting in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday, while Dr. Vicentini was inspecting the manganese removal plant which is a part of the city's pumping station at Ashland. They are shown in the center, above. At the left is Mayor Oren S. Copeland. D. L. Erickson, director of public improvements, and under whose direction the plant is operated, is at the right.

Dr. Vicentini came to Lincoln direct from Venezuela, especially to inspect the plant, he having read about it in technical magazines. He was "delighted" with what he saw, and will use the information he got, in building a similar plant in his native country.

Minnesota Resolution Aimed at Indicted Or Convicted Radio Stars

ST. PAUL, Jan. 25—(AP)—The state house of representatives today gave preliminary approval to a joint resolution asking the federal communications commission to modify the licenses of radio stations permitting radio stars, who have been indicted or convicted of crimes carrying penalties of more than a year, to appear on programs.

Rep. L. E. Brophey, its sponsor, declared that "at the present time" the resolution is aimed at radio stars involved in such affairs as "the New York smuggling case."

"Radio," said Brophey, "has become a part of the educational system for youth. For these stars to flaunt the crime for which they have been convicted, or indicted, before the youth of the nation, puts a premium on crime in the minds of our youth and exalts crime."

Heater Too Hot

TAYLOR, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—N. P. Van Houten, highway maintenance patrolman, will have nothing more to do with "hub cap heaters." He concocted a mixture of oil and gasoline, placed it in a hub cap and fired it to warm the cab of his highway maintainer. The fire got out of control and before Van Houten could hurl the flaming hub cap from the cab he was burned severely on the hand and arm.

"ALL WOMEN WANT LOVE, DON'T THEY?"



JOAN BLONDELL
WARNER BROS. STAR

Hollywood stars know lovely skin wins Romance—and *holds* it. They use Lux Toilet Soap to remove stale cosmetics *thoroughly*. It's foolish to let *choked* pores cause the dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged *pores* that mean Cosmetic Skin.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT COSMETIC SKIN. LUX TOILET SOAP HAS ACTIVE LATHER THAT REMOVES STALE COSMETICS THOROUGHLY

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

Delicious Flavor
'SALADA'
TEA
H-5



Try Aunt Jenny's TASTY MEAT PIE

2 onions, sliced	1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup Spry	2½ cups boiling water
1 lb. hamburg	2 cups sifted flour
1 cup cooked carrots, diced	3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup cooked peas	¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour	½ cup Spry
½ teaspoon salt	⅔ cup milk (about)
Dash of pepper	

Sauté onions in 2 tablespoons Spry until yellow. Add meat and sauté until richly browned. Add carrots and peas. Turn into casserole greased with Spry. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons Spry; add flour, salt, and pepper, and blend. Add Worcestershire sauce and water, stirring constantly, and continue stirring and cooking until thickened. Pour ¾ cup of gravy over mixture in baking dish. Reserve remaining gravy to serve with pie.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. (Done in no time with *triple-creamed* Spry!) Add milk, mixing until soft dough is formed. Knead lightly on floured board for about 20 seconds. Roll dough to fit casserole and prick with fork. Adjust dough over meat and seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

"Marvelously creamy—mixes like magic!"

say cooking experts for 281 home-making schools

YOU'LL say so, too. Just see how easily cakes are mixed with purer, creamier Spry—how fast your pastry-making goes. No wonder women exclaim, "It's *fun* to bake with Spry!" And oh, what delicious cakes and pies, what compliments you get!

You'll love foods fried the Spry way, crisp, delicate, so digestible a child can eat them. And no smoke or unpleasant odor when frying. You can deep-fry with Spry over and over, too—a real saving!

Read Aunt Jenny's tips above for other ways you can save with Spry. See how flavorful and appealing "economy meals" can be. Make her tasty Meat Pie for dinner tonight. Hear your family ask for more!

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

In 1-lb., 3-lb cans Also in big 6-lb family size

TRIPLE-CREAMED!

Miller & Paine

will remain closed
Friday, January twenty-seven
from 9 A. M. to 12 noon

in respect and memory of

Donald Walters Miller
Our President

Here In Lincoln

Car of household goods leaves for California soon. Save you money on freight. Expert packing. Star Van. B6764.—Adv.

Band To Denver—The Burlington band will leave for Denver Friday night to play at the Denver Livestock show. The group will be in the show for two days and nights.

Asks Setback Change—W. J. N. Robertson, 1122 South Fourteenth street, has filed with the city clerk a request for a change in the garage setback lines of his property. He wants to remodel the garage.

Holmes School Program—The recreation department has planned a community entertainment to be held Thursday night at the Holmes school, Fifty-second and Sumner streets. Scheduled to start at 7:45, there will be table tennis, other games, and a program of entertainment. In charge will be James C. Lewis, director of recreation, Miss Ruthalee Holloway, assistant and Miss Marguerite Aura.

Entertains Club—Oz Black entertained the Knife and Fork club with a series of caricatures of club members at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday noon.

Defers Filing Charges—No action will be taken in the knifing of Joe Garcia until Garcia is questioned, Deputy County Attorney Young said Thursday morning. Young talked to Joe Oritz, 505 South First street, who told him that Garcia hit him in an altercation at 348 South First street. Oritz then pulled a pocket knife and slashed Garcia's arm. Garcia returned to his home after being treated at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Jewel coal, Landy Clark Co.-Ad.

BURNING, GNAWING PAINS IN STOMACH RELIEVED

Neutralize irritating acids with Adla Tablets. Help to prevent irritated stomach membranes, yet eat what you want. Adla gives relief or your money back. Harley Drug Co.—Adv.

SORE THROAT due to cold, RELIEVED by FIRST SWALLOW of THOXINE. Soothes entire throat then acts quickly thru system. Pleasant, no gargling. 35c. **THOXINE**

Barcelona Captured By Franco's Army

(Continued from Page One)

had failed. Its water was reduced to a trickle.

The ministries had fled and border advices at Perpignan, France, said Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of government Spain, had arrived opposite the frontier. He was said to be touring the region seeking locations for his ministries in the dwindling strip of northeast Spain left to the government.

Advance Unresisted.

HENDAYE, France (At The Spanish Frontier), Jan. 26—(AP)—The insurgent command announced that its armies began at noon today their unresisted occupation of Barcelona, greatest prize of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's followers since the war began two and a half years ago.

Dispatches from insurgent field headquarters said the legions which yesterday surrounded the capital of government Spain and penetrated its suburbs had marched into and through the palm-lined streets of the city proper.

The great metropolis, with a wartime population of more than 1,500,000, was reported to have fallen at the last with no serious fighting.

Drive Launched Dec. 23.

It was the climax of a knock-out offensive launched Dec. 23 by the insurgent armies from lines roughly 80 miles west of the city.

Three picked columns of troops which have seen some of the most savage fighting of the war—the Moroccan legionnaires, the Navarrese army corps and an Italian "Arrow" division—were given the honor of leading the entry into Barcelona.

Two of its major strongholds, the gray stone fortress of Montjuich on coastal heights in the southern quarter of the city and the bare steep 1,745-foot peak of Tibidabo, rising on the western outskirts, fell before the entry began.

Insurgent advices said that Montjuich and Tibidabo, where a United States consular office had been situated, were taken after a brief attack. It was indicated there was only slight resistance at those points.

Their fall was the signal for the start of the march into the heart of Barcelona.

The Plaza de Catalunya central square of Barcelona, and its most important buildings, such as the telephone buildings, had long been barricaded behind sandbags, but most of the government defenders had been evacuated to the north.

Insurgent reports said the occupation should be completed by nightfall and the city formally proclaimed under Generalissimo Franco's rule.

Franco's high command had mapped out a plan for the methodical occupation of the city after driving out its armed defenders and reducing its civilian population to submission with bombs and shells.

Meanwhile ministries of the republican government had fled to northern Gerona province, near the French border, where they were spread through several towns.

War Will Continue.

The government's supporters, however, insisted the war would continue both there and in the central zone, where the government still holds Madrid and Valencia.

Truckloads of provisions rumbled up behind the Barcelona army of occupation to bring relief to the population after months of privation inflicted by the insurgent air and sea blockade of the capital.

In the last turbulent days, especially since insurgent troops reached the outskirts on Jan. 24, the city's supply lines were reported to have failed completely, leaving a half starved population.

A great part of the city's inhabitants appeared to have remained stoically to await the arrival of the conquerors.

Franco To Move Capital.

However, well to the northeast columns of refugees fleeing the insurgent conquest swarmed toward the French frontier along the road hugging the Mediterranean coast, the last avenue open to traffic. Even that route was under the bombs of the insurgent airforce.

Franco was understood to be planning to move his capital to Barcelona, Spain's greatest city, from the smaller city of Burgos, which has been his base.

In the fastnesses of the mountainous northeastern corner of Spain, just across the frontier from sympathetic France, government Premier Juan Negrin and his ministers were reported intending to open up new defensive operations along a hastily thrown up line.

RETENTION OF CAR TESTING LAW URGED

(Continued from Page One)

chairman of the national council, said figures will be released Tuesday on the auto deaths in 1938. The total was 31,900, or 7,600 under the total for 1938.

Nebraska Fifth.

He explained that the decrease was general over the country, the second year in history when the number of deaths has declined. Nebraska, he said, will stand fifth in traffic achievement.

The speakers were introduced by John Aldrich, chairman of the state safety council. Guests were Lieutenant Governor Johnson, Speaker William Diers of the legislature, and about 20 members.

EARTHQUAKE DEAD MAY TOTAL 12,000

(Continued from Page One)

are of ancient brick, some walls six feet thick, with heavy tile roofing. Only in recent years have the larger cities required quake-withstanding construction of steel.

Hospital Collapses.

The government announcement related that a hospital collapsed at Cauquennes, town of 6,500 noted for its mineral springs, killing 20. Seventy died when the jail fell.

San Carlos suffered heavy damage and Longavi was nearly demolished, but from these and other towns death tabulations were lacking.

To speed rescue operations, the government ordered the military to take over radio stations. Special trains, destroyers, planes, trucks, and merchant vessels sped to the stricken region with doctors, nurses, food and medicine.

Some officials gave credence to estimates that the dead in Chillan might total 10,000.

Chillan is the nation's most historic city, named after an Araucanian chieftain. It is the birthplace of Bernard O'Higgins who was the George Washington of Chile.

Concepcion Hard Hit.

Two thousand dead was the estimate for the port city of Concepcion, which has a population of 77,000, although a terse radio message from there last night gave only 60 dead.

The wording of statements from semi-official quarters on the death estimates were issued while all were undergoing tremendous nervous strain and conceivably could be altered after a thorough survey.

Cesar Mendila, a shoe manufacturer who came from Concepcion by air, told the Associated Press:

"Concepcion presents a pitiful aspect. With groups of friends I visited the whole town and can say about 60 per cent of the houses are in ruins.

"A serious situation was created by lack of lights and drinking water. Carabineros and soldiers have been busy all day Wednesday removing debris to search for victims. They managed to rescue many.

Planes Carry Supplies.

"The Teatro Campo club and the Concepcion hospital were among important buildings seriously wrecked. In the course of the day six large planes arrived with medical supplies and other material urgently needed.

"I share the belief of others that the number of dead is about 2,000."

A military train with 20 cars of tents, medical personnel and soldiers, passed through Talca early today and continued south.

The government accepted the offer of the British ambassador to use the cruisers Ajax and Exeter and their personnel to transport supplies from Valparaiso to the southern quake area.

Solons In Reverse On Townsend Bill

(Continued from Page One)

men who have been elected to represent Nebraska."

Fireworks.

The next half hour saw fireworks. R. M. Howard sought to table the Gantz motion. When Frank Brady, leader of the fight against the resolution Wednesday, wanted to speak, Lt. Gov. W. E. Johnson pointed out a motion to table is not debatable. Howard said he would withdraw the motion with permission of the senator offering the second. Brady said he was the second and would agree. Sam Klaver, one of the resolution advocates, jumped up and said he, not Brady seconded the resolution.

Hard On Gavel.

Order was lost temporarily. Pro-resolution men charged an attempt was being made to table the whole discussion. Lieutenant Governor Johnson banged the gavel and the head came off, fell to the floor, but was soon recovered. He ruled the Howard motion withdrawn.

After Brady denied accusations that anti-resolution men were following doubtful methods, Howard renewed his motion to table the Gantz motion and it carried with the understanding the entire question was not being removed.

Schultz then offered his motion to refer the entire resolution to the labor and public welfare committee for redrafting. Doyle, Klaver and Jay Hastings, introducer of the resolution, appealed to those who had voted Townsendite Wednesday to vote against the Schultz motion. Rossiter and W. H. Diers appealed for harmony, Miller saw merit in the Schultz proposal, and Emil Von Seggern, who did not vote Wednesday, observed:

"We were sent down here to legislate for Nebraska and to let congress take care of its business. It's a piece of poppycock for us to tell congress what to do."

When the vote came on the Schultz motion it was:

FOR—Ashmore, Brady, Brodecky, Carlson, Carsten, Diers, Gutoski, Hall, Howard, Miller, Mischke, Murphy, Norman, Peterson, Reavis, Rossiter, Schultz, Thomas, Thornton, Tvrdik, Westley—21.

AGAINST—E. Adams, Callan, Craven, Doyle, Dunn, Gantz, Gross, Hastings, Herrick, Johnson, Johnston, Klaver, Lambert, Mekota, Mueller, Neubauer, Reed, Sorrell—18.

NOT VOTING — J. Adams, Garber, Van Diest, Von Seggern—4.

The legislature stayed in session long enough to permit introduction of 37 new bills, including part of the League of Municipalities series and bills by John Adams, jr., of Omaha to continue the present assistance standards.

Move To Get Guard Armory Here Started

(Continued from Page One)

it is pointed out, "and there is no reason why Lincoln should not have the guard units here housed in a governmentally owned armory. With such a structure rentals would be eliminated, and all units would be housed under the same roof."

It also is pointed out that the companies now here do not use the present rented building every night in the week. Under that condition, it is said, arrangements could easily be made for use of the armory as an auditorium, on nights that it is not in use. There would even be no objection on the part of the companies to changing their drill nights occasionally to accommodate the coming here of an outstanding attraction for which an auditorium would be needed.

Adherents of the plan also declare that the time is ideal to push an armory proposal. Adjutant General Guy N. Henninger is familiar with the procedure, having had a large part in obtaining an armory at Kearney, and could be of great aid here, it is contended.

Missouri Pacific Had 50 Per Cent Drop In Net Income Last Year

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26—(AP)—Annual reports of three railroads headquartering in St. Louis—the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis-San Francisco, and Wabash—showed today their net operating incomes in 1938 were 50 to 76 per cent less than in 1937.

The Missouri Pacific's net income for the 12 months was $5,479,496, compared with $11,003,379 for the same period the previous year, a decrease of 50.2 per cent.

The Frisco reported its net was $1,135,171 against $4,793,030, a decrase of 76.4 per cent. Net operating income of the Wabash was $1,297,490, compared with $4,247,856, a decrease of 69.5 per cent.

Two Young U. S. Envoys Remain In Barcelona

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(INS)—The American flag still flew today over the U. S. consulate in beleagured Barcelona.

Two vice consuls, both youngsters in the American diplomatic service, have remained at the consulate to protect the interests of this government.

They are Douglas Flood of Macon, Mo., and John D. Jernegan of Los Angeles.

C. I. O. Rights In Jersey City Are Upheld By Court

Hague Loses Fight To Ban Public Meetings Of Union

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26—(AP)—Mayor Frank Hague lost in the Third Circuit Court of Appeals today his fight to keep the C. I. O. from holding public meetings in Jersey City, N. J.

The court, in a 2 to 1 decision, affirmed the decree of Federal Judge William Clark preventing the city from interfering with C. I. O. meetings or speakers.

The decision made certain modifications in Judge Clark's decree which did not affect the general object of the injunction.

Modifications In Decree.

The modifications included:

1. Holding unconstitutional the Jersey City ordinance regulating public meetings. (Judge Clark had not decided whether the ordinance was valid.)

2. Holding unconstitutional an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of circulars. (Judge Clark also had not ruled on the validity of this local law.)

3. Striking out of Judge Clark's decree a clause that police could not halt C. I. O. meetings unless all similar public meetings were banned.

The opinion was written by Judge John Biggs of Delaware and concurred in by Judge Albert B. Maris. Judge J. Warren Davis dissented in part from the conclusions of the majority opinion.

City Officials Hit.

The majority opinion stated that even if the ordinance regulating meetings were constitutional, Jersey City authorities acted in a discriminatory and unconstitutional manner.

Hague's fight with the C. I. O. started a year ago last month when police broke up rallies the union called to organize workers. Speakers were deported from the city.

Six weeks later the C. I. O. and the American Civil Liberties union started proceedings for the injunction issued by Judge Clark in October, 1938.

It restrained Jersey City officials from interfering with speakers at C. I. O. meetings, at union rallies, and from preventing the distribution of pamphlets and the carrying of placards.

The city appealed, contending the injunction interfered with orderly city administration.

Attorneys for Hague, who said the C. I. O. shall never come into this city as long as I am mayor," were expected to appeal to the Supreme court.

Pepper Asks For Increase WPA Fund

(Continued from Page One)

long can this (deficit spending) continue?"

Pepper replied that he favored continuance of government spending until national income increases to a point where government revenues equal outgo.

Pepper reiterated, administration estimates that only 1,050,000 relief workers would be on WPA rolls at the end of June, compared with 3,000,000 at present, in case the appropriation is held to $725,000,000.

Both the senators advocating the $875,000,000 appropriation and those in favor of $725,000,000 agreed that the vote would be close.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, emphatically denied statements made in the senate that he had erred by $56,000,000 in computing relief appropriation needs.

Removal Of Exchange Restrictions Seen As An Aid To Commerce

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today removal of currency exchange restrictions in Latin-America would help trade between those countries and the United States.

The treasury head said he did not think it "impossible" to remove the restrictions which have been applied by virtually all of the Latin-American republics.

The restrictions sometimes make it difficult for Latin-American business men to acquire the dollars needed to pay for United States goods.

Suit For Gas Taxes

R case has been filed in Butler county district court seeking to recover $1,304 in gasoline taxes from A. J. Curda, David City fuel importer, and his sureties, the attorney general's office said. The money represents taxes Curda allegedly collected during October, November and December, 1936, and which the state claims he failed to turn over to the department of agriculture.

MAIN FEATURES START

Wednesday, Jan. 25.

STUART: "Jessie James," 12:40, 2:56, 5:12, 7:28, 9:47.

LINCOLN: "Topper Takes a Trip," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:50. "Swing Sister Swing," 2:31, 5:21, 8:31.

CAPITOL: "News," 1:10, 4:30, "Of Human Hearts," 1:25, 4:45, 8:05. "Hold That Coed," 3:10, 6:30, 9:25.

LIBERTY: "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," 1:00, 3:36, 6:12, 8:48. "Blondie," 2:16, 4:52, 7:28, 10:04.

VARSITY: "Going Places," 12:00, 1:47, 3:41, 5:38, 7:43, 9:48.

NOW SHOWING!
JESSE JAMES
Photographed in TECHNICOLOR

Always A Seat For 25c
Doors Open 12:00 A. M. Today and Friday Due To Overwhelming Crowds!
starring TYRONE POWER HENRY FONDA NANCY KELLY
STUART
The Show Place of Lincoln
Coming—"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

Hurry! Last 2 Days
"Topper Takes a Trip"
with C. Bennett & R. Young
Plus! "Swing, Sister, Swing"
SAT. & SUN. 2 DAYS ONLY!!
MAJOR BOWES' RODEO RHYTHM
ON STAGE!
10 BIG ACTS!
—Featuring—
SLUGGER MALONE
DOTTY & BOBBY
CAROL STANLEY
THE 3 CHORDS
JOHN STANTON
KAY KARROLL
Admission! 25c • 40c
Balcony L. Floor
On The Screen! "SPRING MADNESS" with Lew Ayres Maureen O'Sullivan
LINCOLN
Lincoln's Greatest Show Value

EXTRA!
Survivors of the Cavalier arrive in New York!
Now Showing in Paramount News
LINCOLN

LAST TIMES TODAY!
"BLONDIE" "Strange Case of Dr. Meade"
TOMORROW!
THE NEW LIBERTY PRESENTS A BIGGER AND BETTER SHOW THAN ITS RECORD BREAKING OPENING WEEK . . .
TWO SMASH HITS!
VIVIEN LEIGH Chosen to Play Scarlet O'Hara in 'Gone With the Wind' in Her Latest Picture
'Dark Journey' with CONRAD VEIDT
Matinee Bal. 15 Main 20
Nights Bal. 15 Main 25
Drama Comedy Action
Preston Foster Madge Evans
"ARMY GIRL"
JAMES GLEASON RALPH MORGAN
LIBERTY

VARSITY
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 PM 1447 P STREET
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON
NEBRASKA THEATRES INC.
Today at 12 Noon when Satchmo' Louis Armstrong starts tooting "JEEPERS CREEPERS" you're you're in for a real week of fun and entertainment!


No Wonder They're Excited — the Last Winner they backed was—'BEN HUR'!
DICK POWELL • ANITA LOUISE •
—IN—
"GOING PLACES"
with
ALLEN JENKINS-RONALD REAGAN
WALTER CATLETT-HAROLD HUBER

GUARANTEED!!
To be the fastest Laugh Show in Town . . . When Dick starts falling from the Nags you'll be falling in the aisles—Just Another Varsity Hit.

Bargain Hour 20c 12 to 1
Rally 'round, you rug-cutters . . . here's somethin' to jive about: "Jeepers Creepers", "Say It With a Kiss" and that sensational "Mutiny in the Nursery!"

ADDED . . .
IN TECHNICOLOR "Immortal Brush"
Laughable Cartoon "It's Ill Wind"
Mechanix Illustrated
Latest World News
LOUIS ARMSTRONG - MAXINE SULLIVAN
Hot from the kingdom of swingdom!
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! First News Reel Scenes of the survivors of the CAVALIER Arriving in New York City.

NOW SHOWING! TWO SWELL PICTURES
hold that co-ed
It's All in Fun!
JOHN BARRYMORE GEORGE MURPHY Marjorie WEAVER
COMPANION FEATURE
JAMES STEWART in "OF HUMAN HEARTS"
CAPITOL

JOYO HAVELOCK
Wednesday Thursday
Edward G. Robinson IN The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse
WITH Claire Treavor—Allen Jenkins Humphrey Bogart
Companion Feature
Bobby Breen in "HAWAII CALLS"

For Your Dancing Pleasure This Weekend
Fri., Sat. & Sunday
TURNPIKE
Proudly Presents
LEE DIXON
and his Famous Orchestra
Direct from OMAHA'S MUSIC BOX

A Sale That Always Means a "Sell-Out"
A Special Group of
Men's Suits
Light and Heavxweight
O'Coats and Trousers
Friday and Saturday at
1/2 PRICE
Figure your own savings from the Original price ticket on every garment
You'll be amazed at the wonderful values offered in this sale. Every suit and coat is an outstanding value . . . in quality and style. We believe this group of men's clothes to be the finest values we have ever offered in a Half Price sale.
Just 86—Men's Suits

Sizes:	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Regulars	1	5	11	7	8	8	4	1	1	3	2
Shorts				3	5	2					
Longs					2	2	2	4	2		
Stouts						2	5	3	2	1	1

Just 40—Men's Coats

Sizes:	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Coats	1	4	5	6	3	5	8	7	1

115 Trousers also at HALF PRICE
Shop Early and SAVE
ALL CHARGE PURCHASES NOW WILL APPEAR ON MARCH 1ST STATEMENTS.
SECOND FLOOR
MAGEE'S

BEN HEITKOTTER'S
B1273 MEAT—FISH—POULTRY 1450 "O"
Mrs. Ben Heitkotter, Mgr.
Credit & Delivery — In Beachly Bros.
Lake Superior White Fish . . 32c

		FRESH POULTRY.	
Lake Trout, lb.	38c	1939 Broilers, lb.	28c
Channel Catfish, lb.	33c	Frying Chickens, lb.	25c
Baby White Fish, lb.	25c	Chickens to bake or stew, lb.	25c
Wall-eyed Pike, lb.	28c	HOME MADE SAUSAGE.	
Fillet of Sole, lb.	38c	Wieners and Frankfurters, lb.	25c
Halibut Steak, lb.	28c	Bologna, lb.	18c
Red Salmon, lb.	22c	Smoked Sausage, lb.	23c
Fresh Shrimp, lb.	32c	Small Link Sausage, lb.	25c
Fresh Scallops, lb.	40c		

Oysters Shipped Direct—Smoked and Pickled Fish.

HOME OWNED 65 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
DEEP CUT PRICES

.70	Kruschen Salts	47¢
1.00	Mar-O-Oil Shampoo	46¢
.60	Neet Depilatory	33¢
1.00	Lactogen Baby Food	66¢
1.25	Absorbine, Jr. Only	77¢
.25	ZERBST COLD CAPSULES	12¢
.55	Pond's Creams	31¢
.75	Packer's Scalptone	45¢
.50	Revelation Tooth Powder	33¢
1.20	S. M. A. Baby Food	79¢
.25	Pacquin Hand Cream	17¢
.50	Midol Tablets	29¢
.50	Molle Brushless Shave	27¢
.25	Dr. Scholl's Zino Corn Pads	23¢

1938 SHOWS SOME INCREASES
1% in first year production
5% in business in force
3.3% in total income for the year
$297,000 in assets
Total income... $1,186,000
Total assets... $6,445,000
Mortality showed a decrease of 24% over 1937
THE SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of
Lincoln, Nebraska

Nebraska Legislative News

Hydros Term Craven Bill 'Destructive'

Canaday Asserts Power Trust Will Be Only Beneficiary; Other Side Also Aired

Rumblings of the side-tracked purchase of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company by the hydro-electric districts rolled out in argument for three and a half hours Wednesday afternoon before the senate public works committee but resulted in no immediate action.

Cause for the rehash of the hydros "buy-out" plan was a hearing on Senator Craven's bill proposing to remove the present authority power district directors have to set rates. The committee indicated another hearing will be held on the measure.

A group of public power district representatives, including C. A. Sorensen, Lincoln attorney, Ralph Canaday, Tri-County counsel, and Harold Kramer, manager of the Loup project, presented a united front against the bill.

Could Not Assure Creditors.

The measure, they said, would "destroy" public power development in Nebraska because districts would be unable to give their creditors any assurance the district debts would be paid.

Craven and a group of Omaha men appearing with him, asserted they were not out to cripple the districts but merely trying to safeguard the rights of power users by "keeping eastern bankers from setting power rates in Nebraska."

The nub of the bill, Craven said calls from the removal of five lines from the old S. F. 310: "The directors of any district organized under the provision of this act are authorized to agree with the holders of any such revenue debentures, notes, warrants or other evidences of indebtedness as to the maximum or minimum amounts which such districts shall charge and collect from water, electric energy, or other service sold by the district."

"Like Japan Loves China."

The talk from Craven bill backers of friendliness for the REA districts, brought from Canaday the observation: "Mr. Seymour Smith (Omaha city attorney) and Mr. Craven say they are friends of our districts, that they love us—they love us like Japan loves China! The beneficiary of this kind of legislation—and there's only one—is the private power company."

Urges Immediate Action.

Craven and his following urged immediate action on the amendatory bill, asserting that if the legislature delays perhaps negotiations for the purchase of the Iowa-Nebraska might be re-opened and that once a contract is made under the present law there would be no stopping the directors from making rates.

Directors disputed the contention of Craven that the price considered in the recent proposed sale of the Iowa-Nebraska property was excessive, and declared that the hearing was not a time to discuss that anyway.

Others who spoke during the long debate, which attracted a crowd sprinkled into the balconies, were: Ted Metcalfe, former lieutenant governor and chairman of a citizens committee from Omaha; Guy Chambers, Lincoln attorney; C. H. Bressler of Chadron, representing several railroad brotherhoods; Louis Johnson, president of the Omaha Manufacturers association; and Senators Sam Klaver of Omaha and Lester Dunn of Lincoln.

Among those speaking against the measure were: C. H. Fisher of Ogallala, representing the Platte Valley district; H. C. Graff of Bancroft, president of the Nebraska State Rural Public Power Districts association; and Webb Rice, Norfolk attorney.

Increased Farm Tree Planting Forecast

1939 Federal Program Gives Liberal Credits For Wider Use Of Windbreaks

Increased planting of trees on Nebraska farms will be strongly encouraged by the 1939 federal farm program, it was announced here Thursday.

Farmers may earn as high as seven units per acre of soil-building credits by planting, protecting and maintaining a stand of trees, the Nebraska ACP committee has announced. Five credits per acre are offered for planting, protecting and cultivating 300 trees per acre for windbreaks. An additional two units per acre may be earned by maintaining a good stand of at least 300 trees per acre planted between July 1, 1938 and July 1, 1939.

The agricultural conservation program regulations provide that trees purchased under the Clarke-McNary program will receive full credit just the same as those bought privately from commercial nurseries.

Methods of Planting.

Clayton W. Watkins, Nebraska agricultural extension forester in charge of tree distribution under the Clarke-McNary program, points out that a good farm windbreak includes an outside hedge row of trees or large shrubs, planted rather close together for density rather than height.

Interior rows of trees should be spaced far enough apart to permit clean cultivation and to prevent too much competition for moisture. In this way the requirements of 300 trees per acre for credit toward ACP payments may be fulfilled in line with good tree culture practices, Watkins comments.

Mrs. Mary Rouse, 71, Dies at Bethany Home

Widow Of J. H. Rouse Active Worker In Women's Circles Of Lincoln Suburb

Mrs. Mary Lyon Rouse, 71, widow of J. H. Rouse and prominent in Bethany women's circles, died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning at her home, 1224 North Sixty-sixth street. Mr. Rouse died in 1915. Born in St. Stevens, Neb., Mrs. Rouse came to Lincoln in 1906 after having spent 15 years in Tyndall, S. D.

Mrs. Rouse was a charter member of the Bethany Woman's club and was active in local civic affairs. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. D. W. Johnson and Mrs. L. W. Rouse, both of Lincoln, and two grandchildren.

5 Germans And 3 Danes Convicted Of Espionage

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 26—(AP)—Five Germans, including a former naval captain, Horst Von Pflugk Harttung, and three Danes were convicted of espionage today.

Harttung, 49-year-old correspondent of Boersnezeitung, a German newspaper, was sentenced to 18 months in prison and the others to eight months.

The Germans also will be expelled from Denmark at conclusion of their terms and the Danes will lose civil rights for five years.

Police accused Harttung of being key man in a nationwide spy ring organized to report movements of ships and airplanes in Danish waters during wartime.

Harttung and his brother, were arraigned and acquitted of participation in the Berlin slaying of the socialist leaders, Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, in January, 1919.

Mrs. Emma Schneider Dies; Funeral Friday

Mrs. Emma Schneider, 82, a Lincoln resident for the past 10 years, died at her home, 1635 Washington, at 1:40 p. m. Wednesday.

Surviving are a son, William F. Schneider of Berkeley, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Elma I. Palmer of Lincoln; a brother, Robert Schmidt of Indianapolis, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Helmsdoerfer's funeral home Friday at 3 p. m. with Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

BILL TO SLASH TILLEY SALARY REPORTED OUT

Measure Would Reduce State Engineer From $6,000 To $4,000

The legislature's government committee reported out to fellow senators Thursday a bill to cut the salary of State Engineer A. C. Tilley from $6,000 to $4,000 per year. The 1937 legislature boosted the engineer's pay from $4,000 to $6,000.

Discussing the proposed pay-cut bill before the committee Wednesday afternoon, the introducer, Jay Hastings, said it was offered as "an economy measure." As proposed, Hastings' bill would have reduced by 25 per cent salaries of the engineer, director of agriculture, labor commissioner, director of health and director of insurance but at suggestion of Edwin Schultz all but the engineer were stricken from the list.

Oppose Bill.

Senators Doyle, Gross, and Von Seggern, the latter committee chairman, opposed the proposed bill an amendments. Senator Doyle gave warning he would oppose it on the floor and predicted the governor would veto it if passed.

Other Committees.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Harry Swanson and his deputy, Don Devries, appeared before the appropriations committee in behalf of their budget request. The committee decided to sponsor an emergency appropriation, requested by Governor Cochran, to pay premiums on personal bonds and office insurance for the state treasury.

The judiciary committee reported out five bills. They were:

LB 27—To provide that deeds of real estate or any interest in it need not be executed in this state in the presence of at least one competent witness.

LB 35—To set the salaries of deputy clerks at half of that of District court clerks.

LB 39—To provide that additional time for legal notice in applications for appointment of receivers shall be at the rate of one day for every 200 instead of 35 miles that affected parties have to travel to the court where action is filed.

LB 40—Top rovide procedure for establishing limited partnerships.

LB 42—To provide a method for guardian of any ward of U. S. veterans bureau to invest funds.

It was agreed by the judiciary committee to sponsor a bill authorizing the Nebraska Supreme court to revise the code of procedure which would consist about half of the compiled statutes, and report its findings to the 1941 legislature.

The government committee reported out LB 30, to submit constitutional amendment providing for county home rule government.

No. 148, O. E. S. Installs

Mrs. Florence Moseley was installed as worthy matron of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., at the temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Wednesday evening. Witnessing the ceremony, for which Ethel Beckman was installing officer, were more than 350 members of the chapter and Masons. Music for the service was furnished by Doris Knight on the violin, with Hilda Chowins at the piano.

Installed with Mrs. Moseley were W. C. Peterson, worthy patron; Mrs. Mabel Robinson, associate matron; Elmer E. Magee, associate patrons; Mrs. Ellen M. Fetterman, secretary; Miss May B. Keller, treasurer; Mrs. Lottie Mayfield, conductress, and Mrs. Beatrice Ellis, associate; Mrs. Harriet E. Bryant, marshal; Margeret McGregor, organist; Fernesther Wenz, Adah; Ruth Robotham, Ruth; Mr. Eileen Thompson, Esther; Mrs. Pearle Graham, Martha; Mrs. Lenore Inhelder, Electa; Mrs. Rose Davis, warder, and Arthur O. Beckman, sentinel.

Assisting Mrs. Beckman were Mrs. Bernice Way, as chaplin; Anne Christensen, marshal, and Mrs. Eudora Mallory, organist.

Miss Nina Shankland, retering matron, and Charles G. Frost, retiring patrons, were presented the past matron and past patron jewel, respectively.

R. N. A. Installation

Officers of Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., were installed Wednesday night, Elizabeth Leath being the installing officer.

Installed as oracle was mrs Allie Estes. Other new officers are Mrs. Nellie McCoy, vice oracle; Sarah Leacock, chancellor; Nellie Bassett, receiver; Dottie George, marshal; Lois Abbott, inner sentinel; Maud Teleka, manager; Elena Barr, musician; Lillian Biggs, flag bearer; Bessie Thomas, Faith; Lulu Keef, Courage; Eva Fraley, Modesty; Agnes Craig, Unselfishness; Elizabeth Leath, Endurance, and Eva Graham, captain.

Frances R. Torkeson, supreme manager, spoke, and Curtis Duffield, gave a group of vocal numbers, and an a'capella choir sang. Dancing closed the evening.

New Lobbyists

Late signers of the legislative lobby at the office of Secretary of State Swanson are E. S. Stebbins of Omaha, wholesale and retail liquor dealers association; and V. C. Hascall, Omaha, Standard Oil Co. of Nebraska.

Bill Hearings Set

Thursday, Jan. 26—Appropriations committee banking department's budgetary needs; revenue committee, LB 3, continuation of auto testing; agriculture committee, on LB 33, to amend 1937 cream grading laws.

Friday, Jan. 27—Government committee, on LB 31, to elect York county supervisors every four instead of two tyears; same committee, on LB 49, to prohibit under penalty wholesalers from selling tobacco to unlicensed persons; same committee, on LB 59, to require village clerks to turn over to fire chiefs occupation taxes levied on insurance companies.

Wednesday, Feb. 1—Government committee, on LB 43, to empower county assessors with county board approval to correct tax list errors before taxes are paid; same committee on LB 64, to provide in refunding municipal revenue bonds or warrants that are not general obligations the instruments need not be the precise covenants originally listed, as now required.

Thursday, Feb. 2—Appropriations committee, on LB 100, to appropriate $63,000 from state gasoline tax fund to pay balance due on construction cost of Platte river bridge at Louisville and clear way for making bridge free.

Friday, Feb. 3—Government committee, on LB 23-26, inclusive, to amend the 1937 county budget act.

Scotch "Burrs" Abound When Burns Club Commemorates Birth of Poet

The theme was definitely of a Scotch nature as members of the Lincoln Burns club gathered for their annual banquet at the Grand hotel Wednesday night to commemorate the 180th birthday of the immortal Scotch poet, Robert Burns.

With several members clad in the traditional Scotch garb, highland manner prevailed throughout the program, from the piping in of the president to the joint singing of "Auld Lang Syne" at the conclusion of festivities.

During a short business session, John M. McAllister was named president to succeed George Henry. Robert Donaldson is vice-president and Don F. MacKenzie secretary and treasurer.

With "A Visit To Burns' Home" the subject, Dr. Walter Aitken presided as toastmaster and recited several of Burns' poems. A "Skirl on the Pipes" by James Anderson and Glenn Wallace, vocal selections by Mrs. Winnona Miller, and a violin solo by Tom McManus provided appropriate music, and a dance, "The Scotch Reel" added a realistic highland touch.

But even the menu was not without its Scotch flavour. With "A wee tastie tae begin wi," the Burns' club members enjoyed such delicacies as "The Haggis," "Warm, Reekin', Rich Cock-a-Leery Pie," "Champit Tatties,' and "Trimlin' Tam."

A "wee bit o' humour" was injected into the occasion when members exchanged their favorite Scotch jokes at the end of the program.

Marry At Beatrice

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 26—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Adolph Pecka, 23, pCrete, and Bernice A. Ria, 23, Wilber. They were married by County Judge Leslie Noble.

Hip Is Fractured

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 26—Gustav Bauer, old resident of Beatrice, slipped and fell on the icy walk and broke his hip. He was taken to a local hospital.

IT'S
• Hospital Clean
• Economical
• Dependable
• Convenient
• THRIF-T
The Evans
B6961 332 No. 12

An ultra-modern hostelry in the heart of Chicago
Single Rooms $2.50
with Bath $3.50
Bismarck HOTEL chicago



OUR SKIN frequently reflects how we feel. In business and social contacts we like our friends to tell us *how well we look.*
The laity now recognizes—as physicians and scientists have for years—the vital importance of rich, red blood, as the foundation of strength, energy, and a clear healthy skin.
for that tired-let-down feeling
It is well known how worry, overwork and undue strain take their toll of the precious red cells of the blood.
S.S.S. Tonic brings you new strength and vitality by restoring your blood to a healthy state, and its benefits are cumulative and enduring in the absence of an organic trouble.
improves the appetite
Further, S.S.S. Tonic whets the appetite... foods taste better... natural digestive juices are stimulated, and finally, the food you eat is of more value... *a very important step back to health.*
Buy and use with complete confidence, and we believe you, like thousands of others, will be enthusiastic in your praise of S.S.S. Tonic for its part in making "you feel like yourself again."
At all drug stores in two sizes. You will find the larger size more economical.
S.S.S. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change weak blood cells to strong ones.

H. GRADY MANNING *invites you to stop at*
HOTEL *Continental*
(FORMERLY KANSAS CITIAN)

H. GRADY MANNING *President*
New improvements—including entirely new lobbies, cocktail lounges and restaurants; new furnishings and decorations; air-conditioned rooms, suites, and public spaces—will make it truly the great hotel in the Gateway to the Southwest.
ROOMS WITH BATH from $2.50
SERVICE AS USUAL *during remodeling*
Baltimore at 11th Street
KANSAS CITY
MISSOURI

SAFEWAY
"Not Some, but ALL low Prices" make Your Grocery Bill Less!

CUDAHY'S PURITAN TENDER *Ham*
MADE TENDER BY A NEW PROCESS
1/3 LESS COOKING TIME AND NO PARBOILING
23c Lb.

★ Pork Loin Roast ★
Choice Center Cuts
lb. 17c

Pork Chops	All Tender Center Cuts	lb. 17c
Beef Roast	Best Arm Cuts	lb. 15c
Ground Beef	Freshly Cut Lean Beef	2 lbs. 29c
Fresh Salmon	Nicely Sliced	lb. 15c
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Certified, Our Own Slicing	lb. 27c

A-Y Bread	Sliced White or Wheat	2 24-oz. Loaves 15c
Cocoa	Peerless Brand	2-Lb. Can 15c
Oleomargarine	Maybelle Brand	2 lbs. 23c
Kitchen Craft Flour		48-lb. Bag 99c
Harvest Blossom Flour		48-lb. Bag 89c
Pancake Flour	Honey Dew	5-lb. Bag 10c
Chocolate Cookies	Fancy Pecan Top	Lb. 17c
Crackers	Premium Sodas	7-oz. Pkg. 9c

Help Fight Infantile Paralysis
Plan to Attend the President's Birthday Ball
Turnpike Casino
Monday Night,
January 30th

Pie Cherries	Sturgeon Bay Red Pitted	2 No. 2 Cans 23c
Grapefruit Juice	Won Up Brand	3 No. 2 Cans 20c

GRAPEFRUIT


Engleman Garden Whole Sections
A Texas Grapefruit
3 No. 2 Cans 25c 6 No. 2 Cans 49c

Fruit Cocktail	Full O' Gold Brand	1 lb. can 10c
Tendersweet Corn	Fancy Whole Garden Corn	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Tuna Fish	Silver Bar. Light meat	2 7 oz. cans 25c
Sweet Pickles	Western Pride	Quart jar 20c
Dill Pickles	Western Pride	2 Qt. Jars 25c
Peanut Butter	Missouri Valley	2-lb. jar 20c
Pineapple	Libby's Crushed	3 9 oz. cans 19c
Matches	Highway Brand	6 Box carton 15c

Del Maiz Niblets
Tender Whole Kernels of Corn
2 12 oz. cans 23c

AIRWAY COFFEE
1-lb. Bag... 15c 3-lb. Bag... 39c
You can make the same satisfying cup of coffee every time with Airway, because of its uniformity.

Edwards Dependable COFFEE
1-lb Can... 24c 2-lb Can... 47c
If you prefer a vacuum packed, rich, full-bodied coffee from Central America, you will surely like Edwards Dependable brand.

Bird Seed	French's Brand	10 Oz. Pkgs. 12c
Bird Gravel	French's Brand	32 Oz. Pkg. 8c
Dog Food	Doyle's Dog and Cat	6 15½ Oz. Cans 25c
Super Suds	In the Blue Box	24 Oz. Pkg. 19c
Super Suds	In the Red Box	9 Oz. Pkg. 9c



BUY THEM BY THE BOX!

Oranges	Pure Gold. 288 Size Box $2.89	2 Doz. 25c
Oranges	Pure Gold. 216 Size Box $3.15	2 Doz. 35c
Oranges	Texas Juice. 216 Size Box $3.10	2 Doz. 33c
Grapefruit	Texas 96 Size Box $2.35	4 for 10c
Lemons	Sunkist 360 Size	Dozen 20c
Potatoes	Nebraska Cornhusker No. 1 Red Triumph	15-lb. Peck 27c
Potatoes	No. 1 U. S. Russet In Mesh Bags	10-lb. Bag 24c
Fancy Yams	Southern Variety	4 lbs. 15c
Lettuce	Imperial Valley Large 5 Doz. Size	Head 5c

Butter: Plain Wrapped lb 27c - Meadow Gold lb 29c
Sugar: Granulated CANE SUGAR In Cloth Bags 10 Lb. Bag 48c

Wheaties
Breakfast of Champions and Corn Kix
ALL FOR.. 21c
1 Pkg. Corn Kix only 1c with purchase of 2 Pkgs. Wheaties

Purex	It's Different	2 Qt. Bottles 21c
Comfort Brand Tissue	1000-sheet Rolls	4 Rolls 25c
Guest Ivory	The Handy Bar	4 Cakes 17c
Peaches	Rio Rita Sliced and Halves Fine for Pies	No. 2½ Can 11c
Tomatoes	Standard Quality	3 No. 2½ Cans 25c
P & G Soap	Rub on to the stubborn spots in clothing and you will have about 25 times more rich soap right on the dirt than just the tub suds will give.	
Ivory Soap	Makes Light, Active Lather	3 Medium Cakes 16c
Lifebuoy	The Health Soap	4 Cakes 25c
CAMPBELL'S Soups	All Varieties except Chicken and Mushroom	3 10½ oz. Cans 25c
VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans	The Original Pork and Beans	6 1 Lb. Cans 29c

Tomato... 2 cans 15c
Jan. 27 and 28, in Lincoln

Roosevelts Exhibit Their Show Horses, But Win No Ribbons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(INS)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt exhibited their family string of show horses, from the stable mascot, Lady Luck, a pretty Shetland, to John Roosevelt's buckskin Palomino, at the president's birthday horse show benefit at Fort Myer last night.

They didn't win any ribbons, even with Errol Flynn, the actor-adventurer, riding one of the Roosevelt hunters, but Flynn got a trophy, anyway—from Mrs. Roosevelt for aiding in the show, given for benefit of the fight infantile paralysis fund.

The president and his party headed a capacity crowd of Washington's high official and social set to see Miss Margaret Cotter win the feature event, the open jumping class.

Good Opposed to Fixed Barge Rate

Says Asked ICC To Delay Rail-Boat Coordination Of Missouri Traffic

Railway Commissioner F. A. Good, who returned from Washington Thursday, declared that the ICC probably will not take immediate action to co-ordinate rail and barge rates.

Commissioner Good urged the commission not to set barge rates in relation to rail schedules until the barges get operating, and "we can see what they will do."

He stated that if the rates are co-ordinated now it might harm barge development on the new Missouri river channel. "It seems somewhat inconsistent," he declared, "to save the rails or any other development if it is economically not feasible."

Discussed Oil Rates.

The commissioner said he also consulted with the federal trade commission officials in an effort to present a case for readjustment of Nebraska petroleum carriers' rates, describing the present rates as a tremendous economic waste, and stating that there ought to be an adjustment.

Good explained that the Nebraska consumers now pay rates based upon the freight from Tulsa, making it impossible for them to take advantage of petroleum products refined much nearer, at Casper, Wyo.

"The nearer the source of production, the lower the price ought to be," he declared. He said that the Nebraska commission will discuss the problem further and report its findings to the federal trade commission.

Continue Rate Study.

Good also asked the federal power commission to permit J. L. Lehman to complete his appraisal of the Omaha and Council Bluffs street railway company, and that he will be permitted to stay until Feb. 6.

After that, Good said, Lehman is to take the job offered him some time ago with the power commission. He will be permitted to return to Nebraska for any hearings on the company's rates later, he said.

Romance-Makers Betting Gable and Miss Lombard Will Marry On March 5

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26—(INS)—Although Clark Gable and Carole Lombard refused to comment, the romance-makers of Hollywood today were betting the popular film couple would be married on March 6.

On that date, they pointed out Gable's present wife, Mrs. Ria Gable, now in Nevada for divorce, will receive her decree or at least she will be eligible to receive it, since she will have completed her six weeks' residence period in the state.

Mrs. Gable was expected to return to Hollywood as soon as she receives the divorce and again take up her position as one of the film colony's most popular society leaders and accomplished hostesses. She and Gable have been estranged for three years.

In the Hollywood tradition, the Gables parted "good friends" and the actor was said to have presented his wife with books and other gifts when she left for Nevada.

Junior Highs to Promote 297

Promotion exercises for 297 students in Lincoln junior high schools will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lincoln high auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. K. O. Broady of the University of Nebraska. Efficiency certificates will be presented by Walter S. Whitten, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and promotion certificates will be distributed by W. A. Robbins, president of the board of education. The program:

M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools.

O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent, presiding.

Salute to the Flag, led by Janice Marx.

America, Carey; led by Bernard F. Nevin.

Invocation, Rev. S. B. Thomas.

The Second Minuet, Besly; Theme from "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar; junior high school combined orchestra, Bernard F. Nevin, conductor.

Address, Dr. K. O. Broady.

Presentation of Efficiency Certificates, Walter S. Whitten, secretary Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Junior Civic League Pledge, led by Monica Ann Alberty.

Presentation of Promotion Certificates, W. A. Robbins, president board of education.

Benediction, Rev. S. B. Thomas.

EVERETT JUNIOR HIGH
(Mr. Rex. D. Bailey, Principal)

Abbott, Betty
Adolph, Harry
Alt, Harry
Andersen, Lorraine
Berggren, Rozella
Bock, Betty
Burnett, Alice
Chapman Betty
Clark, Grace
Dietrich, Martha
Doan, John
Dolberg, Harry
Donis, Harold
George, Reinholdt
Gettman, Elaine
Hall, Gordon
Harris, Katherine
Hoyt, Marilyn
Jacobs, Herman
Kehm, Lydia
Koch, Elizabeth
Luft, Esther
Lutz, Betty
McLeod, Alberta
Mahr, Alberta
Martin, William
Marx, Janice
Maul, Martin
Meradith, Eugene
Merrill, Marion
Miller, Ann
Miller, Roland
Nieman, Bruce
Ninneman Margie
Noble, Hazel
Oxenhardt, Robert
Regelean, Gerald
Reitz, Lydia
Reynolds, Robert
Robertson, Richard
Rockel, Robert
Schaffer, Verna
Schmall, Lucille
Schmidt LeRoy
Schneider, Henry
Schultz, Ted
Schwabauer Amelia
Spadt, David
Specht, Stella
Strauch, Vernon
Valencia, Ida
Weiler Harry
Wink, Richard
Wurster, David

HAVELOCK JUNIOR HIGH
(Mr. J. E. Loder, Principal.)

Bauer, Edward
Bishop, Ruth
Cavender, Charles
Drozda, Geraldine
Fettin, Alberta
Gould, Carroll
Harman, Earl
Hirtzel, Elsie
Minder, Fritz
Mintzmyer, Roy
Schaumberg, Jack
Still, Anna
Story, Gwendolyn
Svoboda, Frank
Tree, Sadie
Trierwiler, Betty
Woodrum, Edward
Young, Robert Lee

IRVING JUNIOR HIGH
(Mr. A. E. Folsom, Principal)

Abbott, John
Alberty, Monica
Albrecht, William
Alexander, Philip
Arthaud, Paul
Babcock, Dale
Badberg, Melvin
Bard John
Beers, Jack
Behm, Allan
Black, Virginia
Blankenship, Jack
Blood, Patricia
Borin, Warren
Bumstead, Mary
Capron, Margaret
Carlson, Carl
Carlson, Dorothy
Caves, Mary
Clark, Charis
Clemens, Jack
Klein, Dorothy
Kuehn, Robert
Lambert, Roger
Limpp, Bob
Lodge, Don
McBride, Eugene
McCulla, Virginia
Martens, Robert
Maser, Elmer
Mathes, Raymond
Mease, Harry
Miller, Frederick
Miller, Marybeth
Miller, Jona
Molzer, Mary Jean
Moorberg, Jeanette
Mulder, Dick
Mulder, Mary
Musser, Paul
Ogden, Janice
Peterson, Jim
Closson, Clovis
Copeland, Dick
Cordell, Billy
Cornelius, Jack
Crawford, Ronald
Elmore, Clare
Elstun, Frank
Faulkner, Glenn
Fleming, Dorothy
Foreman, Evelyn
Foster, Thomas
Framstead, Marcelle
Freeborn, Helen
Friend, Lucille
Gerhard, Harry
Goldstein, Helen
Green, Jo Anne
Green, LeRoy
Greenwood, Mary
Greusel, Helen
Haase, Marvin
Hacker, Jimmy
Hamilton, Stanley
Hawkins, Jimmy
Hedstrom, Mary
Henry, Robert
Herdt, Geannella
Heuser, Marjorie
Higgins, Tom
Holtz, Mary Lou
Horne, Bob
Howard, George
Johnson, Leroy
Johnston, Albert
Jones, Emerson
Kemp, Betty Lou
Kinsey, Jo Ann
Pool, Dorothy
Pothast, Floyd
Read, Lawrence
Reese, Margaret
Reger, Marion
Ridpath Lucile
Robison, Everett
Rotton, Jeanne
Rush, Ola Mae
Sanders, Junior
Seifert, Lois
Shear, Elden
Slama, Betty
Smith, Bill
Smith, Olive
Smith, Dick
Smith, Tom
Spangler, Searle
Thompson, Edwards
Trumbley, Ruth
Unger, Elaine
Van Houghton, Wally
Vaughn, Betty
Wagner, Marjorie
Weart, Jerry
Weddle, Betty
Wenzlaff, Alice
Wesson, Joan
Wheeler, Phyllis
White, Jimmy
White, Mildred
Wickham, Bob
Wiedman, Wilbur
Wright, Lois
Wood, George
Yule, Jim

JACKSON JUNIOR HIGH
(Mr. R. S. Mickle, Principal)

Birky Lois
Caves, Frances
De Witt, Wilma
Hartman, Raymond
Meehan Fred
Needham, Boyd
Rasmussen, Billie
Russel, Mary
Sinner, Lorine
Stryker, Priscilla
Wilson, Mary

WHITTIER JUNIOR HIGH
(Mr. C. L. Culler, Principal)

Allmon, Roland
Andersen, Roland
Atkins, Rachel
Bair Jack
Baker, Richard
Baker, Winona
Bennett Theodore
Biggs, Lloyd
Bignell, Valerie
Boberg, Carlton
Braun, Bonnie
Brehm, Adam
Burdick, Irene
Carlson, Arvid
Caywood, Helen
Chadd, Helen
Coulter, John
Craven, Erden
Deane Ardella
Debus, Mildred
Dill, John
Doty, Dale
Eisele, Jack
Eppens, Dora
Esquivel, Frank
Fox, Elizabeth
Galloway, Gaylord
Gary, Betty
Geissinger, Lamont
Glantz, Margaret
Goggins, Bernard
Graves Margaret
Haar, Harold
Hahn, John
Hall, Damian
Herzog, Marian
Hisey, Eileen
Hoffman, Edna
Horen, Don
Huber, Ruth
Huck, Ruth
Jensen, Bernice
Jensen, Virginia
Johnson George
Keane, Betty
Keelan, Jack
Kempkes, Donald
Kidd, Guy
Krcmarik, John
Krumm, Clarence
Kushner Gerald
LaFollette, Betty
Latta, Wilson
Lemon, Dorothea
McFarland, Mary
McNeill Roger
McWilliams, Harold
Matthews, Kenneth
Meek, Herbert
Millbern, Richard
Montague, Betty
Munson, Clyde
Murphy, Elston
Myers, Robert
Neff, Edward
Neff, Kenneth
Neiderhaus, Harry
Neiderhaus John
Nevels, Dorothy
Pappas, Harry
Pease, Donald
Portsche, Stanley
Rader, Lester
Reichel, Alma
Reichel Henry
Reifschneider Dorothy
Roberts, LaVern
Ross, Evelyn
Schnase, William
Schuckman, Edward
Schwarzkopf, Leo
Scolaro, Joseph
Scott, Eleanore
Shelley, Patricia
Smith, Lewis
Smith, Roy
Spargo, Vera
Stark, Milton
Sterling, Wilson
Stern Ivan
Sullivan Loretta
Talorovitz, Abe
Tarpley, Evelyn
Taylor, Willis
Tilton, Jack
Tunks, Aleen
Tupper, Esther
Warner, Billy
Warnke Raymond
Way, Eunice
Weber, Esther
West, Leslie
White, Waunda
Wilson, Mildred
Wise, Jimmie

HOME-BOUND PUPILS—9A-10B
(Mrs. Mae Hughes, Teacher)

Trumbley, LeRoy

Paralysis Fund Need Is Shown

Fourth Of Orthopedic Children Sufferers Of The Disease

Lincoln's celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday next Monday at the Turnpike, proceeds from which will be used to combat infantile paralysis, is receiving the genuine support of leading Lincoln citizens.

Monday, Mayor Oren Copeland urged support of the infantile paralysis fight; Tuesday, Mrs. Arthur L. Smith spoke over KFOR in behalf of the drive, and Wednesday, Dr. M. F. Arnholt was heard over the same station.

Statistics show infantile paralysis is a serious menace in Nebraska. There are 7,500 crippled children in the state and from 250 to 750 new cases come to the attention of doctors annually.

According to Dr. Fritz Teal, assistant chief surgeon of the Nebraska Orthopedic hospital, about one-fourth of the children admitted to the hospital are sufferers of infantile paralysis. Following is Dr. Teal's statement:

"The current interest in the control of infantile paralysis and in relief for those afflicted with this disease has been stimulated largely by President Roosevelt's personal experience. Over a period of years we have estimated that 25 per cent of children admitted to the Nebraska Orthopedic hospital are suffering from infantile paralysis. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has as its goal, scientifically conducted research to determine the cause, prevention and relief of this disease.

"Here in Nebraska the funds obtained from the President's Birthday ball could be admirably used to augment the work now being done at the Nebraska Orthopedic hospital under the combined state and federal care of crippled children."

Lincoln Waltons To Elect Officers Friday

New officers of the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton League will be elected at a meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Grand hotel. Previous to election of officers the new board of directors will be chosen. A sound film titled "Trees and Men" will be shown, followed by an oyster stew. The public is invited.

Coming

THE FIRST EXTRA SAVINGS EVENT IN ALL LINCOLN

See! HARDY'S

Big Advertisement Tomorrow



CHECK UP ON THE 3 "F'S"
IF YOU WANT THE VERY FINEST CRACKER

FRESHNESS—When you hear a cracker "snap" as you break it in half, you can tell it's going to be crisp and crunchy and deliciously fresh. Premium Crackers always pass this test because they reach you *fresher*. They're rushed straight from the nearby National Biscuit Company ovens right to your food store by NBC's own trucks. What's more, they come to you in a triple-wrapped, NBC sealed package.

FLAKINESS—One look at the inside of a Premium Cracker tells you how extra light and flaky it is. That's because *extra shortening* goes into Premiums. They're extra tender, too, because they're made from finer ingredients . . . and baked to golden perfection!

FLAVOR—One bite, and you know why Premiums are going to be a family favorite. They have a tang that can't be copied . . . a way of making foods served with them more exciting.

Buy a package of Premiums from your food dealer. See how much better and tastier they are than any other crackers of this type you've ever bought.

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK!
CHEESE SNACK—Mix 1 cup cottage cheese with 2 tablespoons thick cream and 1 teaspoon minced onion. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with a generous plate of Premium Crackers.



"ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!" . . . that's what folks say about FIG NEWTONS, the famous NBC dessert cookie made from rich, tree-ripened figs and tender golden-brown cake. A luscious, no-trouble dessert!

Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

ELATION

Imagine our elation when along came a letter post-marked from a city way out west—Evidently The Star is read even on the Pacific coast, and it appears that my handiwork is also given some consideration out there—and the result—a letter to the column. The letter takes up some of the questions concerning the religious discussion, and expresses a few opinions.

Here it is:

Dear Minerva: It isn't my purpose to enter your discussion on the Bible, but I would like to suggest to "Tired of Drivel" that perhaps there is more Truth in the Bible than he thinks. Truth is something that does not change—I mean the great Natural Laws of the Universe. Students of the Bible know there is an exoteric and an esoteric meaning to many of its passages. In other words, there are hidden meanings behind its simple words. You may be sure that the men who wrote it knew about Evolution—really more than the scientists know today, for their theory of Eovlution took in both the seen and unseen side of life.

Science relies entirely on what the senses tell us. But none of the senses can be proved. Suppose a man couldn't smell, how would you prove to him that the rose has a fragrance? How can a reasonable philosophy of evolution be worked out by considering only the form side of life? How about the life side of evolution? Does man have a soul? Does he live after death? What is the purpose of life?

ILLNESS

Is medicine such a howling success? Aren't there as many diseases in the world as there ever were? Isn't there more sickness and aren't there more doctors than ever before? After all, isn't Nature the great healer? Medicines just stop the disease—they do not cure it. Don't people get sick and die just like they always did? They begin dying at 40 and bury their teeth one at a time, and by the time they are 60 most of them are ready for the grave. Science has no philosophy of life—in fact it doesn't know much about life. A miracle is the use of a law that science knows nothing about. Jesus was the greatest healer that ever lived, and when the doctors of that day found fault with Him, he said to them—"Physician heal Thyself." "Tired of Drivel" will have a rude awakening when he gets older. But he may depend upon it that a watch proves a watchmaker, and that God is just as great and good as the universe he made. And when he dies he will find that God has provided a heaven for him that is suited to his desires. And he will rejoice in it. Let him read those parts of the Bible meant for older souls, and not condemn and sneer at the parts that child-souls need. Perhaps the "fairy stories of the Bible" are as helpful to them as the mouthings of science are to him.

EXPERIENCE.

Bishop Kucera Is Host To Business, Professional Men

Bishop Kucera was host to 70 Lincoln business and professional men at a dinner at the Cornhusker hotel Wednesday night. The dinner was in appreciation for the help in refinancing of St. Mary's Cathedral.

In welcoming his guests, Bishop Kucera said that it was the "sympathetic and intelligent understanding of Lincoln leaders that was a most notable factor in reaching a solution of a complex situation."

The dinner was informal and was followed by a social hour.

Building Awards Drop

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—Engineering News-Record reported today that engineering construction awards last week were $49,483,000, a sum 11 per cent below the previous week and 2.5 per cent below the corresponding 1938 week.

This was the first time in nine weeks that current totals dropped below those of the comparable period of the previous year.

However, construction awards for 1939 to date, $311,693,000, are 64 per cent higher than in the first four weeks of 1938.



COME and SHOP and SAVE

Quality SPECIALS

and regular Low Priced Every-Day Food Values. Enjoy Quality Foods and SAVE by doing all your shopping in Freadrich Groceryterias.

Help Fight Infantile Paralysis. Join the March of imes Celebrate the 30th by attending the Birthday Party.

NEWLY LAID EGGS 2 Dozen 29¢

COFFEE Folger's, Butternut, Milady 2 Lb. can 50¢

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR For delicious cakes. 3½ lb. pkg. 23¢

SUNRISE SYRUP Maple flavored. Pint bottle. 19¢

ALLNUT PEANUT BUTTER Made by Garvey. A dandy spread for kiddies lunch or after school snack. 24 oz. jar. 19¢

BEDFORD PURE JELLIES Most varieties. 11 oz. glass. 15¢

IT'S TIME FOR KRAUT Gold Bar well cured Sauerkraut. No. 2½ can. 9¢

GREAT WESTERN Sugar . . . . . 10 Lbs. 47¢ Best grade Beet.

COOK, BAKE, FRY WITH Crisco . . . . . 3 Lb. Can . . . 48¢ Pure vegetable shortening.

MRS. WINSTON Salad Dressing . Quart Jar . . . . 25¢ So tasty.

OUR OWN 'BETTER' BAKED Bread WHITE or GRAHAM 1 Pound Loaf . . . . . 7¢ | 1½ Lb. Loaf . . 10¢ Made by our expert bakers. Only finest ingredients used.

GOLD BAR WHOLE Apricots . . . . . No. 2½ Can . . . 15¢ Luscous, tangy flavored, whole fruit in heavy syrup.

FAME BRAND Corn . . . . . 3 No. 2 Cans . . 35¢ Fancy quality (whole kernel) Shoe Peg Corn.

CEREAL COMBINATION WHEATIES 2 Reg. Pkgs. KIX 1 Reg. Pkg. ALL FOR 25¢

Soup and Crackers

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS Salty, tasty. 1 Lb. carton 15c | 2 Pound Carton 27c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP A splendid quick lunch for the kiddies. Wholesome, healthful, delicious . . . . . 3 cans 23c

Mushroom Chicken 3 Cans 30c | All Other Varieties 3 Cans 27c

COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE . . . 3 14 Oz. Cans . . . 20c So invigorating. The rich, pure juice of selected, sun-ripened tomatoes. Serve at any hour of the day.

APPLES Nebraska fancy Winesap. Crisp and snappy. 4 Lbs. . . . . 23¢

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless . . . thin skin . . . full of juice. Breakfast size. 3 For. . . . . 8¢

ORANGES Florida Juice Oranges. Medium size. Dozen. . . . . 15¢

CAULIFLOWER Snow white, well-netted heads. Pound. . . . . 10¢

CABBAGE Solid, medium size. Per pound. . . . . 2½¢

FANCY GRADE COCOANUT Fresh, sweet, long moist shreds. Lb. cello bag. . . . . 20¢

SEEDLESS RAISINS Add so much to salads, puddings, cakes, cookies, etc. 2 Lb. bag. . . . . 15¢

MICHIGAN SMALL NAVY BEANS No. 1 grade clean beans. 3 Lbs. for. . . . . 15¢

OXYDOL Enter the contest. Lg. pkg. . . . . 19¢

CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 Bars. . . . . 18¢

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS Large economical 2½ lb. pkg. . . . . 15¢

From Our Own Bake Shop

DELICIOUS ORANGE ROLLS Flavored with fresh oranges. A real breakfast treat. Per pan. . . . 20¢

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE Two thick layers of rich Chocolaty Devil's Food Cake joined and covered with a luscious Butter Scotch icing. Deliciously different. SPECIAL FRI. AND SAT. . . . . 23¢

DATE NUT COOKIES A real favorite. Fill up the cookie jar. 2 Dozen. . . . . 25¢

Week End Meat Values

Fresh Meaty SPARE RIBS So tasty baked or boiled with kraut. Per POUND. 11c

SAUERKRAUT. Bulk . . . Quart 10c

Our Own 100% Pure PORK SAUSAGE Seasoned just right. Home made . . . . . 2 Lbs. 29c

BROILERS Fresh dressed, 2½ to 2¾ lbs. Each. 69c

Extra Choice Pork LOIN ROAST End cuts, 2½ to 3½ lbs. POUND 14c

Center cuts. POUND 19c

Corn Fed Native Baby Beef Rib Roast . . . . Lb. . . . . 27¢ Boned and rolled. Extra rich and juicy.

Splendid Oven Roast . . . Lb. . . . . 19¢ Cut from Native Corn Fed Baby Beef.

Choice Pot Roast . . . . Lb. . . . . 14¢ Economy cuts.

Corn Fed Native Baby Beef Sirloin Steak . Lb. . . . . 29¢ Cut any thickness.

Fresh Ground Meat Loaf . . . 2 Lbs. 35¢ 2-3 Beef, 1-3 Pork . . . for a juicy, tasty loaf.

Special Sliced Bacon . . . . . Lb. . . . . 29¢ Hickory smoked . . . Old English cure.

Service That Satisfies

2-6511 In Our Service Store 1316 N

Fresh MUSHROOMS Whole white buttons. Medium size. Per lb. . . . . 29¢

Fresh Green BRUSSEL SPROUTS Tightly curled, small green heads. 2 Lbs. . . . . 25¢

Jack Sprat PUMPKIN Fine quality pie pumpkin. No. 2 can. . . . . 9¢ No. 2½ can. . . . . 12¢

College Inn CHICKEN A LA KING So delicious. No. 1 can. . . . . 43¢

B & M Oven BAKED BEANS No. 2 tall can. . . . . 18¢ 28 oz. glass jar. . . . . 25¢

Victor CAKE FLOUR For perfect cakes. 3 lb. pkg. . . . . 15¢

Pure BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Old ashioned. 3 lbs. . . . . 25¢

Carey's Pure Highland MAPLE SYRUP ½ oz. bottle. . . . . 45¢ 24 oz. bottle. . . . . 85¢

The Best Place to Trade After All

Freadrich Bros.

MASTER GROCERS

Society Scoops From 1908 Era

Digging In Files, Social Editor Finds Many Of Present Groups Were Thriving Y'ars Ago

FINDING a social calendar that is as bare as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard was reputed to be, and having nary a secret deluxe to talk about, we began the day by going through some old files—We chose the one marked "January, February, March—1908" as a starter, but didn't get through January because there was too, too much interesting reading.

We discovered that some of our w. k. clubs of today, the Strollers and the M. M., were thriving affairs thirty years ago, too—For instance, on the date of January 5, 1908, we discovered that Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott had entertained the members of the M. M. club—and on that same date was a paragraph devoted to the fact that Miss Rose Carson had been hostess to the Strollers for luncheon and bridge, and that Mrs. Ode Rector had won the prize.

• • •

THERE WAS also a brief news item telling that Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Guenzel had entertained the members of the J. O. C. club at a New Year's party.

• • •

BUT SPEAKING of New Year's events thirty years ago—we found two that may interest you—One of them was the Cotillion club party, which no doubt was held then, as now, on New Year's eve. However the place at which the party was given was not told, but our guess was that it was either at Walsh hall or the Lincoln hotel.

Anyway, here is the story:

"The New Year's party given by the Cotillion club was very enjoyable from many view points. Mr. and Mrs. Critenden (doubtless Mr. and Mrs. C. G.) displayed considerable originality in arranging the figures, some of which were mirth provoking and added to the happy hours that marked the passing of the old year.

"Among the pretty figures was that of the Christmas tree which held favors for each guest, the gentlemen presenting gifts to the ladies who in turn favored the gentlemen and became partners for the dance.

"A Jack Horner pie in which each member found a ribbon which held the name of the partner for the figure was a pleasing feature.

"The shadow figure was cleverly arranged. Lights were extinguished in front of a large screen, and partners were chosen by correctly naming the person whose shadow was recognized when thrown on the screen.

"A figure both novel and pretty celebrated the coming in of the New Year. The couples formed for a march during which the orchestra played Chopin's Funeral March, the line of march going through the parlor adjoining the ballroom, and the slow music changed to a lively two-step."

Then there is a paragraph stating that each guest was given sleighbells to jingle at the hour of midnight—and also that Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown would lead the next Cotillion which was to celebrate Valentine's day.

• • •

WE DISCOVERED that the very young set thirty years ago was as active socially as our sub-debs today — Miss Elsie FitzGerald, so we read, gave a luncheon, the account of which we copied—

"One of the beautiful events of the week among the younger set was a luncheon given Tuesday by Miss Elsie FitzGerald complimentary to Miss Mary Stuart. A brilliant decorative effect was achieved by a prolific use of poinsettias. A mound of red blossoms with a tiny electric bulb embedded in each, for the centerpiece. The guests were seated at one table which was covered with Mexican drawn work doilies."

• • •

THEN WE READ that "Miss Babette Weil will leave today to resume her studies at Notre Dame, Ind."—

And that "Mrs. Maurice Deutsch is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell. She will remain until January 18."

And that "Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Byram will entertain the A. B. club."—

And that "Miss Lila David will entertain for Miss Hirst of St. Paul."—

And that the marriage of Miss Nellie Watson to Charles F. Schwarz would take place the following Wednesday.

• • •

BUT ENOUGH of 1908 for the time being—and back to 1939 and a couple of bits of news—

One of them concerns Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watkins, who have changed their plans and will return home tomorrow instead of sailing for California via the Panama canal.

• • •

THE SECOND interesting thing that came to our attention today has to do with a very young man by the name of Turner—first name unknown as yet—He arrived at Lincoln General hospital today, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner. Mrs. Turner, as you know, was formerly Miss Joan Ridnour.

A Better Way to Treat Constipation!

When you're constipated, it's a great temptation to be satisfied with *quick relief*. But medicines may become a habit. And they don't keep constipation from returning. It's so much better to get at the *cause* of the trouble!

If you eat what most people do, chances are the only thing the matter is *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean *how much* you eat. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

What to do? Eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. This crunchy cereal contains both "bulk" and the intestinal tonic, vitamin B1. And it's not a drug, not a medicine! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by grocers. Served by restaurants.

Miss Jane VanSickle Honored At Luncheon

Honoring Miss Jane Van Sickle, a bride of February, the faculty of Hartley school entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Covers for seventeen were laid at one table, for which the centerpiece was of pink rosebuds and ferns and the place cards carried out the pink and green motif. Miss Van Sickle, who is a kindergarten assistant at Hartley, was presented with a gift by the group. In charge of the affair were Misses Eva Surber, Mary Atwood, Elizabeth Smith, and Beth Barton.

Mrs. Victor Worledge Is Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. Victor Worledge entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, 745 South Thirty-third street, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Shaffer. The guests were seated at a table appointed with a valentine motif. During the afternoon those present formed a bridge club with Mrs. Worledge as president and Mrs. Myron Moon as secretary. The remainder of the time was spent with bridge. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James A. Green, 1002 Garfield street.

Lennox Club Meets With Mrs. E. O. Skudler

The Lennox club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Skudler, 2718 Pear street, with ten members and four guests, Mrs. W. A. Barnett of Crete; Mrs. Mary Hebbard, Mrs. Joe Skudler and Mrs. John Moran present. Following a business meeting the time was spent with games with Mrs. O. E. Glass, Mrs. J. R. G rlow, Mrs. W. H. Grant and Mrs. S. V. Killhan receiving prizes. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Prenuptial Courtesy For Miss Iona Vermaas

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Iona Vermaas who will be married in February to Earl Birt, Mrs. Jack Trihey entertained ten guests at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1376 South Thirty-second street. The time was spent hemming dish towels for the bride-to-be and when refreshments were served a color motif of pink and white was used.

Luncheon In Honor Miss Iona Vermaas

Miss Iona Vermaas, whose marriage to Earl Birt, of Hickman, takes place in early February, was honored at a buffet luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. J. F. Trihey at her home, 1376 South Thirty-second street. Eleven were present, and they spent the hours embroidering tea towels for the honoree. Miss Vermaas received the gifts of a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Kathryn Dunne Will Be Honored

As a courtesy to Miss Kathryn Dunne, whose marriage will take place soon, Mrs. Leo Beck will be hostess to fourteen guests at a personal shower this evening at her home. The evening will be spent informally with games, after which the guests will find their supper places at one long table arranged with a motif of green and silver.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers Club Meets

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers club met for luncheon at the chapter house Thursday. Members of the active chapter gave the program. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames Theodore T. Bullock, J. P. Barta, H. C. Harper, W. H. Bainum, M. M. Inhelder, and Kathryn Leisy.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zehm, Route 8, Lincoln, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Dr. Bailey's sanatorium.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faughn, 3825 South Nineteenth street, Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stein of Malcolm, Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin John Heinecken, 645 North Twenty-fourth street, are the parents of a son born Thursday morning at Lincoln General hospital.

Nelly Don sends you on your way to spring looking fresh and dainty! An extensive selection of new Nelly Dons, at Ben Simon & Sons, $1.95 to $14.95.—Adv.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday Evening.

Misses Maren Dobson and Melba Devoe, kitchen shower, home of Miss Dobson, 3140 Sheridan boulevard, in honor of Miss Jane Van Sickle.

Mrs. Leo Beck, 2925 South Twenty-fifth street, evening party in honor of Miss Kathryn Dunne.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Capek, 2222 Sheridan boulevard, 7 o'clock dinner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones and family.

Goldenrod club, dancing party, Avalon party house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers club, 7 o'clock dinner, University club, for husbands of members.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers club, 6 o'clock dinner, University club

Theta Phi Alpha alumnae, 6:30 o'clock buffet supper, home of Mrs. Jack Burton, 2515 Woodsdale boulevard.

Four and Eight club, home of Miss Jessie Gannon, 360 North Thirty-third street.

Friday Afternoon.

Priscilla club, home of Mrs. A. Tejcka, 4828 Randolph street, 2 o'clock.

M. B. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. B. Reason, 1326 North Twenty-ninth street.

Friendship club, home of Mrs. D. T. Venter, 1310 North Twenty-fifth street.

CLUB CALENDAR

Thursday Night.

Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's club, 6:15 o'clock dinner.

Pallette Art club, covered dish supper, with Mrs. C. L. Meek, 5204 Madison street.

Friday Morning.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., board of managers, Y. W. C. A., 10 o'clock.

Friday Afternoon.

Chapter CS P. E. O., 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. P. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford avenue.

Chapter BR P. E. O., 6:30 dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Lincoln Woman's Forum, Y. W. C. A., 12 o'clock.

Chapter DM P. E. O., guest day program with Mrs. A. W. Miller, sr., 3000 Sheridan biulevard.

Capital W. C. T. U., with Mrs. W. J. Staton, 457 North Twenty-fifth street, 2:30.

Bridge department, Woman's club, Cornhusker hotel, 1:15.

University Place W. C. T. U., with Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, 5102 Madison street, 2:30.

Nebraska Genealogical society, 12 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.

HOMEMAKING CLASSES.

Thursday Night.

Clothing, Hayward, 7.

Friday Morning.

Clothing, Prescott, 9:15.

Friday Afternoon.

Homemakers relation to public affairs, Jackson, 1:15.

Mental hygiene, Saratoga, 1:15.

Mothers club, Randolph, 1:15.

Clothing, Willard, 1:15.

Beautifying the home, Bethany, 1:15.

Stretching the homemakers dollars, Havelock, 2 o'clock.

Home hygiene, College View, 2 o'clock.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Thursday Evening.

B. P. O. does, 6:30, Elks hall; supper.

Lincoln council No. 183, S. B. A., 6:30, Odd Fellows hall; covered dish dinner; dance.

George Washington lodge No. 250, A. F. & A. M., 7:30, temple, 6038 Havelock avenue.

Royal Gerard court No. 1, Ben Hur, at 8, K. P. hall.

Capital auxiliary No. 11, L. T. U., at 8, with Mrs. Heiser, 947 Sumner street.

Friday Afternoon.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128, at 2, Y. M. C. A.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, kensington, at 2, with Josephine Doerr, 1918 South Twenty-third street.

Lincoln council No. 104, U. C. T., and auxiliary, 6:30, K. P. hall.

Friday Night.

Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans, Friday night at 6 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall, covered dish luncheon; short business meeting followed by public installation.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Thursday Evening.

First Baptist, youth fellowship party, 8.

Second Baptist, advisory board supper, 6:45.

Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, gospel team to City Mission, 7:45.

Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, young people, 7:45.

Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, Rev. John Wesley Lee, 7:45.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Sunday school workers dinner, 6; class C basketball, 7; class A basketball, 8:30.

Calvary Lutheran, teachers, 6:45; Friends class social, 8.

Immanuel Lutheran, Dorcas society, 8.

St. James Lutheran, congregational fellowship, 8.

First Methodist, Cubs and parents, 7.

Quinn Chapel, A. M. E., dinner by official staff.

Presbyterian Church of America, prayer meeting, 7:30.

Calvary United Brethren, women's piano class, 7; glee club, 8.

City Mission, prayer service, 7:30; gospel service, 7:45.

Salvation Army, holiness meeting, 8.

Friday Morning.

First-Plymouth Congregational, class B and C basketball, 9.

Calvary United Brethren, cooking class, 9.

City Mission, devotions, 9.

Friday Afternoon.

Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, junior glee club, 4.

Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, Ladies Bible class, 2.

First Methodist, W. C. T. U. with Mrs. Sarah M. Mitchell, 5102 Madison.

Trinity Methodist, Dorcas Sunday school class, 1.

Caldwell Memorial, junior Christian Endeavor, 4.

Calvary United Brethren, sewing clinic, 1.

Father Flanagan To Speak Here Friday

Boys' Town Founder To Be Heard At Westminster Father, Son Banquet

Father E. J. Flanagan, founder of Nebraska's famed Boys Town near Omaha, will be the main speaker at Westminster church annual father and son banquet Friday evening.

With Father Flanagan will be Tommy Turner, mayor, and Charles Bicknell, police commissioner, of Boys Town, who are down on the program for short talks. The work of this institution as a shrine for homeless, abandoned boys was the locale and basis for the recent motion picture, "Boys Town," featuring Mickey Rooney.

At this banquet, the whole boys' activities program of Westminster church, under Milton Blankenship and Dr. F. W. Albrecht, will be given recognition.

Music will be given by the Postal Revelers. Foster Poe, vice president of the Sheridan Men's club, will preside. Accommodations are limited to 325 men and boys, and there are still a few reservations available by calling the church office.

Grows Tobacco In Richardson County

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)— Federal regulation of tobacco as a crop has come to Richardson county for the first time in history. Willey Pierce, Rulo, applied recently to Amos Mendenhall, chairman of the county AAA allotment committee for a tobacco quota card after a federal inspector told him it would be necessary to obtain a quota card or he would be penalized by the government half the sale price of his crop.

Pierce last year raised about three-quarters of an acre of tobacco, his crop amounting to approximately 1,000 pounds. Two baskets of his white burley sold for 25 cents a pound, within two cents of the top auction price at Weston, Mo.

Demo Woman's Club To Hold A Benefit

Event Will Be Saturday; Membership Program At Y. W. C. A.; Plans For Annual Dinner

SATURDAY IS THE day of the bridge benefit which is being sponsored by the Lancaster County Democratic Woman's club; Friday afternoon there is to be another Membership program at the Y. W. C. A., which reminds us that the annual dinner meeting of the Y. W. C. A. is to be held Wednesday evening, February 1.

• • •

THE BENEFIT bridge party of the Lancaster County Democratic Woman's club is to be held Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. J. Campbell with Mrs. C. S. Clayton, president, in charge of the arrangements. Anyone interested may attend by making reservations with Mrs. Eber Allen, F6586. The proceeds of the benefit are to be used to buy sponsors tickets for the President's Birthday ball.

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MRS. J. V. CORTELYOU will review "Successful Christian Living," by Harry Emerson Fosdick for the Membership program to be given at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the review tea will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. O. J. Allison, Mrs. E. E. Brackett and Mrs. L. C. Chapin.

• • •

DEBORAH AVERY chapter, D. A. R. board of managers, will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

• • •

MRS. LAWRENCE PIKE was hostess to the alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi Wednesday evening at her home with Miss Belle Farman as the assisting hostess. Mrs. Viola Erickson was the speaker of the evening and had for her subject "The Better Business Bureau." February 22 the group will meet with Mrs. Philip Schmelkin.

• • •

THE AMERICAN Home department of the Woman's club will meet Friday at 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Edna Jackson will give the lesson on "Child Character Education."

• • •

MISS ESTELLE ALLEN reported "The Seventeenth Century Drama," at a meeting of the Drama department of the Woman's club held Wednesday afternoon in Social science hall, and Mrs. O. E. Liston of Elmwood read a cutting from a story by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

• • •

EMERSON CHAUTAUQUA circle met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. C. H. McAhan as leader of the lesson. Current events were responded to with references to 1938 inventions and psychological studies. There was a discussion of two topics, first, "What Are the Social Consequences of the Automobile and Trailer," and second, "Slum Dwellings and Private Control of Credit." There were also questions from the study book "A Declaration of Interpendence."

Armored Cars Will Carry County Funds

Davis Tells Danger Assigning One Deputy To Guard Big Sums Taken Downtown

County monies from now on will be transported from the court house to the downtown banks in armored cars—at least during the busy season—County Treasurer Berg said Thursday.

The auto and tax collections have previously been taken downtown by a single treasurer's office official, unguarded.

Sheriff James Davis explained that his deputies could not provide adequate protection against an intended robbery when asked by the county commissioners to supply an escort, arguing that they would be "put on the spot" and might suffer severely at the hands of gunmen.

Signing of a month-by-month contract has ended a long controversy over protection of county funds. The Danbaum Armored Car service, with three armed men in each truck, will do the work.

Berg indicated that the service would be used only when large sums are coming into the office. The cost to the county will be approximately $20 a month. The service has supplied bond and will begin its work immediately.

Auxiliary Kensington

An American Legion Auxiliary kensington meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Dudley, 1743 South Twenty-third street, all day Friday. Hostesses are Mrs. H. W. Jespersen, chairman, Mrs. W. H. Andresen, Mrs. S. V. Wright, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Charles Labowitz, and Mrs. Lloyd Wright.

2 OF 5 YOUNG MEN SAVED FROM ELECTRIC CHAIR

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26—(AP)—Philip Chaleff, a 27-year-old diabetic who has been kept alive by insulin injections, and Isidore Zimmerman, 21, two of five convicted New York City "east side" murderers, were spared by executive clemency today—12 hours before their scheduled execution in Sing Sing prison's death house.

Their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who at the same time said "there is no doubt of the guilt" of their three convicted companions—Dominick Guariglia, 19; Joseph O'Loughlin, 24, and Arthur Friedman, 22.

Mothers of the quintet, convicted of slaying New York City Detective Michael J. Foley in April, 1937, during a restaurant holdup, had offered to forfeit their own lives in exchange for those of their sons.

Nurserymen's Stock In Good Condition

Growers Report At Annual School At Ag College Season Favorable

The Nebraska nurserymen's two day short course which closed Thursday afternoon at the college of agriculture had 45 nurserymen and field supervisors in attendance.

The nurserymen reported their stock is in good condition, due to the favorable growing season last year. They supply the seedlings which are distributed under the Clarke-McNary program. Close co-operation existing between the nurserymen and the university was stressed at the meetings.

Sessions Thursday featured discussions of insect pests and plant diseases. Talks were made by Prof. Raymond Roberts and O. S. Bare, entomologists at the agricultural college, L. M. Gates, entomologist with the state department of agriculture, Profs. R. S. Goss, J. H. Jensen and F. R. Lancaster, plant pathologist and Ernest Wright, associate pathologist at the college.

Rural home improvement was the theme of Wednesday's meeting. At the organization's banquet Wednesday night, Clayton W. Watkins, extension forester at the college, cited half a dozen Nebraska nurseries which have been in continuous operation around 50 years. Founded anywhere from 1880 to 1896, most of them have been handed down from father to son.

The cinema is not an art. An art is something that needs a rich patron to underwrite the deficit.

BRAUN'S MARKET

B3348 140 So. 11th

QUALITY, CLEANLINESS AND SERVICE

Lundholm's Famous Swedish Sausage, 2 lbs. 45c

Choice Scallops, lb.	45c	Barbecued Ribs, lb.	35c
Northern Bullheads, lb.	27c	Fresh Cooked Shrimp, lb.	50c
Fresh White Fish, lb.	37c	Fresh Back Ribs, lb.	20c
Choice Lake Trout, lb.	37c	2 lb. Fresh Dressed Broilers, lb.	33c
Fresh Shrimp, lb.	32c	Leg O' Lamb, lb.	30c
Tasty Loin Fillets, lb.	25c	Fresh Dressed Turkeys.	
Channel Catfish, lb.	35c	Fresh Beef Tongues, lb.	20c

Fresh Home Made Country Style Sausage, lb. 25c

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HEINZ 57 CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

HEINZ 57

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN HOW DELICIOUS KETCHUP CAN BE?



Heinz Makes Real Old-Fashioned Ketchup For You!

WANDER back down memory lane to the foods that delighted a hungry child, and you'll remember how *scrumptious* mother's ketchup tasted on eggs and stews and any number of dishes! Then recapture that unforgettable thrill by tasting *Heinz* Tomato Ketchup!—the boiled-down goodness of Heinz "aristocrat" tomatoes, Heinz Vinegar, granulated sugar and rare spices.

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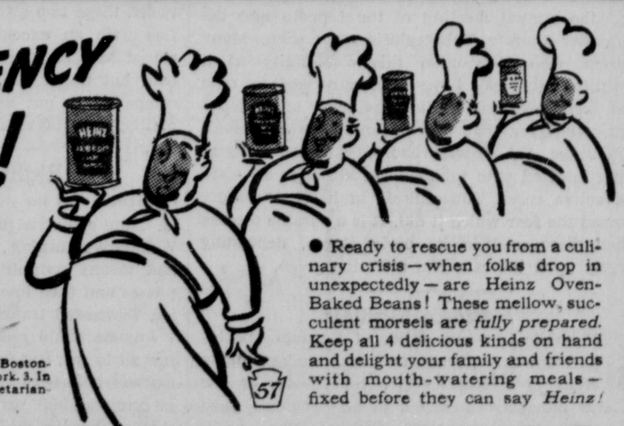
Clever cooks buy two bottles of Heinz Tomato Ketchup at a time: one to add zest to their omelets, hashes and gravies—the other for table use. Place a bottle within your husband's reach at mealtime. No need to remind *him* how *delicious* Heinz Ketchup is!

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TRY THIS OLD-TIME FAVORITE THE LARGEST-SELLING KETCHUP IN THE WORLD!

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4 KINDS

1. In molasses sauce with pork—Boston-style. 2. In tomato sauce with pork. 3. In tomato sauce *without* pork—Vegetarian-style. 4. Red kidney beans.

● Ready to rescue you from a culinary crisis—when folks drop in unexpectedly—are Heinz Oven-Baked Beans! These mellow, succulent morsels are *fully prepared*. Keep all 4 delicious kinds on hand and delight your family and friends with mouth-watering meals—fixed before they can say *Heinz!*

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

C-242-B

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co of Lincoln, Nebraska.
FRANK D THROOP, Publisher and General Manager
J E LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager.

Mail Subscription Rates

(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas.)

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Gathering Around The Board

BISHOP KUCERA entertained a large group of Lincoln business and professional men Tuesday night at the Cornhusker hotel. There were no speeches. Bishop Kucera, in a few well-chosen words, expressed his appreciation to those present for their understanding and for their assistance in connection with St. Mary's cathedral. The dinner was devoted to visiting with each other. And it is good for businessmen, professional men, and men in all walks of life to visit with each other. It means understanding and good citizenry.

A Mountain Fringe

CHILE stretches for 2,600 miles along the western coast of South America. At its narrowest point it is only 46 miles in width, and the average distance from the sea coast to its eastern frontier is but a hundred miles. Virtually the entire length of its continental area embraces the lofty peaks of the Andes.

The news of a destructive earthquake, entailing heavy loss of life, and even heavier loss of property, including some of the proud old cities which have engaged the attention of tourists because of their beauty, again focuses attention upon the peculiar geography of Chile. No other country in the world is exactly like it. In the north it is a desert. In the central portion it is extremely mountainous. Towards the southern tip are the sands. It has very few rivers, and very few lakes, the more surprising because those peaks of the Andes are among the highest.

It has great mineral wealth. In no other South American country have American interests been more active. There are at this time approximately 6,000 American mining engineers engaged in work in Chile.

Along with Peru, it is an old civilization in Chile; one that compels admiration for its achievements in engineering and in architecture, and for its love of beauty. Those Chilean cities which were tumbled in ruins, where thousands perished, were cities that brought keen appreciation and delight to visitors. Universally there will be a wave of sympathy for Chile in her affliction.

As Barcelona Falls

BARCELONA, the largest city in Spain, has fallen into the lap of General Franco, and his insurgent forces, including an impressive foreign legion made up largely of Italian fighters dispatched to the International Civil war by Mussolini.

This is inspired by something General Franco said when the fall of Barcelona seemed imminent. He said the defending government forces would be dealt with. So one wonders what happened on the streets of what was a gay metropolis when the conquerors marched in.

This civil war in Spain has been so savage. Probably no war lasting as long as it has—it has been in progress now for two and a half years—has been characterized by greater slaughter. Spaniard, fighting against Spaniard, has shown no quarter. Spaniard fighting against foreigner, and foreigner fighting against Spaniard, have shown no quarter. It has been war to the death and the casualties sustained, considering the number of combatants involved, have been reported reliably to have exceeded those of any other conflict.

The assumption is that the fall of Barcelona means the end of the war. If that is the case, then good, but the government of Spain was a government which the people of Spain chose, a majority of the people of Spain, and its overthrow was accomplished by outside interference. If Barcelona's fall means the end of the war, now comes the peace table, and who shall sit at the peace table? Shall it be the nations of Europe, some of which in fact but not in name have been active participants in the war? Shall it be peace at all? Not if some of the more authoritative observers are correct in their conclusions. Instead of peace they say Barcelona is only another chapter of a 25-year tragedy.

Lincoln's Health

THE search light was turned upon Lincoln at the annual meeting of the Lincoln and the Lancaster County Tuberculosis association. Many citizens who look upon this community as a healthful city may have been surprised to read that tests revealed an infection rate of 17.4 per cent, whatever that may mean. Of 578 persons' skin tested, 101, it was reported, showed signs of being infected with tuberculosis, although all were not active cases. Tuberculosis in itself no longer arouses the fear which it did. It is a curable disease when discovered in its early stages, depending largely upon the care and attention given.

Herman Mattley

THE habits of youth followed Herman Mattley through life. He was an honor student at the University of Nebraska. As a practitioner of law he was intensely interested in all problems, read widely, and with scholarly thought. Now, he is dead, after months of ill health.

Mr. Mattley was born in the Upper Loup valley, near Burwell where the Calamus pours its clear waters into the Loup. His parents were early settlers there in a country which has contributed so much to the state.

RIBS—NICELY DONE

ONE of the prized possessions of Dr. George Carver—congressional physician—was a picture of Vice President Garner, and Mr. Garner's superior, President Roosevelt. Dr. Carver wanted it autographed by both men. So "Cactus Jack" wrote in sprawling letters:

"To Doc Carver—for trying to make me behave."

With the cares of state upon his shoulders, underneath Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

"Keep on trying, Doc."

For the first time the president brought out into the open, a political duel which for more than two years has had that part of Washington which is wise to what is going on gaping and gasping. John Garner is a member of the president's official family. As the vice president he sits at the cabinet table, participates in the discussions, and raises his voice in the formulation of national policy. He is there, instead of in his old seat in the lower house of congress, by grace of the president's generosity. Mr. Roosevelt did not have to make him a confidant or a member of his official family. Had he so chosen he could have left the vice president completely on the outside, presiding over the deliberations of the senate, practicing the arts in which Garner is a master of buttonholing members of congress, the quiet and powerful center of interest in the cloak rooms where the smoke, if not some of the talk, is so thick it could be cut with a knife.

Mr. Garner owes much to Mr. Roosevelt. He has been the most conspicuous vice president since the republic was formed. He has been permitted to transform an office generally looked upon as the graveyard of American politics into a position of great authority and responsibility. Those who like Jack Garner and dislike Franklin Roosevelt will say the president had nothing to do with this changed status of the vice president. It was Jack Garner's great abilities, his widespread contacts after long years in congress in Washington, and his strong personal policy. There isn't any question about Jack Garner knowing his way around. Those eyes which look out from under bushy brows were not put there without a purpose. They see much, and they have seen much in all of these years in Washington.

* * *

WHEN all is said Vice President Garner is a conservative. He is a southern democrat of the old school—fiercely democratic and staunchly loyal to his party. He is a democrat who thinks his party is what he thinks it is; just as thousands of other democrats whose philosophy is exactly the opposite of Jack Garner think the democratic party is what they think it is.

That is one of the glorious things about this ccuntry—about America—peculiarly American, existing only here, and nowhere else in the world, which should inspire men, women and children to thankfulness and gratitude every morning and every evening. Those men who quake in fear, those men who have a daily chill, those men who say democracy is being undermined in its first and its last stronghold, can glance at this picture of a duel—a duel of wits, of humor, of conviction, and of conscience between the president and the vice president of the United States, and if they are capable of thought, it must arouse within them a wonder how they could be so stupid.

All of these months, from the day that publicly the first spark of a smoldering resentment in congress broke into flame within two months after Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected to office by the greatest majority a man ever received, the president and the vice president have been engaged in a great political duel. It can happen here—and here alone. It cannot happen in any other country in the world. In dictatorships there would be the firing squad with a man lined up against a stone wall. If Mr. Garner is to be given credit for hoisting his colors as a conservative, give Mr. Roosevelt credit for being a patient, generous liberal, who in witnessing strategic moves, to balk his plans, to thwart his program, can laughingly inscribe upon a picture "Keep on trying, Doc" that is about all any American can do. It is about all that the American industrialist, the American businessman, the American capitalist, the American farmer, and the humble American laborer can do. Keep on trying.

Against Single Long Term

SEVEN out of ten people in the United States are opposed to a six year term for the president, with an added provision making the executive eligible for one term only. This is shown by a poll just taken by the Institute of Public Opinion. The proposal is that of Senator Ed Burke, of Nebraska, who may be surprised at this peculiar development of public mind.

The answers made by those people interviewed was in line with the arguments that have heretofore been made against such proposal. If a president makes good he can serve the country for another four years. If he fails to make good he can be shelved at the end of one term.

Few presidents have unsuccessfully sought second terms. The first of these was John Adams, second president of the republic, and the second was his son, John Quincy Adams. The third was Martin VanBuren. In later years the ones to go down at the end of a first term have been William Howard Taft and Herbert Hoover, with a few between these two groups. If the people are dissatisfied with an executive it is not difficult to get rid of him in four years under the present system; but under the one proposed they would be compelled to put up with him for six years, no matter how distasteful he might be to them.

Right To Be Heard

THERE was no particular point involved in the the memorial before the Nebraska legislature Wednesday, urging the congressional house ways and means committee "to consider in all of its phases and then immediately report out" the pending Townsend transaction tax.

Anyone could read into the action anything he saw fit to see. But in the end it meant nothing. The matters before congress are matters strictly within congressional responsibility. There is not much chance that in the avalanche which pours down upon Washington, in the form of telegrams, letters, petitions, and memorials, that one more or less will make a great deal of difference. The legislature cleared its decks of something that had been bobbing around to turn its attention to its own immediate problems.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"She's afraid that this damp weather will take the curl out of her hair!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body."

MORE CAREFUL DIET REQUIRED FOR AGED

Regulation of the diet in the elderly is more important than at any other period of life, except infancy. And it is even harder than in infancy because habit fights every attempt to make changes. There are two classes of old people who are especially hard to handle. Because the senses of taste and smell are blunted, some of them crave highly seasoned, rich food. They almost invariably suffer from their indulgences because the appetite is way ahead of the capacity of the digestive system to take care of their preferments.

The old people of today were brought up at a tin e when food was simpler and coarser and less varied. Some stick tenaciously to the habits of their youth and refuse to accept any of the great number of new and varied foods which are put on the market so inexpensively today.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Hard on the Old.

The doctrine that roughage and a coarse diet will relieve constipation may be all right for the middleaged but it is a very bad doctrine for the aged. Constipation is a regular feature of the latter decades of life, but here roughage is not indicated.

There is a very good reason for the constipation of old age. The intestinal walls become thinned out and a pouching in the lower part of the large intestine the colonic pouch—is a regular finding in people above 70. This pouch catches food and causes stasis and gives the impression of an accumulation in the intestines. These sensations the patient tries to relieve by more and more, and stronger and stronger cathartics. This tendency must be resisted. An occasional enema is much more satisfactory than a cathartic by mouth. Stones often form in these pouches and have to be removed mechanically.

If a cathartic is to be used for old people, the best is cascara, which should not be taken more than once every other day.

Soft Foods.

This being the main difficulty, the diet of the aged should consist of soft foods, such as well cooked meats, pureed vegetables, fruit juices, milk, custards, eggs, toast, etc. Peas, beans, cabbage, cucumbers and tomatoes usually cause gas and bloating.

"Wine is the milk of the aged," and one of the best digestants after the age of 60 is a glass of sherry or port wine with meals. These do not affect the stomach and seem to give strength.

Old Dr. George Cheyne used to say that we should go out of life as we came in—on a diet of milk. This opinion, however, is 300 years old, and most modern specialists in diseases of old age believe that a glass or two of milk a day, along with other food is as much as can be tolerated.

QUESTION.

L. B. M.: "In the case of grandchildren, one four, one two, visiting a grandfather returned from the sanitarium with an arrested tuberculosis—no cough, no expectoration, but sputum not quite negative yet—are the children in danger if they come in the same room, but are not lifted up or held by the patient? Would contact with books, magazines or clothing of the patient endanger the children?"

ANSWER.

I know it is tough on the grandfather, but you have described the finest set-up in the world for the transmission of tuberculosis. If they were my children I would want them a long way off from grandfather. The tubercle bacillus lives on books, magazines and clothing.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Wile of the Trapper

The treacherous with clever wile
The unsuspecting oft beguile.
—Old Mother Nature.



This time he leaped a stone wall

Reddy Fox had dined well. Perhaps I should say that he had breakfasted well, for it was early in the morning that he had caught a Hen in the dooryard of the very Man who was trying to trap him, and then had eaten it just back of the barn where he could not be seen from the house. There he had left the telltale feathers. Of course. He couldn't take them with him. When he had finished that breakfast he felt like another Fox Yes, sir, that is the way he felt. He peeked around the corner of the barn. Those silly Hens had forgotten their fright. A quick rush, a leap and he had another. This time he leaped a stone wall. Keeping that between him and the house, he made for the woods and reached cover without being seen. His prize was not for himself. No, sir, it was not for himself. It was for Mrs. Reddy.

When later in the morning the trapper returned from visiting his traps, disappointed that he had no Fox, he approached from back of the barn and saw some feathers blowing about. He went over to look at them. One glance was enough to tell him what had happened.

"So!" he exclaimed, and grinned ruefully. "While I am trying my best to catch those Foxes one of them comes and steals one of my Hens. If that Fox could laugh he probably would be laughing this very minute at the thought of how he had gotten even with me. The laugh is on me, I must confess. Well, he laughs best who laughs last. I'll see if I can't make this the cause of your own undoing."

He went to the house and asked his wife if she had seen a Fox around. She said that she hadn't, but that something had frightened the Hens as they were picking up scraps she had thrown out. She had hurried to look out the window and saw nothing to cause fright. Later they had made another great fuss, but apparently it was over nothing. At this the trapper grinned again and his grin was a trifle more rueful than before. He went out to count his Hens and wasn't in the least surprised to find that his loss was just twice as great as he had thought it was.

"He'll return," said the trapper to himself. "Having caught a good dinner so easily he will try for another. Success will make him bold. And when he does return I think I'll have that coat of his."

So the trapper next day brought in a couple of his traps that he had set in vain. He studied the surroundings carefully to decide which way a Fox would be most likely to approach from the woods. Then with great care he set his traps, handling them with gloves that there might be no telltale scent on them.

"That Fox is likely to come back to the place where he ate that Hen back of the barn," thought the trapper.

So he set two traps there, carefully covering traps and chains. Over one of them he raked some of the feathers. Then he went to the henyard. When the Hens were in the henhouse he fastened the door. The gate of the henyard he left ajar and fastened it so. There was just room for a Fox to enter. In this opening was placed a stick in such a way that an animal seeking to enter would naturally step over it. Buried in the snow just where one stepping over that stick would put a foot in it was another trap.

When all was done there was nothing to arouse suspicion. Everything had been covered by lightly sifting snow over the whole Nothing could have appeared more innocent.

"That Fox is bound to come back," said the trapper to his wife. "He will find that gate to the henyard ajar. He won't be able to resist the temptation to go inside to see if by chance a way for him to get into the henhouse has been left. Those Foxes have outsmarted me so far, but here is where I will get even with one of them."

He didn't know Reddy and Mrs. Reddy.

(Copyright, 1939, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Reddy Has a Look."

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

BARRIERS.

I would tear the barriers down,
Garden fence and glass-edged wall;
Hate of yellow and of brown;
Creeds that claim God's blessing all;
Every guarded border line;
Narrow hems of yours and mine.

I would open hearts and minds,
Nations, tribes and sects and creeds
Till the proudest mortal finds
Heavenward every pathway leads.
I would banish pomp and pride
And the hates which men divide.

No division would I keep
Save the one of bad and good;
Men should learn they sow and reap
In a common brotherhood.
I would have all peoples freed
From the hatreds fences breed.

(Protected by the George Matthew Adams Service.)

Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Faking Dogs for Shows

The American Kennel Club wisely forbids all efforts to fake the appearance of bench show canines. But often the faking is done too cleverly (or else the officials at the show are too careless) for discovery. Here are a few instances:

I have walked down the line of collie benches, before the judging, at show after show; and seen miserable dogs with metal clamps gripping their ear-tips to give them the needful "tulip" droop. More champion collies, than not, have naturally pricked ears. These clamps make the ears droop gracefully during the few minutes the animals are in the ring. But often they cause intense pain.

Among many breeds, belladonna is dropped into the eyes to give them the right color and expression, often injuring or even blinding the victims. Aspirin or lumitrol is thrust down a dog's throat, to keep him calm during the judging. "Paint," make-up powder, etc., have been used many a time to correct dogs' faults of color or of expression.

At a three-day show, watch a dog on his first day advent in the ring and then take a look at him, two days later. In spite of the American Kennel Club's sane rulings, often you will see a marked difference in him. Dog-shows are not always a joy to dogs.

(Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syndicate)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

How strange to put up all these city limit signs and none at all showing the limit of decency

Training 20000 flyers may be a bright idea, but what about training 20,000 boys to make something to fly?

"In the old days the fast worker was proud of his speed." —Ed. He is yet if the girls have got him sized up right.

The love feast is over and hereafter South American countries will loyally cherish and defend their best customer.



School children no longer learn German, which shows how unpopular Germany is. But are we also mad at England?

It seems to be a rule. The more office equipment, files and stenographers he has, the less work he does.

Tonsilectomy: A method of getting things out of the way rather than quit tormenting them with smoke.

Still, this is the winter that Junior will describe forty years from now as "a lot more severe in my time."



Gambling is an ancient business. Our ancestors took a long chance when they chose heads instead of tails.

Nobody could fool New York's business men with a $500 gold brick. They never buy one unless the price is over a million.

The office cynic says the difference between dumb and smart people is that smart ones use bigger words to defend their screwy ideas.

These scandals in high finance teach us that America's trouble is not too much meddling but too little meddling with the right people.

Correct this sentence: "I don't lick my kid for speaking impolitely," said she, "for that's the way I talk to him."

COLFER NEW HEAD BAR ASSOCIATION

McCOOK, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Fifty members of the Fourteenth Judicial District Bar association attended the annual meeting Wednesday and elected Frank Colfer of McCook, president; Tom Colfer, McCook, secretary-treasurer, and Victor Westermark, Benkelman, vice president. Speakers at the afternoon session included Supreme Court Justice Harvey M. Johnsen of Omaha and James M. Lanigan, Greeley, president of the State Bar association. Herbert W. Baird, Lincoln, was the main speaker at the banquet.

IODINE DISCOVERY REMOVES WARTS

Results with First Application or Money Back

Remarkable new iodine preparation, discovered by druggist, removes ugly warts like magic. Called IOD-ISE. Results start with very first application. IOD-ISE painlessly melts away and reduces the small horny growths till they disappear. Absolutely safe. Leaves no scar. Often succeeds where other treatments have failed. All drug stores 35c.

Always at Harley Drug Co.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Waverly, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It shows poor business management on the part of Mr. Vandemoer when he allotted more money for old age assistance for the month of January than the amount he had on hand and did not know how soon he would have enough to make up the deficiency. The old folks on relief do not get enough for a decent living and have to plan and pinch every penny from one payment to another. And when their checks are not received on time, have to do without if their credit is not good. Most of them spend more than half of their dole for rent and fuel, so do not have much left for food and nothing for clothes. Some of the old folks went four days without sufficient food on account of the check they should have received the fifteenth of the month that was not mailed out until the twentieth. It would have been better to have made the allowance not to exceed the amount available for same rather than delay mailing checks. The taxpayer's money creates the fund for old age assistance, and pays the salary of the people who handle the same. They should insist that the funds be administered in a sane and business-like manner and not in the inept way it has been managed the last two years.

NELSON KELLY.

WHY CRITICISE YOUTH?

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Many persons would have us believe that the younger generation has fallen to a very low level so far as morals are concerned. Constant association with young folks has led me to the conclusion that this generation is one of the finest and most sensible so far accounted for.

Never in the history of America have conditions been as they are now. In days past, liquor was sold behind closed doors. No lady would be seen in such places. Present day taverns not only depend upon women for customers but employ them as liquor dispensers in many cases.

In this age of so-called advancements we find streamlined trains, luxury air liners and so on. Deplorable, indeed, is the fact that they include bars and cocktail rooms. The public must be served! Youngsters are certain to copy their elders. Modern parents and modern transportation heads should be thinking of this future generation. In time of emergency, clear thinking is necessary. A brain unclouded with alcohol which is a depressant, not a stimulant, is imperative.

Liquor dispensaries surrounding theaters largely attended by young people are also to be contended with. Only when modern methods set an exemplary example for youth, should youth be criticized.

MRS. MARY E. KENNY.

Geologist Descends 180 Feet to the Base Of 'Bottomless Well'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 26—(AP)—White crickets and blind beetles were exhibited today by State Geologist Walter B. Jones as evidence of his 180-foot descent to the bottom of limestone county's "bottomless well."

Carrying an electric torch, Jones climbed down a rope ladder yesterday and reached the floor of the cavern which natives of this Tennessee valley area for years have been unable to fathom.

Jones descended the length of one ladder—120 feet—and clung to a rock ledge while assistants on the surface lowered another 60-foot section. He found bottom a few inches below the end of the second rope.

On the dry floor of the pit the geologist said there were two species of beetles, both sightless, three kinds of salamanders and several newts. Crickets and spiders were white.

6-Year Presidential Term Very Unpopular

Survey Shows Voters Oppose Senator Burke's Proposal By Big Majority

NEW YORK—A constitutional amendment for a six-year presidential term, introduced recently in congress by Senator Burke and endorsed by the Women's National Democratic club, does not meet with popular approval and probably would not be ratified if put up to the people at this time, judging by the results of a national survey of opinion just completed by the American Institute.

The study finds that more than seven voters in every ten oppose the plan for a six-year term with no re-election, and that there is no substantial difference in attitude toward the question between democrats and republicans. The chief reason for the vote against the plan is expressed in one typical statement by a voter in Connecticut: "If a president is good we can have him for eight years; if he's bad he can be out in four. So why have six years?"

The question put to a cross-section of voters in all states was: "Would you favor changing the term of office of the president of the United States to one six-year term with no re-election?"

The vote:

Yes	24%
No	76

Opinion Stable.

National opinion on the six-year term issue has been nighly stable in recent years, for when the Institute conducted a survey on the same question in June, 1936, the vote was virtualiy the same as today. In both surveys democrats and republicans were more than 70 per cent opposed.

The chief argument put forward by proponents of the six-year term with no re-election is that if a president cannot run again he will not have to devote so much time to playing politics. This point is stressed by the Women's National Democratic club and also advanced by many voters in the Institute's survey. Others add that "six years would give the president a better opportunity to carry out his program" and that there would be less "election-year uncertainty in business" if elections were held every six years instead of every four.

Wedding Anniversary

(Special to The Star)

DE WITT, Neb., Jan. 26—About fifty guests assisted Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake of this place in observing their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday evening. A sumptuous supper was served.

Farmer Views Sought On How Wheat Prices Might Be Increased

Invited To Offer Suggestions For Improving Operation Of Crop Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—The agriculture department sought farmer views today on how prices of wheat might be boosted.

It gave 50 growers from 21 states an opportunity at a three-day conference to offer suggestoins for improving operation of the AAA's crop control program.

The meeting was called at a time when most major wheat producing nations were considering plans for an international conference to deal with a world wheat surplus of about $1,230,000,000 bushels, the largest ever recorded.

Officials said the conference was expected to discuss tentative plans for a referendum on marketing quotas; loans on the 1939 crop; processing taxes to raise greater benefit payments for farmers co-operating with the farm program; and creation of a "commercial wheat belt" to which wheat crop control provisions of the farm law would be limited.

Believe Prospects Good.

Farm officials believe prospects are good for an international agreement dividing up world export markets and bringing supplies in line with needs. They also believe such an agreement would bring better prices.

American wheat growers have been asked to do the United States' part in reducing world surpluses by curtailing this year's planting operations to 55,000,000 acres. They seeded 81,000,000 acres for last year's crop, which was the fourth largest on record.

Unless a large percentage comply with the reduction program, officials said, it may be necessary to order a referendum this spring on a proposal to invoke marketing quotas to require farmers to withhold surpluses from markets or pay a penalty.

Morgan Quits Insurance Firm Which Family Had Been With for 120 Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—A connection of 120 years of the House of Morgan with the Aetna Insurance Co., a fire and marine underwriting company, has been broken by the resignation from its baord of J. Pierpont Morgan, it was disclosed today.

Morgan himself had been a director for 40 years. His resignation was in line with his policy, announced several years ago, of easing up on his business activities.

Latest authorities list Morgan as a director of Discount Corp., of New York, Pullman Co., Pullman, Inc., U. S. Steel Corp., Metropolitan Opera & Real Estate Co., Church Hymnal Corp., Church Life Insurance Corp., Church Pension Fund and Church Properties Fire Insurance Corp. He is also a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co. and a member of the New York stock exchange.

Americanism: Abominating fascism because it opposes liberty and religion; making political allies of the communists who would destroy both religion and liberty.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

BAN ASKED ON STRIKE BREAKERS

Senate Proposal Would Stop Employers From Hiring Professional 'Mercenaries'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—The senate civil liberties committee recommended today that congress adopt legislation to prevent employers from engaging professional strike breakers.

Summing up their two-year investigation of industrial labor relations, Chairman La Follette (Prog-Wis) and Senator Thomas (D-Utah) announced they were preparing such legislation.

This, they said, would not in any way affect the right of an employer to provide legitimate watchmen or patrolmen to guard his property.

"It should, however," the report said, "subject him to penalties for the tactics of aggression, intimidation, provocation, deception, and brutality, carried out by irresponsible mercenaries which have cost the nation so much in human life, suffering, bitterness, and misery since 1885."

Employer Key To Problem.

The committee said it would be difficult to attempt to control strike-breaking activities through federal legislation requiring registration of detective agencies, their personnel and operatives.

The employer, it declared, was the key to the problem. Federal jurisdiction over industrial relations in or affecting interstate commerce now was "clearly established," it added.

"Stemming from the underworld, supplemented from time to time by unemployed or transient persons, come the strike breaker, the strike guard and the propagandist or 'missionary,' channeled through the detective agency or employers' association to the bitterest scenes of industrial controversy," the committee declared.

It said its investigations showed that commercialized strike services, such as offered employers by certain detective agencies and other organizations, "tend to produce violence and disorder."

Thief Was Fooled

OMAHA, Jan 26—(AP)—The thief who hurled a brick through a drug store window here last night and stole two electric razors is probably shaving with the customary steel blade and soap today. The electrics, drug officials aid added.

The Latest STYLE



NUMONT

Screw eliminated at edge of lense.

You will always find the latest style glasses at

BURRESS

OPTICAL CO.

1319½ O St.

Credit If Desired

Sen. Reynolds Pleads For 'Uncle Sam To Come Home'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—Dapper "Bob" Reynolds, the globe-trotting, fun-loving senator from North Carolina, would like to have "Uncle Sam come home."

He so informed the senate yesterday in three hours of picturesque oratory, delivered in the best Reynolds tradition with tongue firmly in check.

"God bless Uncle Sam," Reynolds went on, striding up and down the senate aisles with many a glance heavenward. His face was red with exertion, his voice hoarse with emotion.

"I LOVE HIM."

"I love him, and you love him, but I want the old fellow to come home. He has been wandering over the face of the earth, trying to police the earth.

"My heavens! When Uncle Sam gets back and finds 12,000,000 of his nieces and his nephews out of work, what is he going to do?"

Occasionally he would halt his pacing to address some senator along these lines:

"I see before me the senior senator from the state of Georgia, able and lovable as he is, and what fine judgment the people of my sister state showed in returning him to the senate of the United States, because there is no more capable or competent or serious minded or patriotic man than is the senior senator from Georgia." (This with a deep bow to Senator George (D-Ga.)

RAPS OLD "JOHN BULL."

"John Bull, the old fat fellow, he ain't no good when it comes to showing appreciation. We saved Great Britain's hide, and for 20 years she has not done a thing in the world but give us the broad A."

He revealed to the senate this recipe for staying young:

"I love my friends; I love everybody. I do not hate because hate will age one quicker than anything else in the world."

Former Lincoln Girl Who Died In Los Angeles Had Returned Only Shortly Before From Ice Skating

(Special to The Star.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26—The death by pneumonia here Wednesday of Miss Leone Marek, 21, formerly of Lincoln, followed only a few brief hours her return from a period of recreation at one of the commercial ice skating rinks here.

Miss Marek was a stenographer for the California Walnut Growers association and before moving to California in May of 1937 she was employed as a stenographer by the resettlement administration at Lincoln.

Miss Marek was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marek, formerly of Crete. She is also survived by two sisters, Cecilia and Margaret.

Burke Asserts All Is Harmony

Nebraska Demos In Congress And Quigley See Eye To Eye

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—Senator Burke of Nebraska said today complete harmony exists between National Committeeman J. C. Quigley and Nebraska's democratic members of congress.

"Judge Quigley and Rep. McLaughlin and Coffee were my guests at luncheon yesterday," Burke said. "I introduced the party to Vice President Garner.

"At luncheon we discussed the Nebraska situation. We are in complete harmony."

Asked about rumors Quigley would run against him in the senatorial primary in 1940, Burke replied: "We are on such good terms that I didn't even mention the subject. Judge Quigley was my campaign manager in 1934. I am sure he has no interest in opposing me."

The senator said Quigley was "doing a fine job" as national committeeman and state chairman.

"He is highly respected by party leaders here," the senator said.

Judge and Mrs. Quigley are the guests of their daughter, Miss Mary Quigley, an assistant attorney general. They will sail from New York tomorrow for a Caribbean cruise.

Suspensions — The Nebraska liquor control commission suspended the licenses of Arch Bar and Andy Laux, both of Omaha, for seven days. Bar was charged with giving whisky away with purchases of beer; and Laux was charged with failure to make his reports on time.

DONALD TAYLOR IS RETURNED TO HOME

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 26—Donald Taylor, 20, Lincoln youth who suffered a broken and shattered leg at Wymore Tuesday night when he was wounded by Chief of Police William Kelley, when he attempted to flee custody after his arrest, was taken home last night by his parents from a local hospital. City Attorney Phil Everson, Wymore, said the youth would be charged with resisting an officer and beer drinking on the street, as soon as he recovers.

Missouri Governor And Judge Attacked By Attorney General

McKittrick Charges He Was Treated Unfairly In Gambling Drive

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26—(AP)—Roy McKittrick, Missouri's attorney general, fired back at Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and an anti-gambling judge today as he refused the judge's request for a special prosecutor to look into what he termed the "major industry" of gambling in Kansas City.

McKittrick charged that both Stark, political foe of Kansas City's boss Tom Pendergast, and the judge, Allen C. Southern, had treated him "unfairly" in their mutual drive on the gambling racket.

Judge Southern, who started the drive by ordering raids which closed scores of gambling shops here and then called a county grand jury, asked for the special prosecutor. He said the Pendergast-supported county prosecutor, W. W. Graves, whose ouster has been urged by Stark, was in no position to aid the grand jury because he had denied publicly any general lawlessness existed in Kansas City.

George Read Being Returned To Omaha

Promotor Unsuccessful Aviation Exposition Will Face Check Charges

OMAHA, Jan. 26 — (AP) — George Read of Lincoln, promoter of the unsuccessful mid-continent aviation exposition, here last fall, is being returned to Omaha to face charges of issuing insufficient funds checks totalling $2,300, Deputy County Attorney Fitzgerald said. Complaints were filed by hotels, laborers employed at the exposition and business men who cashed checks, Fitzgerold added.

Read was arrested in Chanute, Kas., where he was promoting an oil well development, Fitzgerald disclosed. He waived extradition.

Five Missing Coast Guards Reach Safety

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Jan. 26—(AP)—Five coast guards missing since Tuesday morning walked into Cheboygan today and told how a night of desperate effort to protect their motor-powered lifeboat averted disaster in ice-choked Lake Huron.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Charles Bontekoe said they walked two miles to shore last night and hiked 20 miles, part of the way through waist-deep snow, to reach this city. He said the boat's motor failed late Tuesday and the men, drenched by spray, spent that night chopping ice from the boat to prevent its sinking among grinding ice cakes in sub-zero weather.

Charges Against Labor Secretary Will Be Studied

House Committee Plans Early Investigation Of Allegations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—The house judiciary committee decided today to proceed immediately with an investigation of charges contained in the Thomas resolution calling for impeachment of Secretary Perkins.

Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) announced that the committee would "go ahead and make what investigations we can without calling witnesses."

The inquiry will be directed first, he said, to pending litigation involving the question of whether membership in the communist party is a deportable offense in the case of an alien.

Will Study Case.

Sumners said the committee would study carefully in the next few days the Supreme court case involving Joseph Strecker and would scan the labor department's file in the Harry Bridges case.

The committee, which will not meet again until next Tuesday, has not decided whether to call Secretary Perkins before it for questioning.

The impeachment resolution, sponsored by Rep. Thomas (R-NJ), accused Miss Perkins and two other labor department officials of failure to carry out deportation proceedings against Bridges, CIO west coast maritime leader. Miss Perknis has said the Bridges case was in abeyance, pending a Supreme court decision in the Strecker case, which she declared was of like nature.

Fidelity Investment Firm Called Solvent

Arbiter Recommends Petition For Receivership Be Dismissed By Court

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 26—(AP)—A court-appointed arbiter reported today that the Fidelity Investment association, a nation-wide investment loan organization, was solvent and recommended dismissal of receivership proceedings.

The arbiter, Charles P. Mead of Wheeling, declared a 10-day investigation of the firm's finances by 11 independent auditors and opposing counsel disclosed the association's solvency.

Mead said that since the petition, filed by a group of the association's contract holders in Pennsylvania, was "predicated upon an allegation of insolvency" he advised dismissal.

Accused of Fraud.

The petition was filed after the federal securities commission charged the 28-year-old association with fraudulent practices and obtained an injunction in a Michigan district court to prohibit the practices.

Attorneys for the petitioners charged the association had "recklessly, carelessly and wrongfully" operated its accounts.

The company, denying the charges and claiming it was solvent, contended the petition was filed by persons who held only 16 investment loan contracts with a total cash-surrender value of $8,000.

Richards Tells Lions Italy Menaces France

Self-Styled Correspondent Europe Continues Talks With Address To Lions

Richard Richards, self-styled European correspondent on vacation in the United States, Thursday continued his lecturing here on foreign conditions, notwithstanding his identity as correspondent for a London newspaper has been questioned. He addressed the luncheon of the Lions club, at the chamber of commerce, and Friday noon will talk at the Cosmopolitan club luncheon.

Richards' Thursday address covered virtually the same subject matter as his previous talks. He reviewed the growth of war in Europe since the World war, Italian aggression in Ethiopia, and the sudden thrusts of Hitler in acquiring territory for Germany.

With Spanish rebel forces in the outskirts of Barcelona, Richards sees a real menace to France and possibly England. He said that with Mussolini furnishing men, money and munitions to General Franco, rebel leader, that the fall of Spanish governmental forces opens the way to easy access to France by Italian armies in the event of a desire to do so.

Perry Takes Steps Get Papers As U. S. Citizen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(INS)—Fred Perry, one of professional tennis' "big three," will become a United States citizen, probably within three months, it was learned today.

The Englishman, who led his country to Davis cup triumphs and engaged in pro tours with Ellsworth Vines, has visited the labor department to arrange for naturalization papers. Due to his general excellent record, the first papers requirement probably will be waived, it was learned, thus permitting Perry to attain citizenship within 90 days.

Share-the-Wealth Huey Long died at a good time. He would be unhappy if he had lived to see what a piker he was.

FATHER OF FORMER U. S. BUDGET CHIEF DOUGLAS RENOUNCES CITIZENSHIP

"Rawhide Jimmy" Douglas New Deal Critic, Going Back To Canada

JEROME, Ariz., Jan. 26—(AP)—James S. Douglas, long a leading figure as "Rawhide Jimmy" in western mining affairs, has renounced his American citizenship to return to the pastoral scenes of his boyhood near Megantic, Quebec, Canada.

He is the father of Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the U. S. budget. Moving "is a matter of sentiment," Douglas said. "I was born in Canada." He has liquidated his extensive mining properties here.

Douglas has been an outspoken critic of the new deal, and has assailed rates of taxation on property and private fortunes, which prevail in this country.

The son, in a telephone conversation from Montreal, Canada, where he is principal of McGill university, expressed "deep shock" at his father's action.

"I can never and will never renounce my American citizenship," Lewis said.

Pioneer of Southwest.

The elder Douglas was active in the mining, financial and railroading activities of the southwest in the early days. His brother, Walter, is president of the Southern Pacific railway of Mexico.

Douglas took out his first citizenship papers about the time he married Josephine Leah Williams of Bisbee in 1891. While Douglas said his wife was joining him in renunciation of American citizenship, she has made no comment in Los Angeles, where she has maintained her home since Douglas began putting his affairs in state to retire. She has been in ill health.

MRS. IDA ROBINSON DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Ida Robinson, a Lincoln resident for many years, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. Cassell, at Los Angeles. The widow of Charles Robinson, she had lived in Lincoln until 1935 when she went to the west coast to make her home with her daughter. While in Lincoln she was a member of the First Christian church. Funeral services and burial will take place in Los Angeles.



Mrs. Robinson

ABOUT PEOPLE

Paul Townsend, 3043 T street, has enlisted in the navy and has been sent to the recruit training station at Great Lakes, Ill., before being assigned to a ship of the fleet.

R. J. Kemper, who enlisted in the navy through the Lincoln recruiting station in January, 1935, is home on leave visiting his parents at Crete. He is attached to the repair ship Dobbin, and is now a carpenter's mate, second class.

Miss Marguerite Hollenbeck, 25, 3360 East Pershing Road, is in Bryan Memorial hospital receiving treatment for a fractured foot. She is a teacher in the Lincoln schools, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hollenbeck.

Americans Evacuated To Marseille, France

All Leave Except Those Who Chose To Stay Because Of Duties In Spain

MARSEILLE, France, Jan. 26—(AP)—The cruser Omaha, flagship of the United States Mediterranean squadron, reached Marseille today bringing the United States embassy staff from the Barcelona battle zone.

The only refugees aboard the warship besides the six embassy officials were two executives of the Spanish telephone company, Fred Caldwell, president, and George Dennis, treasurer.

The United States destroyer Badger arrived last night with 22 refugees from Spain considered entitled to American protection.

All United States citizens now have been evacuated from the Catalonian danger zone except those who elected to stay behind because of duties.

Besides the telephone company officials the Americans brought to France by the Omaha were Walter C. Thurston, American charge d'affaires; Capt. Francis Cogswell, naval attache; Col. Henry B. Cheadle, military attache; P. V. Palery, embassy secretary; Charles Gilbert, vice consul; and William Krieger, clerk.

Thurston said he expected to take the staff to Perpignan, on the French-Spanish border, where temporary headquarters would be established.



New 1940 Rinso here a year ahead of time... with new "suds-booster" —at no extra cost to you!

THE New 1940 Rinso gives richer suds that get rid of grease from dishes in a jiffy. Just give dishes a quick soaking . . . a swish with the dish mop . . . then rinse and they're ready to dry sparkling clean! Pots and pans are just as easy to do. Put them to soak in hot Rinso suds—and forget about them! After dinner you'll find they only need a quick swish, the same as the dishes. And because the New 1940 Rinso gives more suds *it's even more economical.* Try it!



THE BOX IS THE SAME. BUT, OH! WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE SUDS

Coming

THE FIRST EXTRA SAVINGS EVENT IN ALL LINCOLN

See! HARDY'S

Big Advertisement Tomorrow

SEVERAL CUSTODIAL EMPLOYES AT THE CAPITOL DISCHARGED

Governor R. L. Cochran said Thursday that a $600 a month cut in capitol custodial funds is being made, to keep the fund within its biennial limits. He said that F. H. Klietsch, state highway maintenance engineer, now in charge of the custodial work, is discharging several employes, effective Feb. 1, to meet the necessary reductions.

Soil Improvement Groups Annual Meeting Feb. 3

The Saline, Seward, and Lancaster counties Soil Improvement association will hold its annual meeting at the Denton CCC camp the evening of Feb. 3.

Farmers in the three counties who are engaged in soil conservation practices are members of the association. John Wolf of Denton is president.

J. B. Putnam, in charge of the camp, said that the program will consist of talks by local farmers and motion pictures on conservation work supplied by the university extension division. Approximately 100 farmers are expected to attend.

WILL ENLARGE BIRD REFUGE AT VALENTINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—The migratory bird conservation commission authorized the biological survey today to purchase 18,219 acres for addition to 21 refugees in 18 states. The largest acquisition authorized was addition of 6,180 acres to the White river refuge near Stuttgart, Ark. Other additions authorized include 983 acres to the refuge near Valentine, Neb.

MAGEE'S

Pre-Inventory SALE

Friday and Saturday!

Women's Items Are Now At Even Greater Savings

A Dramatic DRESS EVENT

When inventory time approaches we forget original prices and every garment is priced to SELL QUICKLY!. Our policy is definitely to "Carry on . . . not carry over." You'll want several of these fall and winter dresses to liven your winter wardrobe.

Wonderful Values As High As $39.95

$5 $10

All Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed WOMEN'S COATS

Values from $16.95 to $79.50 — ½ PRICE

FUR COATS

Including Seal Dyed Coney, Lapin, Skunk, Mink Paws, Muskrat, and Marmink

⅓ and ½ Off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Robes—Housecoats

Sweaters and Blouses

Ski Suits and Jackets

Values from $4.95 to $19.95 — ⅓ OFF

WOMEN'S WEAR—THIRD FLOOR

COSTUME JEWELRY

Bracelets, Clips, Pins and Necklaces.

Values $1 to $3.50

½ Price

FIRST FLOOR

JUST 24 Women's Purses

Dark Colors in Rough and Smooth Leathers

Values $2.95 to $7.50

½ Price

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Sport Scarfs . . . . HALF PRICE

LINGERIE

Slumber Wyn's, Gowns, Dancettes,

Orig. $1.98 Values

$1.27

FIRST FLOOR

LINGERIE

Silk and Rayon Slips, Gowns and Pajamas

Orig. $2.98 Values

$1.87

FIRST FLOOR

All charges will now go on March 1st Statements.

MAGEE'S

Why wait—and wish you hadn't?

Sells—and runs—for less than some sixes!



WINTER TROUBLE CAN'T TROUBLE THIS ONE!

If you could see the way it's built, stout and taut and true in every inch, you'd know no winter going will ever make this Buick whine or whimper!

It's not only that its metals are strong and good, but also that the skilled hands that build it are a year richer in experience and know-how and, if anything, even more careful to build everything right.

So why should you hold back? Why should you put up with fussy and fretful going, when there's a staunch, steady, new and notable Buick ready for you at your Buick dealer's almost any day you want it?

Take a tip: Do your car shopping now, and when spring comes you'll be out to meet it, traveling first class in a Buick that's just nicely smoothed in. A lot of smart buyers are figuring that way now.

"BETTER BUY BUICK—NOW!"

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

It's the car—and the value—of 39!

Owners are mighty happy about it.

GLOVE KING SECURE ON THRONE



It's a Habit Now.

EASTERN opposition to every enterprise bearing the brand of the National Collegiate Athletic association seems to have assumed the proportions of a fixed habit. Possibly it might be more appropriate to describe it as a "nuisance" habit.

When Major John L. Griffith of the N. C. A. C. conceived the plan a dozen years ago to sponsor a national collegiate track and field meet at Stagg Field, Chicago, the east, with characteristic snobbishness, declined to be interested.

Instead, it proceeded to stage its annual I. C. 4-A. carnival, while attempting to pawn it off on the public as a competition involving national championship laurels.

Refusal of the prominent eastern schools to participate (send teams) at Chicago proved to be unimportant, inasmuch as the California schools, at that particular stage of the proceedings, persisted in bagging I. C. 4-A. honors, later sending their winners to the Chicago event.

Showdown Due.

LATEST hostility on the part of the east for the N. C. A. C. has been manifested by the announcement that the Metropolitan Association of Sports Writers, a Gotham organization, will sponsor a post-season intercollegiate basketball tournament, the winner to be crowned as "national champion."

In view of the fact that the first national collegiate basket tourney under N. C. A. C. promotion is scheduled for late in March at Chicago, the east's attitude is at once offensive to the concepts of fair play in college sport.

Perhaps it will be just as well to have a showing down of hands, thus to give the public a clear understanding that the proposed New York tourney is a private enterprise, designed to earn some extra change for Gotham writers, while the Chicago project has a legitimate collegiate background and, as such, alone will merit popular interest and attention.

N. C. A. C. Tourney.

FOR national tournament purposes, the field has been divided into eight districts, in each of which a winner is to be produced in tourney competition. After that, district winners will compete in regional play, the two final survivors competing for the national title on Chicago maples.

Nebraska colleges (those which conform to the one-year residence rule) are listed in the fifth district, which includes seven states —Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and the two Dakotas.

Other western and southern districts are listed as follows: No. 6—Texas, Arkansas and Arizona. No. 7—Colorado, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico. No. 8—California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Nevada. Most of the schools in the Big Ten region make up district No. 4, while Nos. 1, 2 and 3 will take in eastern and southern territory.

The only fly in the ointment box which is worthy to be feared is that Chicago, although a population center of more than five millions, may not warm up to the national finals. It worked out that way in connection with the N. C. A. C. track and field meet, the attendance being so far below par that Major Griffith and his associates eventually shifted the event to Los Angeles, Berkeley and Minneapolis, all of which contributed substantial crowds.

This and That.

INTRAMUAL basketball at Iowa State college is enjoying its biggest boom in the history of the Ames institution . . . The I. S. publicity department reports that more than 1,500 men students are participating in league competition . . . Meantime, the Iowa State varsity is tied with Missouri for the top position in the Big Six conference basket race . . . Reports from the western coast credit Ralph Vaughn, U. S. C. forward, with cracking the coast conference record for individual scoring in a single game . . . Vaughn's contribution in a recent game with U. C. L. A. was 36 points . . . The published version of the young man's feat was lacking in one important detail—it failed to state whether or not he hailed from Indiana, the state which contributed all five starting members of last year's U. S. C. basket quintet . . . Meantime, Track Coach Dink Templeton of Stanford U. is predicting that he has on his squad a potential smasher of the present world records in the century and furlong sprints . . . Dink's protege bears the name of Clyde Jeffrey, a product of Riverside, Calif., high school.

Dat Bum Lewis Mark For Tony

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(INS)—Two-Ton Tony Galento, the New Jersey beer barrel, summed up the Louis-Lewis fight this way today:

"Joe Louis had to take 10 punches to knock him out. I could do it with one."

(Editor's note—"Oh, yeah?")

HUSKERS PREP PLAY SOONERS

Nebraska Cagemen Away Friday On Invasion Of Oklahoma.

Cornhusker basketballers entrain Friday afternoon for Norman, Okla., where Saturday night they will meet Coach Bruce Drake's Sooner basketeers in a game which will decide which quint shall remain in the first division in the conference standings.

Mid-Year Exams.

Mid-year examinations have put a blanket on much basketball activity this week, but Coach W. H. Browne's charges have been striving faithfully to regain winning form, after dropping their second straight conference start last Saturday to Missouri.

Lack of adequate reserves succeeded in dumping the Huskers on several occasions. In the Missouri fray, the lead see-sawed back and forth until the Tigers' starting lineup was taken out for a 10-minute rest period. When they were again inserted, the Tigers immediately played the weary Huskers to a standstill.

Ten Men On Trip.

Coach Browne indicated that he will take 10 men on the Sooner trip and likely retain the same starting five in Bill Kovanda and Grant Thomas, forwards; Alton Werner and Don Fitz, guards, and towering Al Randall at center. Thomas still is nursing a badly swollen hand and is not in the best of shape, while Fitz and Randall, two of the most promising sophomores ever to don Husker togs, need more experience on the defense.

Oklahoma lost only Bill Martin, last year's stellar guard, through graduation, while Jim McNatt and Roscoe Walker, forwards, are again on hand, and Marvin Mesch, absent at the start of the season because of illness, is back and is hitting the hoop in old-time form. In Herb Scheffler, sophomore center, Coach Drake purportedly has the best first-year pivot man in the conference.

Joe Louis Victor Over John Henry Lewis In Hollow Fashion; All Over In First Round.

By LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(INS)—Joe Louis today surveyed his pugilistic empire with fine scorn, secure in the knowledge that there isn't a man in the world who might serve as real challenger to his heavyweight championship following last night's debacle in which John Henry Lewis performed much as expected and succumbed in one round.

Secure On His Throne.

Thus did the champion start his campaign for 1939 in his first of three or four bouts. Who is next? Max Baer was knocked out before by Louis; Lou Nova is green as grass, and Tony Galento is wide open for a good straight puncher, and, therefore, it looks as though the sepia-skinned ruler will be on the throne as long as he cares to sit there.

There have been champions before who stood so far above the pack that it seemed they must rule forever, but seldom has one been so superior to challenges that to refer to his defenses as fights is actually humorous.

He beat a good fighter last night, although a frightened one, who for the first time in an honorable career of 99 previous engagements felt afraid for himself, and almost obviously quivered in his corner. Nevertheless, Louis beat him—broke him up, battered him to the verge of unconsciousness and left him supine and doll-eyed with blood boiling from his mouth, a caricature of a fighter.

All Over In Jiffy.

It was all over so quickly—in two minutes and 29 seconds, in fact—and as dramatic in some respects as such a spectacle can be. Of some importance and significance is the fact that this was a bout between two close friends, one dealing out the punishment; the other going down before it, fear-stricken and inept. I'm not saying John Henry was craven. I only know what I saw, and that was a man who seemed to realize that he was headed for his doom, but bent upon accepting it with his chin up and his fists pounding.

They had hardly squared off when John Henry was on the floor. He had hardly regained his feet when he was down again, this time half-way through the ropes, and by now he was stumbling like a man stepping in holes. When he was smashed again and went down flat and helpless, Referee Arthur Donovan counted only to five and with a wave of his hand signified that it was all over.

Short Work of Foe.

It never was a fight. John Henry pegged two or three shots at the champion, but the latter paid them no more heed than the caress of a baby's hand and went ahead about what I'm sure was an extremely tough task for him.

You don't go around breaking up your friends so that they bleed all over you and look at you with glassy eyes and fall before you helpless, but that is what Louis did and thoroughly. He is the most vicious fighter, once he's in the ring, that we've seen in our generation. Dempsey alone might give Louis an argument in the matter of eagerness to annihilate.

The thing hadn't really started when the 17,350 cash customers were howling for the kill that already was inevitable, in keeping with betting odds of 8 to 1 against John Henry to win and even money that he wouldn't go more than four or five rounds.

Never A Chance.

The fact is, as it turned out, he never had the remotest chance. A good light-heavyweight, who is recognized as champion everywhere except in New York, he was like a toy before Louis once he began to crack down.

Louis weighed 200¼ pounds against 180¾ and in those figures may be revealed the secret of the victory and the defeat. Handlers had attempted to build John Henry up to around 184 and thought they were doing it until he began to fret over the fight and, through nervousness, began to shed weight.

And, mind you, this was a fellow who had been off his feet in only two previous bouts and never knocked out before.

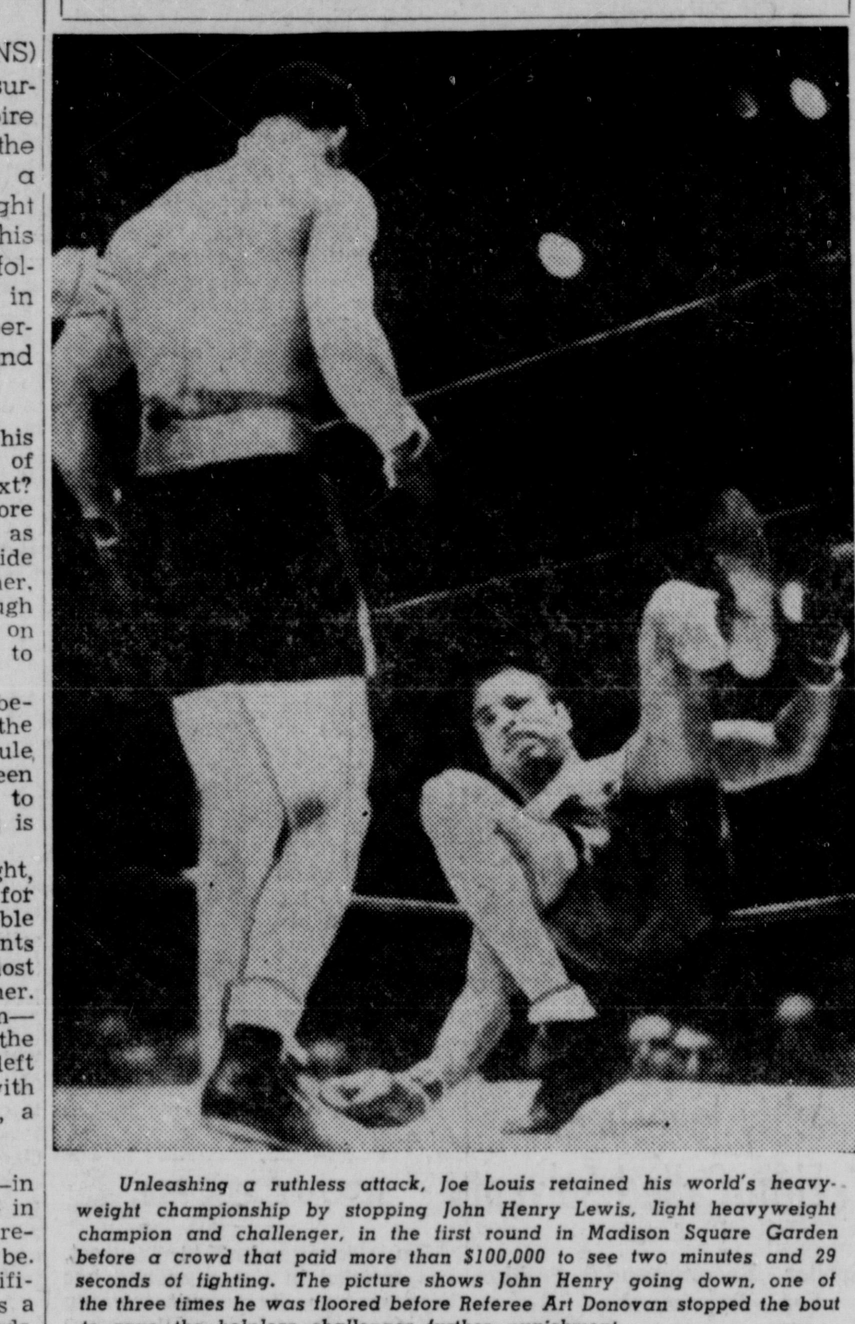
Starts the New Year.

Thus did Louis make quite a notable showing in his first defense of the year and his fifth defense in all of the title he won from Jim Braddock in June of 1937. Tommy Farr stayed with him for 15 rounds in his first defense, but since then the rest have fallen one by one—Nathan Mann, Harry Thomas, Max Schmeling and now John Henry.

Despite the fact that the latter never was given even the slightest chance of scoring a victory, Louis kept intact his record as a drawing card at Madison Square Garden and attracted $102,015 into Promoter Mike Jacobs' till. He has never fallen below $100,000 in his Garden matches and probably never will, considering what he did last night with an 8 to 1 shot as an opponent.

Moguls Breathing Easy

BROWN BOMBER STOPS LEWIS.



Unleashing a ruthless attack, Joe Louis retained his world's heavyweight championship by stopping John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion and challenger, in the first round in Madison Square Garden before a crowd that paid more than $100,000 to see two minutes and 29 seconds of fighting. The picture shows John Henry going down, one of the three times he was floored before Referee Art Donovan stopped the bout to save the helpless challenger further punishment.

STEVE DUMPED BY HUSKY OAK

One Fall Sufficient To Dispose of Savage In Four-H Rassle.

Smiling Steve Savage did plenty of smiling Wednesday night in the main event of the wrestling show at the 4-H arena until he became the victim of a piggie-back ride as German Rudy Strongberg got tired of carrying his burden and fell over backwards landing squarely on the grinning one's midsection and injuring a few ribs which brought the match to an end.

Crowd Shy In Dimension.

Due to the interest in the Louis-Lewis fight, only about 500 of the mat faithful were on hand to witness the proceedings, which truthfully turned out to be one of the best matches of the season as both Goliaths were striving earnestly for a victory which would pit him against Tigerman John Pesek in a feature tussle. The match proved to be the cleanest bout of the season.

Smiling Steve succeeded in keeping Strongberg in hot water with a torturous arm grapevine on several occasions, but the German Oak was a pretty slick customer and knew the necessary antidote. After 42 minutes and 20 seconds, Strongberg was declared the winner as, under doctor's orders, Smiling Steve could not come back for the second fall.

The semi-windup found a well-liked newcomer in Pete Baltran, 218-pound Lithuanian, who fell a victim to the rowdiness of Omaha's Joe Dusek in 19:17, while the less said about the preliminary the better, as Leo Mortenson won with a body slam over Sailor Drew in a 14 minutes and 32 seconds. Joe Zikmund was the third man in the ring.

Signing of Lou Gehrig Inspires Hope That No Trouble In Sight With Holdout Stars.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—There should be widespread rejoicing among the major league magnates today because the calm acceptance of a cut by Lou Gehrig, baseball's highest salaried player, apparently signals surrender for most of the holdout troops.

Few Hagglers In Prospect.

Nearly every incoming mail is bringing signed contracts to the various clubs and the really recalcitrant hagglers probably can be numbered on the fingers of one hand. These avowed holdouts include Van Lingle Mungo of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who has been asked to work for $5,000 instead of the $15,000 he received last year, and Buck Newsom of the St. Louis Browns, who wants $20,000.



LOU GEHRIG

There is no question that their positions were undermined by the signing of Gehrig, who in recent years has stood foremost in the ranks of bargainers ambitious to reach baseball's upper pay strata.

Lou Acted Quickly.

Although not announced until yesterday, Gehrig actually signed Tuesday night, which was just one day after he received the contract in the mail. It is debatable how much shearing was covered by President Ed Barrow's statement that the final figure was a "compromise," but usually good guessers say the durable first-sacker probably accepted a $4,000 cut to $35,000.

Whatever the amount, Gehrig's acceptance with nothing worse than a grimace certainly gave no encouragement to Joe DiMaggio to seek more than offered in his new contract—reportedly $25,000, the same as last year.

Problems Scarce Now.

Thus the Yankees, whose winning of a world championship for the third straight time might conceivably stimulate some salary problems, seem in a fair way of signing all hands with a minimum of difficulty.

A generally liberal policy on the part of other owners has forestalled friction all along the line. The Chicago Cubs have signed nine, including Manager Gabby Hartnett and Pitchers Bill Lee and Dizzy Dean. William Wrigley renewed Dean's 1928 contract calling for $20,000, even though the big right-hander's arm is either going or gone.

Hubbell In the Fold.

The New York Giants assured Carl Hubbell he would get his full salary, estimated at $24,000, and have signed a total of 16. The Pittsburgh Pirates nearly doubled the pay of Johnny Rizzo and gave Arky Vaughan a lift.

Scattered reports from the American league front carry few hints of trouble. In fact, the only storm warnings visible to the naked eye at the moment come from the always dauntless Brooklyn Dodgers. Besides Mungo, those dissatisfied include Joe Stripp and Forrest Pressnell.

OVER THE STATE

by ALEX STODDARD

BEATRICE scribes are having fun with Coach Marty Koolen of Geneva and other Geneva high athletic figures . . . The teams met on the basketball floor at Beatrice Tuesday night, Beatrice winning, 26-24, from the highly-favored Genevans . . . The pregame discussion of officials produced the incident which occasioned the Beatrice humor, however . . . Coach Fred Shirey of Beatrice proposed Paul Amen's name for the refereeing duties, but Geneva turned him down on the ground that Amen and Shirey were fraternity brothers . . . Geneva then offered the name of John Hollingsworth for the umpiring job . . . Shirey okayed Hollingsworth without question, and therein lies the tale . . Shirey and Amen were not fraternity brothers at the University of Nebraska, but Shirey and Hollingsworth were members of the same fraternity.

ED SCHAEPE, who has covered the Mudecas basketball tournament at Adams for The Star for the past three years and is in service again this week, puts in a plug for the Roca high quintet . . . Roca, with only seven boys in school and all out for basketball, thrashed Walton, 44-17, in the first round of B play Wednesday night after leading by only 15-9 at the intermission . . . **The Rocans have a team of goal hawks who handle the ball well and pass with machine-like accuracy . . . Schaepe proclaims that the 1939 Mudecas tournament is the best he has seen, in that teams are evenly matched, for the most part, and all show comparatively more finesse than in previous years.**

COACH RALPH BEECHNER of Lincoln high scotched reports that the Red and Black might sign for a football game next fall with Lexington . . . Beechner admitted contacting the Minute Men, but Bayard high's sportsmanship in releasing Scottsbluff from its Oct. 6 date enabled the Bearcats to make the trip to Lincoln on the same date that Lexington would have taken if arrangements had gone through . . . Beechner and other Lincoln officials believed that Scottsbluff, 1937 state co-champs with Lincoln, would be a better attraction than Lexington . . . The Minute Men already have a nine-game assignment, including Cozad, McCook, North Platte, Kearney, Holdrege, Beaver City, Cambridge, Curtis Aggies and Gothenburg.

Falls City Signs Up For State Tourney

Falls City, undefeated in seven games thus far this season and ranked as one of the state's leading teams, filed entrance for the class A regional tournament play Thursday, along with Bethany high of Lincoln, defending state class B champs, and 126 other teams.

Thursday's 128 entries bring the grand total of 219. In case A, 23 entries were filed to bring the total to 45, with 49 and 56 class B and C teams enrolling to make the grand total in the respective classes 80 and 94. New entrants:

Class A.

Bayard, Bloomfield, Broken Bow, Cozad, Crawford, Crete, Fairbury, Falls City, Kearney, Lexington, Lincoln Teachers high, Madison, Neligh, Newman Grove, Oakland, Omaha South, Omaha Tech, Ord, Plainview, St. Paul, Superior, Wahoo, Wymore.

Class B.

Allen, Arnold, Atkinson, Beaver City, Beaver Crossing, Bertrand, Big Springs, Brainard, Chadron Prep, Clarkson, Clay Center, Clearwater, Creighton, Dalton, Dawson, Decatur, Dorchester, Elgin, Fairfield, Franklin, Giltner, Harvard, Hay Springs, Hayes Center, Humboldt, Indianola, Lincoln Bethany, Louisville, LLyman, Lynch, Marquette, Meadow Grove, Merna, Mullen, Newcastle, Osmond, Palisade, Pilger, Polk, Rushville, Shelby, Springview, Syracuse, Talmage, Wausa, Waverly, Wayne Prep, Wilber, Winnebago.

Class C.

Belden, Belgrade, Belvidere, Blue Springs, Boelus, Brady, Bristow, Bushnell, Center, Cody, Cortland, Cushing Danbury, Dixon, Dwight Assumption, Elba, Elk Creek, Farnam, Garland, Gresham, Haigler, Harrisburg, Hazard, Herman, Hickman, Hordville, Inman, Kilgore, Lodgepole, Loomis, McLean, Madrid, Merriman, Sunflower of Mitchell, Liberty of Morrill, Nehawka, Nemaha, Octavia, Odessa, Pleasanton, Potter, Republican City, Shickley, Surprise, Thedford, Unadilla, Union, Venango, Verdel, Verdon, Virginia, Waterloo, Winnetoon, Wood Lake Wynot.

Cardwell Clears Lows In Fast Time

Lloyd Cardwell, the Seward "Wild Hoss," dropped in on Coach Ed Weir and the Husker track squad Wednesday and donned track clothes to demonstrate a few of the finer points in track principles.

Coach Weir stated that "Cardy" took the hardest track workout he had ever attempted and displayed amazing speed and finesse, despite the fact it was his first appearance in track clothes for two years. He climaxed his afternoon's work with the dazzling time of 6.2 over the 60-yard low hurdles, in which he led Harwin Dawson, Weir's ace hurdler, to the tape.

"Cardy" now is visiting in Seward after finishing a brilliant season with the Detroit Lions, professional football club, and winning all-American professional honors as a halfback.

Town Team Tournament Under Way at Malcolm

MALCOLM, Neb., Jan. 26—Hallam walloped Raymond, 51-3, here Wednesday night in the first round of the Malcolm town team basketball tournament, as Waverly beat Staplehurst, 23-16; Garland downed Milford, 31-14, and Rokeby finished ahead of Lone Rangers of Lincoln, 32-23.

First round play will be completed Thursday night, with Lincoln Phillippes playing Malcolm, Emerald meeting Valparaiso, Lincoln Giants vs. Lincoln Market, and Lincoln Spartans against Pleasant Dale.

Second round play is set for Friday night, with semi-finals and finals on the Saturday book.

First Round Results In Mudecas Tourney

THURSDAY PAIRINGS.
Class A.

Liberty vs. Panama, 6.
Palmyra vs. Lewiston, 7.
Talmage vs. Adams, 8.
Virginia vs. Hickman, 9.

ADAMS, Neb., Jan. 26—Class B competition ran true to form here Thursday in the opening round of the annual Mudecas high school basketball tournament, but it was a different story in class C with three of four seeded teams—Crab Orchard, Clatonia and Rokeby—biting the dust. Class A teams take over the floor Thursday night as B and C survivors rest prior to the Friday semi-final program.

Firth, which beat Cook, 25-21, Tuesday night to qualify for a first-round berth in class C, had little trouble disposing of Crab Orchard, 36-16, as Forward Hale potted half of the points for the winners. Clatonia lost a heartbreaker, 19-18, to its arch-rival, Cortland, and Rokeby staged a fourth-quarter comeback to conquer Burchard, 26-22, after trailing by a dozen points at the end of three periods. Filley, the only C favoite to win, barely squeezed past Cheney, 21-19.

The four seeded B teams—Malcolm, Roca, Bennet and Sterling won without too much trouble. Malcolm thumped Vesta, 48-22, as H. Allen hit 25 points, while Roca's veteran team outscored Walton, 44-17, as Bronn hit nine field goals. Bennet led all the way to beat Burr, 20-14, and Sterling finished 22-13 ahead of Hallam. Wednesday scores:

Class B.

Malcolm, 48.	B	FT	F	Vesta, 22.	B	FT	F
Hass, f	4	0	2	Peterson, f	0	0	2
K. Allen, f	5	0	2	Stuteville, f	3	1	0
H. Allen, c	12	1	3	Rowe, c	5	3	1
Gerdes, g	0	0	2	Little, g	0	1	2
Pillard, g	1	1	4	Duschka, g	0	0	0
Willaman, f	1	0	1	Miller, f	0	0	0
Brandt, g	0	0	1	R. Jones, f	0	1	0
Lang	0	0	0	L. Jones, f	0	0	0
				Wright, g	0	0	1
				Ray, g	0	0	1
Totals	23	2	15	Totals	8	6	7

Score at half—Malcolm, 21; Vesta, 13. Officials—Wilbur Knight and Ray Frohn.

Walton, 17.	B	FT	F	Roca, 44.	B	FT	F
L. Bird, f	2	0	1	Brann, f	9	0	1
Baker, f	1	1	1	L. Krueger, f	4	1	0
Retzlaff, c	2	0	4	Graul, c	5	1	0
Faulhaber, g	0	0	1	Bentzinger, g	0	0	2
Furrer, g	1	0	1	Rauch, g	3	0	2
Maahs	1	0	0				
D. Bird, f	0	0	0				
Cuddy, g	1	0	0				
Schoenler, c	0	0	1				
Baft, f	0	0	0				
Totals	8	1	9	Totals	21	2	5

Score at half—Walton, 9; Roca, 15. Officials—Ray Frohn and Wilbur Knight.

Bennet, 20.	B	FT	F	Burr, 14.	B	FT	F
Baade, f	1	3	3	Patton, f	2	3	4
J. Church,	2	2	2	Goerke, f	1	1	2
R. Church, f	1	0	0	Bliefernich, c	0	0	1
Cline, g	1	1	0	Meyer, g	0	0	0
Kinzler, g	2	0	2	Cameron, g	2	0	4
Hendricks, c	0	0	0	Straube, g	0	0	0
Boldt, f	0	0	1	Broers, g	0	0	0
Whited, f	0	0	0				
Bruss, g	0	0	1				
Totals	7	6	9	Totals	5	4	11

Score at half—Bennet, 9; Burr, 5. Officials—Wilbur Knight and Ray Frohn.

Sterling, 22.	B	FT	F	Hallam, 13.	B	FT	F
Reutter, f	3	0	0	Olson, f	3	3	2
Parminter, f	2	2	3	Braaf, f	0	1	0
Eden, c	2	0	1	Rejcha, c	0	0	1
Berg, g	0	1	1	R. Roetfors, g	1	0	3
Brankman, g	2	0	2	Ro. Reitf'rs, g	0	1	2
Dughman, g	0	1	0	Busch, c	0	0	2
Panko, f	0	0	1	Lauterbach, f	0	0	0
Rathe, c	0	0	0	Severin, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	8	Totals	4	5	10

Score at half—Sterling, 12; Hallam, 0. Officials—Ray Frohn and Wilbur Knight.

Class C.

Firth, 36.	B	FT	F	Crab Orchard, 16.	B	FT	F
Hale, f	8	2	0	Kellett, f	2	0	3
Brown, f	4	0	0	Mick, f	1	0	2
Vryheid, c	2	1	3	Seymour, c	0	0	0
Prange, g	1	0	4	Rickman, g	1	0	4
Wieskamp, g	0	0	2	Jeffery, g	1	0	1
Hunink, c	0	1	0	Clark, g	0	1	0
TenHolzen, g	1	0	0	Keiber, f	2	1	2
				Albers, c	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	9	Totals	7	2	12

Score at half—Firth, 12; Crab Orchard, 4. Officials—John Buel and Wilbur Knight.

Clatonia, 18.	B	FT	F	Cortland, 19.	B	FT	F
L. Walker, f	2	3	1	Hile, f	6	2	1
R. Walker, f	1	0	2	Wehrli, f	0	1	1
I. Wohn, c	0	0	0	Boller, c	0	0	4
W. Lunz'n, g	3	3	1	Huetson, g	2	0	3
L. Schmidt, g	0	0	1	Moormier, g	0	0	2
Spilker, f	0	0	0	Oltman, c	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	5	Totals	8	3	11

Score at half—Clatonia, 12; Cortland, 14. Officials—Wilbur Knight and John Buel.

Filley, 21.	B	FT	F	Cheney, 19.	B	FT	F
Knocke, f	0	0	3	Hunt, f	0	1	1
B. Siefkes, f	2	0	0	Gotchall, f	4	1	0
Boyd, c	6	4	3	Schnirll, c	4	1	0
A. Siefkes, g	0	1	0	Kluge, g	0	0	2
Trout, g	0	0	4	Baade, g	0	0	2
Willet, f	0	0	0	Walin, g	0	0	0
Gingery, f	0	0	0				
Bay, f	0	0	1	Totals	8	3	5
Totals	8	5	11				

Score at half—Filley, 11; Cheney, 8. Officials—Wilbur Knight and John Buel.

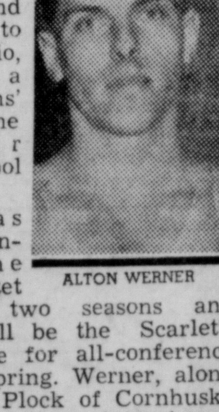
Rokeby, 22.	B	FT	F	Burchard, 26.	B	FT	F
J. Fraas, f	1	1	2	Owens, f	3	3	1
Burgess, f	2	1	2	Sejkora, f	2	1	2
Peterson, c	2	2	0	Leger, c	2	0	1
V. Fraas, g	0	0	2	Nrich, g	2	0	2
Gansemer, f	3	0	0	Lawson, g	2	0	1
A. Fraas, c	0	0	0	Dingwell, f	0	0	1
				Polland, c	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	6	Totals	11	4	8

Score at half—Rokeby 6, Burchard 18. Officers—John Buel and Wilbur Knight.

Additional Sport On Page 13.

Werner to Akron as Goodyear Student

Alton Werner, the leading scorer of Coach W. H. Browne's Cornhusker quintet this season and who will be graduated from the university in June, has signed a contract with the Goodyear Tire company and will report to Akron, Ohio, in July for a six months' course at the Goodyear training school there.



ALTON WERNER

Werner has been the mainstay of the Husker quintet for the past two seasons and probably will be the Scarlet's leading figure for all-conference honors this spring. Werner, along with Marvin Plock of Cornhusker grid fame, were interviewed by a Goodyear official last week and offered positions by that company.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

AT NEW YORK — Joe Louis, 200¼ world's heavyweight champion, scored technical knockout over John Henry Lewis, 180¾, Phoenix, Ariz., in first round. Eddie Booker, 147, San Francisco, drew with Holman Williams, 146, Chicago, six rounds. Tony Musto, 202, Chicago, decisioned Freddie Fiduci, 190, Newark, N. J., six rounds.

AT CHICAGO—Bob Tinsley, 137, Chicago, decisioned George Vander Heyden, 135, South Bend, Ind., eight rounds.

AT CINCINNATI, O.—Young Wills, 177, Cincinnati, decisioned Eddie Coderre, 187, Pawtucket, R. I., 10 rounds.

AT OAKLAND, Calif.—Mike Belloise, 130, New York and Al Citrino, 131½, San Francisco, drew in 10 rounds.

Yankees and Giants To Cut Broadcast Melon

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(INS)—With the Yankees and Giants cutting up a rich plum, estimated at $300,000, negotiations were completed today for the broadcasting of games at the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds during the 1939 season.

Three groups—General Mills, Inc., Socony Vacuum and Procter & Gamble—participated in the purchase of the broadcasting.

Bluebirds Bidding For Sixth Cage Win

Seeking their sixth straight win of the season, Coach Kermit Yetter's Cathedral high Bluebirds will entertain the Raymond high cagers tonight on the C. Y. O. maples starting at 8 o'clock. There will be a preliminary reserve game starting at 6:30.

Riding on the sharpshooting efforts of Bill Reese and Sal Lococo, the Bluebirds, since losing their opener to Lewiston by a 25-24 total, have succeeded in bowling over Teachers, Assumption of Dwight, Sacred Heart of Falls City, St. Cecilia of Hastings, and Dwight.

Raymond's hopes for a victory will be pinned on Burton Higgins, fast-stepping forward, who is the high scorer for the visitors and who, along with his mates, will try to halt the Bluebirds' win streak.

Probable Lineups.

Cathedral—	Pos.	—Raymond
Reese	F	Higgins
Van Horne	F	Lehman
Willie	C	Robertson
Lococo	G	Gray
Pitney	G	Michols

Officials—Silverio and Hawthorne, Lincoln

Hi-Line Conference Set Compete At Farnam Hi

FARNAM, Neb., Jan. 26—The Hi-Line conference basketball tournament will be held here Feb. 9-11, with seven teams in competition for the title. Farnam and Orafino were seeded.

The tourney is an annual event of the conference, which also sponsors a girls' play day, music and declamatory festival and a track meet. The pairings: Eustis vs. Ingham, Stockville vs. Farnam; Orafino vs. Moorefield; Maywood drew a bye.

Wilber Lifts Crete Scalp In Court Mix

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 26—Wilber high cagemen scored a 39-27 victory over Crete here Wednesday night as Havranek and Chaloupka counted 14 and 15 points, respectively. Crete's reserves won, 38-13. The score:

Crete, 27.	B	FT	F	Wilber, 39.	B	FT	F
Loetterle, f	2	1	2	Bovicky, f	0	1	1
Holk, f	0	0	0	Frederick, f	0	0	0
Kohel, f	2	1	2	Spurek, f	2	1	1
Rerman, c	0	0	1	Chaloupka, f	7	1	1
Kempkes, c	3	0	4	Beck, f	0	1	1
Meinke, c	0	0	0	Havranek, c	7	0	0
Mooberry, g	5	1	0	Freeouf, c	0	0	0
Stastny, g	0	0	2	Snider, g	1	1	3
Rozdal'sky, g	0	0	1	Mashek, g	0	0	0
				Zajicek, g	0	0	2
Totals	12	3	12	Totals	17	4	9

Score at half—Wilber, 21; Crete, 15. Referee—Max Roper, Nebraska.

Girls In First Round Volleyball Tourney

Denton, Hallam, Waverly and Bennet were credited with first-round victories in the Lancaster county high school girls' volleyball tournament Wednesday night at the Ag college.

Waverly spilled Malcolm, 31-19, and Bennet beat Rokeby, 35-20, in class A games, while Hallam romped on Davey, 49-15, and Denton won by forfeit when Raymond failed to show up in class B contests.

Semi-finals are on the program for next Monday night at the Ag college, with Waverly meeting Panama and Bennet playing Hickman in class A and Sprague-Martel against Walton and Denton vs. Hallam in class B.

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

Weston, 45; Lincoln Teacherss, 10.
Cedar Bluffs, 21; North Bend, 17.
Hordeville, 42; Polk, 31.
Columbus St. Bonaventure, 14; Leigh, 6.
Pierce, 48; Plainview, 7.
Albion, 17; Newman Grove, 12.
Verdigre, 30; Hartington, 17.
Center, 15; Magnet, 9.
Ravenna, 21; Holdrege, 20.
Litchfield, 21; Cairo, 15.
Brunswick, 26; McLean, 21.
Coleridge, 19; Hartington Holy Trinity, 18.
Laurel, 29; Thurston, 23.
Carroll, 20; Winside, 18.
Wausa, 19; Belden, 10.
Liberty, 29; Filley, 9.
Cozad, 41; Gothenburg, 15.
Sargent, 39; Taylor, 12.
Benkelman, 28; Trenton, 15.
Central City, 24; St. Paul, 22.
Comstock, 51; Taylor, 15.
Wilsonville, 25; Alma, 24.
Lexington, 18; Broken Bow, 15.
Oconto, 22; Gates, 17.
Niobrara, 25; Crofton, 10.
Brainard, 43; Valparaiso, 29.
Rising City, 36; David City, 15.
Callaway, 35; Merna, 29.
McCook, 26; Holbrook, 20.
Crookston, 32; Cody, 22.
Minatare, 33; Oshkosh, 31.
McGrew, 43; Henry, 16.
Potter, 33; Lodgepole, 11.
Oakland, 31; Craig, 27.
Sargent, 39; Taylor, 12.
West Point Guardian Angel, 25; Decatur, 23.
Humboldt, 53; Dawson, 25.
Shubert, 30; Verdon, 12.
Forest City, Mo., 28; Rulo, 17.
Nemaha, 27; Salem, 25 (overtime).
Brock, 33; Stella, 19.
Clarkson, 29; Howells, 23.

MUDECAS TOURNAMENT.
Class B.

Malcolm, 48; Vesta, 22.
Roca, 44; Walton, 17.
Bennet, 20; Burr, 14.
Sterling, 22; Hallam, 13.

Class C.

Firth, 36; Crab Orchard, 16.
Cortland, 19; Clatonia, 18.
Filley, 21; Cheney, 19.
Burchard, 26; Rokeby, 22.

COLLEGE RESULTS

At West Point—Army, 50; George Washington, 41.
At Philadelphia—Gettysburg, 47; Pennsylvania, 39.
At Ypsilanti—Michigan Normal, 58; St. Marys, 45.
At Emporia—College of Emporia, 44; Bethel, 39.
At Emporia—Emporia Teachers, 47; McPherson, 21.
At Annapolis—Loyola, 50; St. Johns, 30.
At Helena—Billings Poly, 39; Carroll, 18.
At Brownwood—Howard Payne, 50; St. Edwards, 31.
At Albion—Idaho Southern Branch, 42; Albion Normal, 29.
At Muncie—Bell State, 48; DePauw, 40.
At Elkins—Anderson Broadus, 70; Davis-Elkins, 53.



BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



The manager of a lunch room was pondering the problem of the establishment's income one day with particular regard to the analysis of how to make customers spend more money in the place. A check-up showed that a woman having lunch alone or with another woman, spent only, on the average, twenty cents for her luncheon. Men, on the other hand, spent, on the average, thirty cents. He also found that in that particular establishment if the average man brought the average woman into the place for lunch the check would come to three dollars. Obviously the solution to greater income was to promote customers in couples. During one period of check-up the cashier took in twenty dollars. How many single women, how many single men and how many couples were there during that period?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler.

Call man's lemonade cans A and B. Fill 5 quart pail from A. Pour 5 quart pail into 4 quart pail, leaving 1 quart. Empty 4 quart pail into A. Pour 5 quart pail into 4 quart pail. Fill 5 quart pail from A. Fill 4 quart pail from 5 quart pail, leaving 2 quarts in pail. Empty 5 quart pail into A. Fill 4 quart pail from B. Pour 4 quarts into A, thereby filling A and leaving 2 quarts in 4 quart pail.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Feeding peanut oil to cows increases the butterfat content of milk.

Second Declaration Man's Death Required

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—County Judge P. E. Romig is puzzled over the question of whether a man who once was declared legally dead can be declared legally dead again. The question arose over the estate case of Herman Gresser, bachelor Box Butte county farmer who died last Oct. 16 in an Omaha hospital.

He left a will bequeathing $3,000 in property to a sister, Pauline Gresser of Muscatine, Ia., a niece, Elizabeth E. Beck of Des Moines, Ia., John C. Wright, a neighbor, Frank Abegg, Alliance, and the Immanuel Lutheran hospital of Omaha.

Judge Romig refused to admit the will to probate on the ground it was illegally drawn. Now it has developed, Judge Romig said, that Gresser was declared legally dead by heirs to an estate of Gresser's brother in Illinois.

Judge Romig said he can't make a distribution of Gresser's property until he decides whether he can be declared legally dead again, and whether the Illinois relatives have any right in the estate, since they received Gresser's share of his brother's estate.

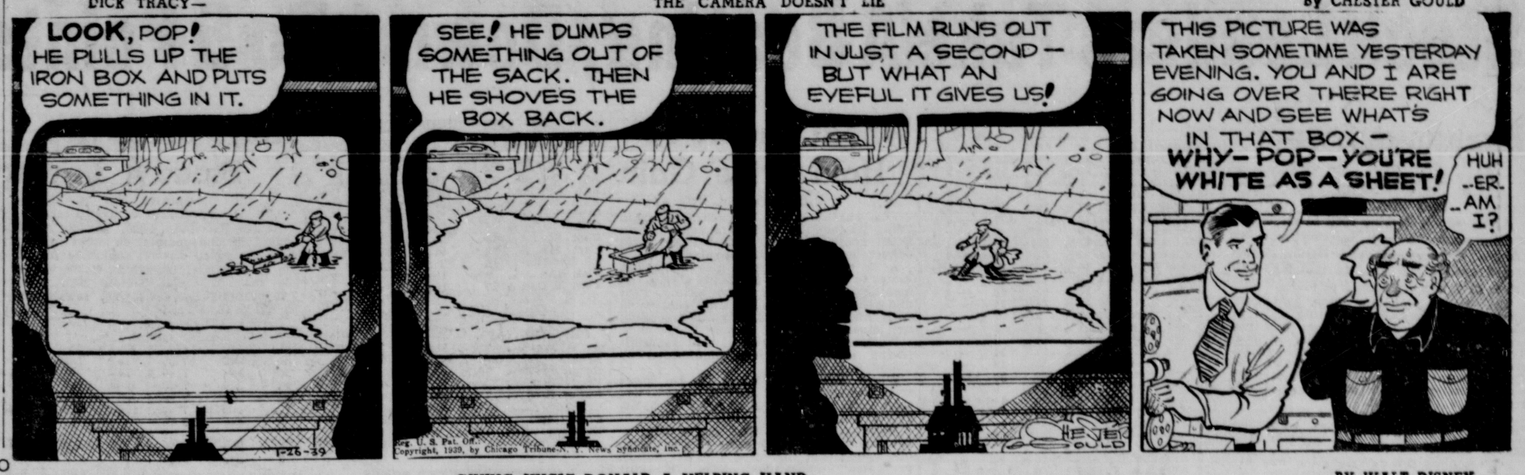
RETURN MINNESOTA PAROLE VIOLATOR

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Elmo B. Ferlaak, who gave his name as Robert B. Draheim when arrested on bad check charges, will be returned to the Minnesota state prison for parole violation, Police Chief Moore said.

Ferlaak, who had used the name John Scott, as well as Draheim, for an alias, was sentenced to the Minnesota prison on forgery charges in April, 1935, Chief Moore said, and was paroled in July, 1938.

The oldest known cookbook was written by Athenaeus, a Greek, in 228 A.D.

DICK TRACY—



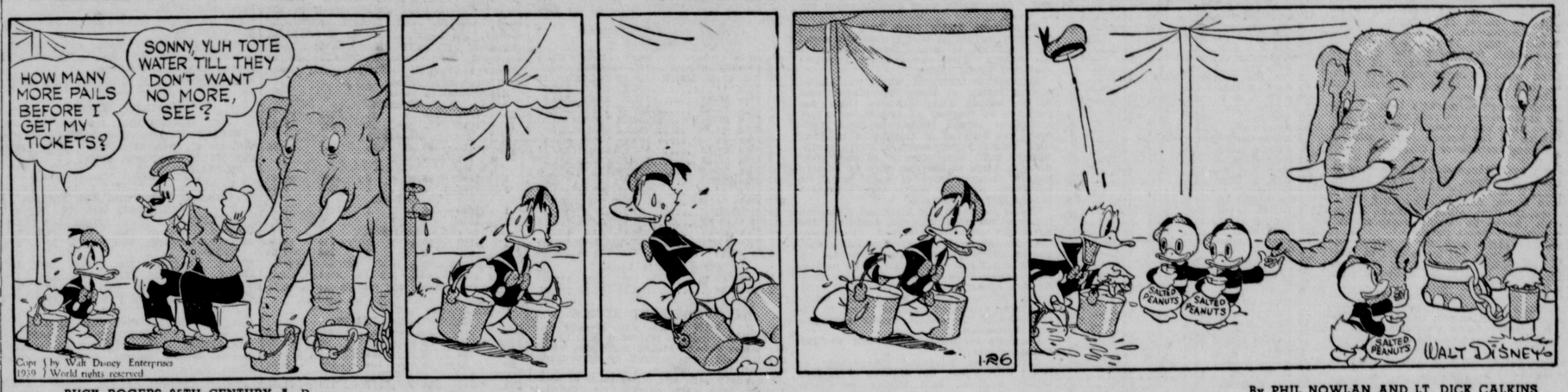
THE CAMERA DOESN'T LIE

By CHESTER GOULD

DONALD DUCK

GIVING UNCLE DONALD A HELPING HAND

BY WALT DISNEY



BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.—

By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS



THE GUMPS—

THE GUMPS—HE'S GOT THOSE HOMESICKNESS BLUES

By GUS EDSON

SKIPPY—



A BELL FOR THE BELLE





By PERCY L. CROSBY

BRINGING UP FATHER—







By GEORGE McMANUS

TILLIE THE TOILER—





IT'S WHAT CURES THAT COUNTS



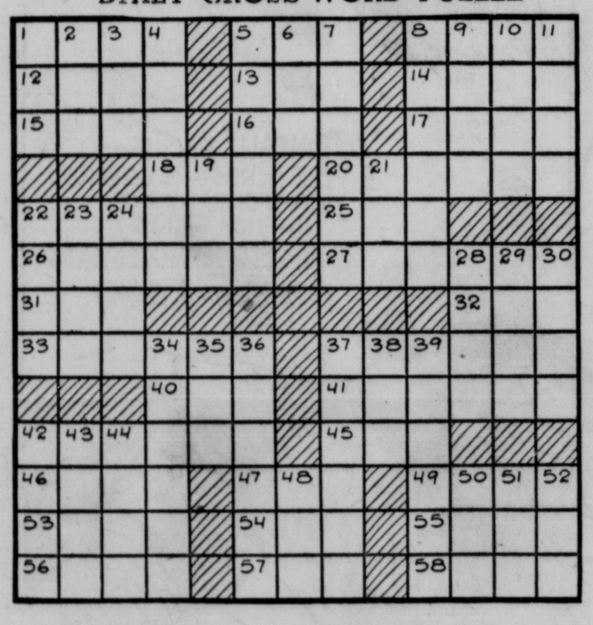
By RUSS WESTOVER







DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Equal part
5—In birds, the crop
8—Who wrote "Utopia"?
12—Melody
13—Native compound
14—On what island seaport did Robert Louis Stevenson die?
15—Prophet
16—Short-napped fabric
17—Pen points
18—Game at cards
20—Most recent
22—Scattered
25—Australian bird
26—What is the capital of the French department of Aube?
27—Longs for
31—Bronze in Roman antiquity
32—Be unwell
33—Town in Georgia
37—Where is the Bridge of Sighs?
40—Return a ball in a high curve
41—Ranged in a row
42—Clans
45—Edge of a wound
46—Who was the sister and wife of Zeus?
47—Female sheep
49—Unadulterated
53—Soon
54—Correlative of neither
55—Jacket
56—What is the missing first name of the artist: —— Sarg?
57—Plaything
58—What American socialist led the American Railway Union in the 1894 strike?

VERTICAL

1—Possesses
2—Metric measure of area
3—Prevaricate
4—Who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee?
5—Persons of arrested mental growth
6—Constellation
7—Who was the founder of Methodism?
8—Of what Italian region was Vergil a native?
9—First name of an American novelist
10—Prominent ridges in cloth
11—Orient
19—Be indebted to
21—Japanese rice paste
22—Heavenly body
23—Woody plant
24—Who made the first American flag?
28—Downpour
29—Fine
30—Winter vehicle
34—What city of New York was the meeting place of the first intercolonial convention in 1754?
35—Disease of sheep
36—Away
37—What French poet was elected to the Academy as Anatole France's successor?
38—High priest of Israel
39—Pinched
42—Demonstrative word
43—City in Nevada
44—Metal
48—Court
50—Member of an Indian tribe
51—Steal from
52—Being

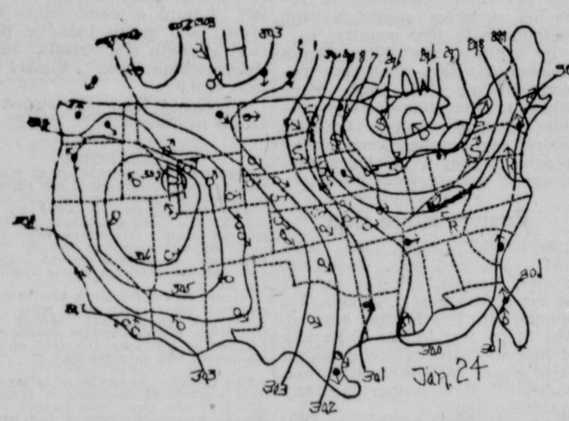
Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

1-26

P	S	I		T	R	A	M	P		F	R	A
A	L	T		R	A	D	I	O		L	A	W
D	Y	E		A	G	O		M	A	I	N	E
		R	A	C	E		S	P	I	N		
S	P	A	R	K		C	H	O	R	T	L	E
L	A	T	E		C	L	A	N	S		A	L
A	T	E		C	R	O	P	S		S	P	A
C	E		E	L	A	T	E		L	O	I	N
K	N	A	V	I	S	H		H	O	U	N	D
		L	I	P	S		A	E	O	N		
S	C	A	L	P		I	R	A		D	A	L
E	A	R		E	S	T	E	R		E	V	A
A	R	M		R	O	A	S	T		R	E	D

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



○CLEAR, ◑PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY
®RAIN, ⊗SNOW, ⊖REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The western center of low pressure has moved from the Dakotas to lower Michigan, attended by light snow in Minnesota and the Lake region. A large area of high pressure with clear weather and moderate temperatures extends from British Columbia to Texas. Pressure is falling in the Pacific northwest. Temperatures are well above normal in the Missouri valley and western Canada, and considerably below normal in the lower Lake region and the Atlantic states. Light frosts occurred last night in Florida. Barometer at 7 a. m., 30.43

T. A. BLAIR.

Stations	H	L	R'n	Stations	H	L	R'n
Burwell	44	22	...	Jacksonville	56	36	...
Chadron	42	20	...	Kans. City	48	32	...
Cheyenne	40	14	...	Knoxville	42	30	...
Concordia	48	26	...	Lander	44	8	...
Goodland	52	18	...	Los Angeles	72	52	...
Gr. Island	46	22	...	Louisville	38	28	...
Lincoln	48	27	...	Memphis	50	40	...
No. Platte	48	22	...	Minneapolis	10	6	.06
Omaha	44	28	...	N. Orleans	56	50	...
Philliphb'g	50	24	...	New York	32	6	...
St. Joseph	44	30	...	Okla. City	60	32	...
Sidney	40	12	...	Phoenix	72	42	...
Sioux City	42	26	...	Pittsburgh	18	6	.06
Valentine	40	22	...	Portland	48	42	...
Battleford	28	10	...	Pueblo	60	22	...
Bismarck	34	18	...	Rapid City	48	24	.01
Boise	42	28	...	St. Louis	42	34	...
Boston	36	4	...	Salt Lake	38	20	...
Buffalo	8	-2	.04	San Diego	74	48	...
Calgary	32	12	...	San Fran.	62	46	...
Chicago	22	20	.01	Santa Fe	38	18	...
C'p. Chris.	56	48	.06	Seattle	46	40	...
Davenport	26	22	...	Spokane	38	24	...
Denver	52	20	...	Springfield	56	32	...
D. Moines	36	28	...	Tampa	62	40	...
Dodge Cy.	62	26	...	Toledo	14	8	.08
Duluth	8	4	.04	Washington	32	18	...
Galveston	52	50	...	Wichita	60	30	...
Green Bay	10	8	.10	Williston	32	12	...
Havre	38	18	...	Winnipeg	20	12	.02
Helena	34	16	...	Yellowstone	34	4	...
Huron	40	24	...				

Stock Leaders Take A Beating; Down 1 To 5 Points At Worst

Exchange Swept By Selling Wave

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

A last-minute sinking spell in steels and motors chilled a mild recovery move in today's stock market and leading issues closed around the lows of the day with losses of 1 to more than 5 points.

The list exhibited a little resistance after the opening, but a selling wave in the second hour toppled prices and put the ticker tape behind for a brief interval. The pace then slowed and there was a slight rally in the afternoon which reduced extreme declines. Volume picked up when offerings again became persistent just before the finish.

At the worst the Associated Press average broke to the lowest levels since last September. Transfers were arouund $1,600,000 shares.

Extension of the reverse glide was attributed by Wall street partly to "an accumulation of speculative uneasiness over foreign happenings and more doutbs regarding the course of domestic business and the congressional program."

Aircrafts, buoyed by thoughts of larger ocerseas orders for war planes, on which there is a much wider margin of profit than on domestic army and navy contracts, had their rallying moments, but most failed to hold.

Foreign securities markets bumped into selling at the start, but eventually did better when news was received that Barcelona had fallen to the Franco forces without the serious resistance that had been expected.

Among conspicuous share losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Air Reduction and Texas Corp.

Lockheed came back for a minor advance on the curb, but losers of 1 to more than 3 included Aluminum of America, American Gas, Lake Shore, Newmont Mining and Niles-Bement-Pond.

Bonds retreated with stocks and most commodities were in arrears. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off ⅝ of a cent a bushel. Corn was unchanged to down ½ cent. Near the finish cotton was 35 to 50 cents a bale lower. A sharp break in rubber Rutures helped sap the vigor of staples.

The Holland guilder was under pressure in terms of the dollar, but sterling and the French franc were about even, the former at $4.67½ and the latter at 2.64¼ cents.

Rails acted relatively well as last week's freight loadings, published today, showed a slightly more than seasonal increase, with the total above the same 1938 week. Miscellaneous shipments, though, were off substantially, a sizable increase in coal loadings accounting for the gain.

Talk of price cutting in steel, scouted by most producers, was still a handicapping influence for shares in this group.

There was much guessing over what would be shown at the Bethlehem meeting, due after the close. Estimates in some quarters were that this company experienced highly favorable results in the final quarter of last year.

Managing Director Sangier of Katanga, large Belgian-controlled African copper property, sounded a cheering note for the red metal upon his arrival in New York enroute to South Amerisa. Copper shares were not as shaky as some others.

A prominent commission house commentator apparently summed up the opinion of the financial sector when he said: "The question in the minds of investors and traders is what will be the demands of Italy and Germany after the fall of Barcelona. All eyes and ears are alert for the words of Hitler, Chamberlain and Mussolini who will speak on the policies of their governments within the next few days."

Omaha Produce

OMAHA, Jan. 26—(AP)—

Poultry and eggs were unsteady, churning cream and butter were weak, country hides were weak, and furs were steady on the Omaha produce market today.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 at factory doors here, 20c pound; country stations, Nebraska, 19c; direct shipper price, track basis, 20c pound; 2c less for second grade cream.

MILK—Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3.8 butterfat. Class 1, $1.90 cwt.; class 2, $1.50; for industrial purposes $1.19.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers: No. 1, one-pound cartons, 27½c; No. 2, 26½c; quarters, ½c more; 60-pound tubs, 1c less; unsalted butter, 2c more.

POULTRY—No. 1 native hens, 4 to 5 pounds, 12½@13½c; under 4 pounds 12c; Leghorn hens, 10½@11c; native hens over 5 lbs., 13½c; stags, 10@11c; old roosters, 8@10c; capons, 9 pounds and over, 20@21c; lightweight capons discounted.

Ducks, geese and turkeys, market price. No. 2 quality at usual discounts.

FRESH EGGS—Graded basis: No. 1 56-67 pounds to the case, 14@14½c; No. 2, 10½@11c; dirties, 10½@11c; checks, 10½c; lightweight eggs discounted.

Current receipts, fresh gathered, gross weights 54-55 pounds, loss off $3.85@4.00 case. Good cases included in all egg quotations.

WHEAT FEEDS—Bran, $19.50@20.00; brown shorts, $22.00; grays, $23.00; flour middlings, $23.50; reddog feed, $24.50.

BEEF HIDES—Green salted, trimmed delivered flat, 40 pounds and under, 6c a pound; over 40 pounds, 5c; bulls, brands glues, 4c; premiums for dry hides, uncured hides discounted; calf and kip skins, 7c; sheep pelts, 25@90c each.

FURS—First grade, skunk, 90c@$1.00 each; fox, $2.00@3.00; coyote, $3.00; mink, No. 1 large, $7.50; medium, $5.00; small, $3.00; raccoon, $2.50; opossum, 25c; badger, $1.00@3.00; muskrat, 55c.

HAY—Not quoted.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Burns, Potter & Co.)

(Quotations as of Jan. 26.)

	Bid	Asked
Broad Street	24 03	25 70
Century Shs. Tr	22 61	*24 31
Diversified Tr. C	3 65	
Do., D	5 55	6 20
Dividend Shs.	1 22	1 34
Incorporated Investors	16 46	17 70
Maryland Fund	5 33	5 88
Mass. Inv. Tr	20 44	21 98
Mutual Invest. Tr	10 95	11 97
No. American Tr. Sh., 1955	2 67	
Do., 1956	2 62	
Quarterly Income Sh	10 47	11 46
State Street	72 00	74 75
Selected American Shares	9 04	9 86

*—x-d.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline, cents per gallon, octane:

62 and below (third grade)	3⅝@3⅞
53-66	3⅞@4⅛
67-69	4⅛@4⅜
70-71 (regular)	4⅜@4⅝

New York Poultry

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

POULTRY—Dressed poultry unsettled. Fresh and frozen fowls, 60@65 lbs. 16@21c. Other dressed prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, about steady. Chickens, Rocks 19@20c; colored, 15c. Fowls, colored 21½@22½c; Leghorn 17@18c. Old roosters 14c. Turkeys, young toms 20c. Ducks 14c.

By express, weaker. Chickens, colored 17c. Broilers, crosses 17@20c. Fowls, colored 22@22½c; Leghorn 20c. Pullets, Rocks, 25@26c; crosses 23@25c.

Kansas City Hay

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26—(AP)—

HAY—Receipts, 10 cars; prices unchanged.

We Pay Cash for
POULTRY & EGGS
C. MOZER & BROS.
B-6571 11 & K LINCOLN

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Eggs ....13c Springs 15c
H. Hens ....16c Stags 12c
Selling Salt, 100 lbs. 45c Sulphur 50c
Block Salt—3 for 1.00. Iodized.......65c
Victor Starting Mash, 100 lbs.......2.25
FARMERS PRODUCE
229 So. 9th St. B3445

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure Pruritis Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Bldg. B-4656

Sales		High	Low	Last	Chg.
8	Adams Exp..	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
5	Addressog ..	25½	24¼	24¼	— 1¼
17	Air Reduc ..	55¾	54¼	54⅝	— 1⅞
13	Alaska Jun..	9⅝	9½	9½	....
3	Alleg Corp...	1	1	1	+ ⅛
25	Alleg Lud Stl	21¼	20	20	— 2
5	Al Chm Dye.	172	171	171	— 4½
47	Allied Strs...	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅞
41	Allis Ch Mf..	41⅛	39½	39½	— 1½
3	Amerada Cor	63¼	62½	62½	— 1¼
11	Am Bnk Note	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅞
7	Am Brake Sh	43	42½	42½	— 2
3	Am Can	93	92	92	— 1½
23	Am Car Fdy	26¼	24¼	24½	— 2¾
7	Am Coml Alc	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ¼
2	Am Crys Sug	8½	8½	8½	— ½
12	Am For Pow	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
14	Am Loco ...	22⅞	21½	21½	— 1½
7	Am M Fcy..	13¼	13	13	— ¼
9	Am Metal ..	33⅞	32	33	— 1
46	Am Pow Lt.	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅜
88	Am Rad StS	14⅞	14	14¼	— ¾
65	Am Roll Mill	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅞
2	Am Saf Raz	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
21	Am Smelt R.	43¼	41⅝	42	— 1⅝
39	Am Stl Fdrs	31⅝	29¼	29¼	— 2⅝
2	Am Sug Ref.	20	20	20	+ ⅜
26	Am T & T..	151	150	150¼	— 1⅝
5	Am Tob	82½	80⅛	80⅛	— 2⅞
7	Am Tob B..	86	83⅛	83⅛	— 3
113	Am Wat Wks	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	— 1
5	Am Woolen..	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
4	Am Wool pf.	37¼	37	37	.....
58	Am Z L & S.	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
198	Anaconda ...	27⅝	26	26	— 1⅞
34	Arm Ill ...	5¼	5	5	— ⅜
2	do pfd ...	44	44	44	— ⅜
15	Assd D Gds.	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅝
79	A T & S F.	33⅝	31½	32¼	— 1¾
2	Atl Cst Line..	21⅞	20	20	— 2⅞
8	Atl Ref	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
60	Atlas Corp ..	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
2	Atlas Tack ..	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
1	Auburn Auto.	3¼	3½	3½	— ½
34	Avia Corp ..	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	— ⅜
51	Bald Loc ct.	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅜
39	Balt & Ohio.	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
49	Barnsdall Oil	16¼	15½	16	— ½
2	Beatr Cream.	17½	17¼	17½	— ¼
144	Bendix Avia.	24½	22¾	23	— 1¼
3	Best & Co ..	50½	50½	50½	......
199	Beth Steel ..	63¼	60¼	60¼	— 3¼
57	Boeing Airpl.	26¾	25¼	25⅞	— ⅝
6	Borden Co ..	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
16	Borg Warn..	25¾	25	25	— 1
39	Bridgeprt Bra	12⅝	11¼	12⅛	— ⅝
63	Briggs Mfg .	23¾	22⅝	22¾	— ⅝
3	Bristol Myers	43½	43	43	— ½
23	Bklyn Man T	11⅞	11	11	— 1⅛
23	Bucy Erie ..	10½	10	10¼	— ⅜
49	Budd Mfg ..	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
15	Budd Wheel.	4⅝	4¼	4¼	.....
13	Burr Add Ma	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅜
9	Butte C & Z	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	— ⅜
21	Byers A M .	9⅞	9	9⅜	— ⅝
10	Calif Pack .	16¼	15¾	16⅛	— ⅛
16	Cal & Hecla.	6¾	6½	6½	— ½
33	Can D G Ale	17⅝	17	17	— ⅜
90	Can Pacific .	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
5	Case J I	84¼	82	82	— 2½
12	Cat Tract ..	43	42	43	+ ½
23	Celanese ...	18½	17⅝	17¾	— 1¼
16	Cerro de Pasc	41	39½	39½	— 1½
50	Ches & Ohio.	32	31	32	— ¼
5	Ches Corp ..	20	19⅝	20	— ⅛
5	C & N W..	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
4	C M StP & P	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
6	Chi Pneu To.	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ¼
2	C R I & P.	½	½	½	....
196	Chrysler	69⅝	66⅛	66⅛	— 4¼
4	Coca Cola .	126¼	125	126	— ¾
19	Colg Palm P.	12¼	11⅞	12	— ½
265	Col G & El..	7½	6⅞	7⅛	......
4	Col Pic vtc..	11½	11¼	11½	— ½
2	Colum Carbon	85	83⅝	83⅞	— 2¼
16	Coml Inv Tr	50⅝	49¾	49¾	— ⅝
126	Coml Solvents	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
113	Comwlth&Sou	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
6	Congol Nairn	26¼	25	25	— 1¼
117	Cons Edison.	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	— 1¼
63	Consol Oil ..	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
12	Cont Can ...	39	38	38	— 1¼
6	Cont Ins	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞	— 1
62	Cont Motors.	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
17	Cont Oil Del.	27	26¼	26½	— ½
8	Corn Prod ..	62	61¼	61⅛	— ⅜
6	Coty Inc	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
11	Cub Am Sug	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅜
6	Cudahy Pack	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
3	Curtis Publ..	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
120	Curtiss Wr .	6⅝	6	6	— ⅝
49	Curtiss Wr A	25	23⅝	24	— 1
28	Deere & Co..	17½	17	17	— ¾
27	Del & Hudson	19⅝	18¼	18¼	— 2
29	DelLack&Wst	6¼	6	6	— ½
1	Detroit Edis.	116	116	116	— 1
5	Diam Match.	29	28½	28¾	— ¼
27	Dome Mines.	31¼	30⅛	30⅛	— 1¼
85	Douglas Aircr	65½	62¼	63½	— 1⅝
27	du Pont de N	144¼	142	142⅜	— 3¼
5	Eastmn Kod	175	172	172	— 6
6	El & Mus Ind	2⅛	2	2	— ¼
32	El Auto Lite	28¼	26½	27⅛	— 1⅜
37	Elec Boat ..	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅞
80	El Pow & Lt	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
5	El Stor Bat.	30	29½	29½	.....
5	Erie R R....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
7	Evans Prod.	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
13	Fireston T&R	20½	20	20	— ⅜
43	Flintkote ...	25½	24¼	24¼	— 2⅝
6	Food Mach ..	29½	29	29	— 1
26	Foster Wheel	23½	22	22¼	— 2
30	Freeport Sul.	25⅛	24¼	24¼	— 1⅜
9	Gen Am Tran	51	51	51	— 3
14	Gen Baking..	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
4	Gen Sigar ..	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
167	Gen Elec ...	38⅝	37⅛	37⅝	— 1½
20	Gen Foods ..	37½	37	37	— ⅞
29	Gen Mills ...	74⅜	72½	72½	— 2½
279	Gen Motors .	43⅞	42⅛	42½	— 1½
15	Gilletti Raz.	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
11	Glidden Co ..	20	19⅛	19⅞	— ⅜
38	Goodrich ...	19⅞	18⅝	18⅞	— 1⅛
112	Goodyr T&R.	30⅝	29	29⅛	— 1½
2	Goth Hosiery	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅜
45	Graham P M	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
71	Gt Nor Rypf	24	21⅞	22⅝	— 1⅝
5	Gt West Sug	25¼	25	25	— ⅝
17	Greyhound ..	16⅜	16	16	— 1
43	Hecker Prod	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
6	Holland Furn	43½	42	42	— 1½
18	Houston Oil..	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
24	Hudson Mot.	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ½
5	Hupp Motor.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
68	Ill Cent	15⅞	14⅝	14⅞	— 1¼
12	Ind Rayon ..	25¼	24⅞	25	— ⅜
3	Inger Rand .	107	106	107	— 1
14	Int Bus Mach	175	173	173	— 2½
25	Int Harvester	53¼	52	52	— 1⅝
101	Int Nick Can	47⅛	46	46	— 1⅛
55	Int P & P pf	42⅞	40¾	41⅜	— 1¼
6	Int Shoe ...	33	32⅛	33	— ⅛
4	Int Silver ...	25	22⅛	22⅛	— 4½
107	Int T & T..	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
132	Kenecot Cop.	35¼	33⅝	33⅝	— 1⅝
3	Kresge S S.	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅜
28	Krog Groc ..	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
3	Lambert Co ..	14⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
5	Lev Val RR.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
25	Lehman Cp ..	23⅜	22	22⅜	— ¾
12	Lib O F Gl.	44⅜	43	43	— 3¼
1	Life Savers ..	37½	37⅛	37⅛	— 1½
3	Lig & My B.	102½	102	102½	+ ½
8	Liqui Carb ..	16⅜	16	16	— ⅜
26	Loew's Inc ..	47½	46	46¼	— 1¼
151	Loft Inc	10	9⅝	9½	— ¼
3	Loos Wil Bis.	18⅛	18	18	— ¼
4	Lorillard P ..	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
9	Mack Trucks	24	22½	23½	— 1½
9	Macy RH Co	38⅛	37½	37⅝	— 1¼
11	Mar Midld ..	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
33	Marshal Filed	12⅜	12	12	— ⅜
109	Martin GL Co	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— 1⅜
2	Martin Parry	4⅛	4	4	— ½
2	Mathiesn Alk	31	30	30	— 1
13	Mid Cont Pet	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	— 1
6	Mn Hon Reg.	72	70	70	......
4	Mo Kans Tex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
12	Do pf	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
5	Mo Pac pf..	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
147	Mont Ward .	46¼	44¼	44⅞	— 2
21	Murray Cp ..	6⅞	6½	6½	— ½
51	Nash Kelvntr	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
31	N Biscuit ...	23⅞	23⅛	23¼	— ¾
16	N Cash Reg.	22¼	21⅛	21⅛	— 1⅛
37	N Dairy Pr.	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
26	N Distillers .	24⅝	24	24	— ⅝
33	N Pw & Lt..	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
13	Natl Steel ..	71	68¾	68⅜	— 2½
44	Nat Supply pf	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— 1
264	NY Cent RR.	17⅛	16	16⅛	— 1⅛
4	NY NH & H	1⅛	1	1	....
119	No Am Aviat	15⅝	15	15¼	— ½
194	Nor Amer Co	23⅝	22½	22⅝	— ¾
96	Nor Pacific .	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	— ⅜
33	Ohio Oil	9	8⅝	8⅞	— ¼
4	Oliver Frm E	24	22½	22½	— 2
8	Otis Elevator	22⅝	22	22	— ⅝
31	Otis Steel ...	11⅝	10½	10½	— 1½
8	Pac Q & Elec	29	28½	29	— ⅜
193	Packard Mot	4⅛	4	4	....
176	Param Pict ..	10⅝	9½	9⅞	— ⅝
23	Pathe Film ..	8⅞	8½	8⅝	— ⅜
17	Patino Mines	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
2	Penney JC ..	76	76	76	— ⅜
97	Penn RR	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅞
6	People G L&C	34½	33	34½	— 1
56	Phelps Dodge	36⅜	34¾	35⅛	— 1⅜
26	Phillips Pet .	38⅝	37⅛	38	— ⅛
8	Post T & Cpf	1⅜	1½	1⅛	— ⅛
8	Procter & G	54½	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅝
27	Pub Svc NJ	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛	— ⅛
47	Pullman	33⅛	32	32¼	— 1¼
61	Pure Oil	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
16	Purity Bak .	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
146	Radio C Am	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
18	Radio-K-Orph	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ½
12	Rem Rand ...	13⅝	13	13	— ⅛
20	Reo Mot ...	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
199	Repub Stl ...	18⅞	18	18⅛	— 1⅛
5	Reyn Metal .	11¾	11½	11½	.....
18	Reyn Tob B.	40⅞	40¼	40¼	— ½
60	Safeway St .	33⅜	32¼	32⅝	— ½
11	St Jos Lead.	38⅝	37⅞	37⅞	— ½
23	Schenley Dis.	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
7	Seabd Oil ...	20	19	19	— 1½
23	Sears Roeb ..	68¼	67	67	— 1⅝
17	Servel Inc ...	15⅛	15	15	— ½
8	Shattuck F G	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
27	Shell Un Oil.	12¼	11⅝	12	— ⅛
22	Simmons Co.	27⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— 2
10	Skelly Oil ...	23	21	21	— 2½
95	Soco Vac ...	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
4	So P Rico S.	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
6	So Cal Ed ...	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
176	Sou Pac	15¾	15	15	— 1⅜
114	Sou Ry	17¼	16⅛	16¼	— 1⅛
172	Sperry Corp.	43	40⅝	41⅝	— 1⅝
47	Stand Br	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ½
10	Std G & El.	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
30	Std Oil Cal.	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
46	Std Oil Ind.	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅝
31	Std Oil N J.	49⅛	47⅛	48	— 1
3	Sterling Pr ..	70½	70½	70½	— ⅝
16	Stewart W ..	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
126	Stone & Web	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— 1
83	Studebaker ..	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
3	Sutherland P	27	27	27	— 1
3	Swift & Co...	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
2	Swift Intl ...	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ½
35	Tex Corp	43¼	42⅛	42⅛	— 1⅛
18	Tex Gulf Sul	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅝
3	Tex Pac LTr	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
3	Thermoid Co.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
20	Tide WatA Oil	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
5	Timk Roll B	45½	44	44	— 2
5	Transamerica.	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
11	Tri Cont Cor	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
24	TwentCFox F	22	21	21	— ⅞
35	Un Carbide..	83⅛	81⅛	81⅝	— 1⅝
10	Un Oil Cal..	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
14	Un Pac	91	89	89⅝	— 2⅜
53	Un Air Lines	10	9⅛	9½	— ⅜
138	Unit Aircraft.	36½	35	35⅞	+ ⅛
5	Unit Carbon.	55⅝	54	54	— 2
85	Unit Corp ..	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
17	Unit Drug ..	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
7	Unit Fruit ...	65¼	64¼	64¼	— 1
39	Unit Gas Imp	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
6	U S Gypsum.	100	97	97	— 3
4	U S IndusAlc	20⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— 2¾
12	U S Leath A	8½	8	8¼	— ⅛
10	U S Pipe Fd	39⅛	37½	38½	— 1½
202	U S Rubber.	43	40⅛	40⅛	— 3
1	U S Smelt..	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ¼
307	U S Steel...	55⅞	53⅛	53⅛	— 3⅛
11	U S Steel pf.	116½	114	114⅛	— 1⅝
34	Vanadium Co.	23⅛	22	22	— 2¼
86	Warner Pict.	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
27	West Un Tel	21	20⅛	20⅛	— 1⅜
36	Westing AirBr	24⅛	23¼	24	— ½
48	West El Mfg.	103	98	98	— 6½
19	Willys Ovlnd.	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
5	Wilson & Co.	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
14	Woodward Ir.	20¼	19⅛	19⅞	— 1½
25	Woolworth ..	47	46⅛	46⅞	— ⅛
18	Worthington.	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— 2¼
141	Yellow Truck	17¼	16⅛	16¼	— 1¼
143	Youngs h T.	41⅞	39	39⅛	— 3⅜

Total sales Thursday	1,535,890
Wednesday	903,300
Week ago	887,040
Year ago	1,208,050
Two years ago	2,343,430
Jan 1 to date	21,635,010
Year ago	21,773,031
Two years ago	55,519,248

Wheat Unable To Hold Price Gain

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—

The wheat market demonstrated again today its inability to hold a price upturn much above 70 cents a bushel for grain deliverable early in the summer.

A ½ cent upturn that put quotations close to their best level in almost six months attracted increased selling after midsession. Prices slid a full cent from early highs and closed at small fractional net losses.

Weakness in securities as well as profit taking resulted in some liquidation by discouraged owners.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅝c lower than yesterday, May and July 69⅝-½c; corn unchanged to ½c down, May 51⅝c, July 52⅝c; oats ⅛-¼c lower.

Wheat prices were lifted again today to the highest level since early in the month but selling that increased a ½ cet upturn prevented quotations from breaking through into new high ground since last fall. Early gains were almost wiped out at times.

At current levels most long accounts acquired during the past few months could be liquidated at prices advantageous to the owners. This circumstance attracted scattered profit taking.

Strength in Liverpool, which was almost a cent higher at times, stimulated most of the buying here, although there was evidence of removal of hedges on wheat and flour sales. Milling business, however, was believed to amount to no more than normal requirements although southwestern mills were reported to have completed a large transaction with an eastern bakery chain. Sales of cash wheat to mills the past 24 hours were estimated around 250,000 bushels.

Cables indicated the unsettled European political situation was the basis for the advancing quotations abroad. Indicaions that foreign importers are expanding purchases and that most wheats quoted on the international market are being held at firm prices were factors in the market. No new export sales were confirmed early today but so far this wek British interests were estimated to have taken in excess of 5,000,000 bushels, mostly Argentine and Australian.

Domestic southwest wheat belt weather remained clear.

Corn prices advanced fractionally at times with wheat, but absence of further export business held buying in check. Oats and rye were very little changed.

Lard declined in sympathy with easiness in the hog market.

Around 11 a. m., wheat was unchanged to ¼c higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 70⅛c, July 70, and corn was ⅛c off to ⅛c up Mal 51⅝c, July 52¾c

Chicago Range of Prices

(From Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.	Yr'go
Wheat:						
May...	70⅜	70½	69⅜	69⅝	70⅛	94⅛
July...	70¼	70⅜	69⅜	69⅝	70	89¼
Sep...	71¼	71¼	70¼	70⅝	70¾	89
Corn:						
May..	51¾	52	51¼	51⅝	51¾	60¼
July..	52¾	53	52¼	52⅝	52¾	60⅝
Sep...	52⅞	53⅛	52½	52¾	52¾	61
Oats:						
May...	29	29	28⅝	28¾	28⅞	31½
July...					27⅝	29⅜
Sep...	27⅛	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	27⅛	29⅜
Rye:						
May...	47¼	47¼	46½	46½	47	73¾
July...	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¼	47⅝	68¾
Sep...	48⅝	48⅜	48¼	48¼	48½	64¼
Lard:						
May...	7 10	7 10	7 00	7 00	7 12	8.75
July...	7 25	7 25	7 17	7 17	7.30	8 90
Sep...				7 32	7.42	

Kansas City Range of Prices

(From Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May........	66⅝	66⅝	66	66¼	66⅜
July........	65⅝	66⅛	65⅜	65½	65⅝
Sep........	66	66⅜	65⅝	65⅞	66
Corn:					
May........	48¾	48¾	48	48¼	48½
July........	49⅛			49⅛	49½
Sep........	50	50	49⅝	49¾	50

Winnipeg Range of Prices

(From Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	63½	63⅝	63⅛	63¼	63¼
July	64⅜	64⅜	63⅞	64	64
Oct.	64⅞	64⅞	64⅛	64¼	64⅜

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(From Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	8	18
Corn	114	59
Oats	46	24
OMAHA:		
Wheat	31	30
Corn	16	14
Oats	7	5
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	69	43
Corn	15	17
Oats	5	8

PRIMARY MOVEMENTS

(From Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Today	Last Yr.
RECEIPTS:		
Wheat	490,000	275,000
Corn	472,000	39 ,000
Oats	173,000	133,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	489,000	336,000
Corn	382,000	535,000
Oats	215,000	125,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

(Lanison Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c off. Sample grade hard, 55c; No. 4 red, 71¼c; No. 2 yellow hard, 72½c; No. 5 mixed 67c.

CORN—Unchanged to 1¼c off. No. 3 mixed, 50@50¼c; No. 4 mixed, 49¼c; No. 2 yellow, 51@51¾c; No. 3 mixed, 50@51¾c; No. 4 yellow, 48¾@50c; No. 5 yellow, 47@48c; No. 2 white, 54½@54¾c; No. 3 white, 53½@54c.

OATS—Unchanged to ½c off. No. 2 mixed, 30½c; No. 3 mixed, 28¼c; sample grade mixed, 26½c; No. 1 white, 32½c; No. 2 white, 31¾@32¼c; No. 3 white, 30@31½c; No. 4 white, 28¼@29¼c.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26—

WHEAT—Up ½ cent to ½ centoff, basis unchanged. No. 2 dark, 74½@79c; No. 3 dark, 71½@79c; No. 4 dark, 75@½c; No. 5 dark, 69½@75c; No. 1 hard, 71@84c; No. 2 hard, 69@83½c; No. 3 hard, 67@83c; No. 4 hard, 65@82½c; No. 5 hard, 65@½c; No. 1 red nom., 71@73c; No. 4 red nom., 65@69c; No. 5 red, 63½@¾c; sample grade red, 62c; No. 3 mixed, 69¼c; No. 4 mixed, 75c; No. 5 mixed, 72½c; sample grade mixed, 63¼@64½c.

CORN—Off ¼ cent to ¼ cent up basis unchanged. No. 1 white, 48c; No. 2 mixed, 47@49¼c nom.; No. 3 mixed, 46¾@48¼c nom.; No. 1 yellow, 48¾@49c; No. 2 yellow, 47¼@49¼c nom.; No. 3 yellow, 46¾@48¼c nom; No. 1 mixed, 49c; No. 2 mixed, 47¼@49¼c nom.; No. 3 mixed, 46¾@48¼c nom.

OATS—Unchanged to ¼ cent off. No. 2 white, 29¾@31c nom.; No. 3 white, 29¼@30½c nom.; No. 4 white, 28¼@29½c nom.; No. 1 red, 30¼c; No. 2 red, 30c.

Omaha Cash Grain

WHEAT—½@1c off, basis generally ½c off; No. 3 hard, 86½@75c; No. 2 hard, 68@72¼c; No. 3 hard 66@69½c; No. 4 hard, 64½@67c; No. 4 mixed, 70c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, sb, 45.66; No. 1 white, 47¼c.

OATS—No. 3, white, 28¼c; sample grade white, 25¼c.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, (AP).

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	107½	Ford Mot Ltd	3½
Am Cyan B	22¾	Gulf Oil	36
Am Lt & T	15½	Humble Oil	65
Ark NatGasA	2⅝	Kirby Pet	2¾
Avia & Trans	2⅞	Newmont Min	71½
Cities Service	6⅝	Niag Hud Pw	7½
Cities Serv pf	44¼	Pennroad	1¾
East Sta A	16	St Oil Ky	17⅞
East Sta B	15	St Oil Ohio	19½
El Bnd&Shr	10	Tubize Chat	9½
Fisk Rub	9⅛	Unit Gas	2⅞
Ford M Can A	20	Un Lt&Pw A	2⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, (AP).

	Close		Close
Av & Trans	2⅞	Marshal Field	12
Bendix	23	Nat Stand	17
Bergh Brew	7¾	Noblit Spks	21
Borg Warn	25¼	N Am Car	2½
Butler Bros	7⅝	Nwst Bancp	7⅛
Chi Corp	1¾	Sears Roeb	67
Cmwl Edis	26⅞	Swift & Co	18¼
El Household	3¼	Swift Intl	27
		Utah Radio	1⅞

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, (AP). Following are Thursday's federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange:

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)

Treasury.

(Sales in $1,000)		High	Low	Close
6	3⅜s 43-40 June	105	105	105
50	3⅜ 43-41 March	106.22	106.22	106.22
1	3¼s 41	107.6	107.6	107.6
100	3⅜s 47-43	110.3	110.2	110.2
6	3¼s 45-43	109.27	109.22	109.22
8	3¼s 46&44	109.26	109.25	109.25
5	2⅜s 47-45	107.4	107	107
6	2⅛s 45	106.7	106.6	106.6
2	3⅛s 49-46	109.12	109.11	109.11
1	4⅛s 52-47	118.26	118.26	118.26
52	2⅜s 51-48	105.19	105.19	105.19
27	3⅛s 52-49	109.3	109.2	109.2
3	2½s 53-49	102.17	102.15	102.15
221	2⅝s 54-51	104.3	104	104
12	3s 55-51	107.9	107.4	107.4
41	2⅞s 60-55	104.18	104.12	104.16
1	2⅜s 59-56	103.4	103.4	103.4
1	3⅛s 64-44	107.10	107.10	107.10
8	3s 49-44	106.28	106.26	106.28

Home Owners Loan.

7	2⅜s 49-39	102	102	102
2	3s 52-44	106.28	106.28	106.28

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

The bond market retreated sharply today under a fresh selling movement which traders said was inspired by nervousness over affairs in Europe.

Secondary rails and other loans of speculative olor were hardest hit, showing losses running to as much as 4 points in the late trading.

Also affected were the general run of low yield issues including U. S. governments. The federals were uniformly lower with some treasuries down around ½ point. Dealers said institutions sold, partly to realize profits, but principally because of belief the market might continue dominated by foreign developments for some little time.

Foreign loans in the European division naturally moved with the trend, and particular weakness was shown by Italian and German obligations. Italy 7s dipped almost 2 and losses ranged to 10 points in United Steel Works of Germany 6½s, Berlin City 6s of '58, and Italian Credit Consortium 7s.

Weak spots in the corporate sector included Alleghany Corp. 5s of '49, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, Western Union 5s of '60, Remington Rand 4¼s, Nickel Plate 4½s and 5½s, and Southern Railway 4s and 6½s.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

The Netherlands guilder beat a further retreat in terms of the dollar today, while German monies—recently selling targets—advanced sharply.

Comparatively light selling was sufficient, according to international banking houses to drop the Dutch money .08 of a cent.

What new problems the Franco victory at Barcelona might throw into European capitals continued to keep the foreign exchange market on edge.

The German registered mark ran up ½ cent to 15½ cents.

Other leading foreign monies stayed close to Wednesday's rates. Sterling dipped 1-16 of a cent while the French and Swiss francs and belga were unchanged.

Late rates follow:

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain 4.67½; 60 day bills 4.6613-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.18¾; New York in Montreal 100.81¼; Belgium 16.91; Czechoslovakia 3.43; Denmark 20.88; Finland 2.09; France 2.64¼; Germany 40.00, benevolent 21.15; travel 21.10; Greece .86½; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26½; Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 53.92; Norway 23.49½; Poland 18.95; Portugal 4.25; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.09; Switzerland 22.57½; Argentine 31.16 nominal; Brazil 5.90 nominal; Mexico City 20.10 nominal; Japan 27.27; Hongkong 29.21; Shanghai 16.37.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Chicago Potatoes

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—

POTATOES—Receipts, 69 on track 292, total U. S. shipments, 700; old stock, Idaho Russets best stock, steady; demand light fair quality stock dull demand very slow, other varieties, all sections, about steady demand very light: supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales, $1.65@1.70 occasional higher; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, cotton and burlap sacks few sales, $1.85@1.90; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, $1.20; Michigan Russet rurals U. S. commercials $1.15; North Dakota Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales, $1.50@1.55; cobblers 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.85@2.10, U. S. No. 1 size B, $1.85.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	30 Ind's	15 RR's	15 Ut's	60 St'ks
Wednesday	69 8	19 8	36 2	48 7
Month ago	76 6	23 1	35 6	52 7
Year ago	60 9	17 9	31.4	42.6
1938-39 high	79 5	23 8	37.9	54.7
1938-39 low	49 2	12 1	24 9	33.7
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19 0	31 6	41.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8 7	23.9	16 9
1929 high	146.9	153 9	184 3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95 3	61 8	61 8

New York Eggs

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

EGGS—Receipts, 15,791 cases; firmer. Mixed colors. Special packs 18¾@19¼c; standards 18@18¼c, firsts 17c; seconds 16@16½c; meriums 15¾c; dirties No. 1, 15¾c; average checks 14½c. Refrigerator, standards 15¾@16c; firsts 15¼@½c.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 23½@25½c. Nearby, premium marks 21½@22½c. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 20½c. Midwestern, exchange standards 19c. Nearby, fancy mediums 18¼@21¼c. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 17@17¼c. Nearby and western, pullets 16c. Pacific coast, jumbo and premiums 27@33c; specials 25½@26c; standards 24@24c½; mediums 23@23½c.

Browns: Extra fancy 21@22c. Nearby and western, exchange specials 20¼c. Nearby, exchange mediums 16c.

Duck eggs, extra fancy 25@26c.

Egg futures closed about steady; no sales. Refrigerator firsts: September settling price, 19½c. Storage packed firsts: April settling price, 18c.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—The position of the treasury January 24:

Receipts $7,595,904.34; expenditures $18,986,292.18; net balance $2,937,234,170.34, including $2,294,712,592.20 working balance; customs receipts for the month $18,940,080.02.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $3,161,821,800.58; expenditures $5,092,702,769.10, including $1,710,021,216.73 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,930,880,968.52; gross debt $39,579,128,422.19, an increase of $4,501,762.67 above the previous day; gold assets $14,625,113,081.74.

New York Metals

COPPER — Steady; electrolytic spot $11.25; export, $10.12.

TIN—Easy; spot and nearby $45.20; forward $45.30.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York $4.75@80; East St. Louis $4.60.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and forward $4.50.

CHINESE WOLFRAMITE — $19.00@21.00 nominal.

DOMESTIC SCHEELITE — $16.00@18.00 nominal.

Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver and platinum unchanged.

St. Louis Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26—(AP)—

WHEAT—Nominal ½c off; No. 1 hard, 75c; No. 2 hard, 71½c; No. 3 mixed, 73c; sample grade mixed 65¾c.

CORN—½c off; No. 1 yelow, 51¾c; No. 2 yellow, 51½c; No. 3 yellow, 51c; No. 2 mixed, 51½c.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 3 white, 30¾c.

Hog Values Are Steady, Lower

OMAHA, Jan. 26—(AP)—

(U. S Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Receipts, 4,500, steady to 10c lower; decline mainly on light weights; sows steady to strong; top $7.50 for 180-210 lb. butchers; 140-230 lb. $7.30@50; 240-260 lbs., $7.15@30; 270-310 lbs., $6.90@7.10; 310-350 lbs., $6.75@90; sows $6.35@50; stags $6.50 down

Representative sales:

HOGS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
40	213	$7.50	15	188	$7 45
35	196	7.40	33	216	7.35
28	233	7.30	126	252	7.20
40	265	7.15	31	267	7.10
13	285	7 00	18	307	6 90
8	344	6.75			

SOWS.

8	390	$6 50	3	422	$6 40
3	545	6.35			

CATTLE — Receipts, 2,800, and steers, yearlings slow; other killing classes steady except bulls closing weak to 25c lower; stockers and feeders, nominally steady; fed steers, yearlings $9.00@10.50, few loads light steers $10.75@11.10; heifers $7.50@40; beef cows $5.75@6.75; cutter grades $4.75@5.50; bulls $6.25@75; practical top vealers $9.50.

Representative sales:

STEERS.

23	1067	$10 25	24	1104	$9 75
18	1016	9 25	23	987	8 50

HEIFERS.

16	714	$8 90	23	689	$8 40
21	708	7 50			

COWS.

1	1230	$6 50	2	1165	$6 00
2	1090	5 50	1	980	4 75

BULLS.

1	1660	$6 50	1	1610	$6 35
1	1520	6 25			

VEALERS.

1	180	$9 00	2	175	$9 00
1	160	8 50	1	150	7 50

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,300; fat lambs generally steady with top 15c lower; other classes unchanged; fed wooled lambs $8.75@85; best fed ewes $4 50; no feeders.

Representative sales:

FED WOOLED LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
106	82	$8.85	220	98	$8.85
240	102	8 75	588	94	8.75
90	93	8.65	104	106	8.50

EWES.

199	116	$4 50	117	112	$4 15
5	140	3.75	2	98	2 25

Chicago Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—

Hog prices were unevenly lower as much as 15 cents today under supplies that were slightly larger than expected. Yearlings and light steers were firm to a shade higher and fat lambs were about steady to strong.

Hog receipts totaled 16,000, not included directs to packers. The run was 1,000 more than advance estimates, but nearly 4,000 under the run a week ago. The market topped at $7.90, paid for choice light hogs, which were mostly steady to only 5 cents down. Heavier hogs were off unevenly 5 to 15 cents. Best light loins were unchanged at $15.50.

The yearling and steer market was fairly active and somewhat better than yesterday's average market, topping at $13.00. Strictly choice or prime wieghty steers were not available.

Best lambs were held at $9.15 to $9.25 and better, with bulk selling at $8.75 to $9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; slow; light hogs mostly steady to 5c lower than Wednesday's average; weights 210 lbs. up unevenly 5 to 15c off; top $7.90; good and choice 160-200 lbs., $7.70@7.90; 210-250 lbs. averages, $7.45@7.75; 260-350 lbs. butchers, $7.15@7.50; good, 400-500 lbs., packing sows, $6.50@6.85; lighter weights up to $7.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 4,500; calves, 1,000; yearlings and light steers fairly active; firm to shade higner; weighty steers slow; steady; general steer and yearlings market a little better than Wednesday's average market; killing quality less desirable; largely $8.75@12.50 market; top, $13.00; no strictly choice or prime weighty steers here; but yearlings and light steers in broader demand than kinds scaling 1,200 lbs upward; heifers steady; mostly $8.00@9.25 with best $10.50; cows dull, weak to 15c lower; bulls that much off with $7.00 practical top on weighty sausage offerings; vealers, $9.50@12.00; firm; stock cattle scarce but slow.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; late Wednesday fat lambs weak to 25c lower; top $9.15; paid very sparingly by all interests; bulk, $8.75@9.00; today's trade indications steady to strong on slaughter classes; $8.75 to $9.00 on bulk slaughter lambs; best held, $9.15@9.25 and better; choice fed western ewes eligible at $4.75.

Kansas City Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200; slow, uneven; 5 to 15c lower than Wednesday's average; practical top $7.50; small lots choice 200 lbs. down, $7.55@7.60; good to choice 150-230 lbs., mostly $7.35@7.50; few 240-290 lbs., $7.10@7.35; sows, $6.15@6.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 700; calves, 200; beef steers and yearlings in limited supply, opening slow, steady; other killing classes comparatively scarce, little changed; vealers fully steady; stocker and feeder classes in slow demand; steady to weak; two loads choice strongweight fed steers held around $11.25; bulk of supply medium to good grade selling from $8.50@10.25; load of shortfed heifers, $9.35; most butchers cows, $5.75@6.75; odd beef cows, $7.00@7.25; practical top vealers, $10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,500; scattered opening sales of sheep and trucked in natives lambs steady; practically no fed lambs sold early; opening bids slightly lower; choice fed lambs held above $8.85; natives down from $8.35; top ewes, $4.50.

St. Joseph Livestock

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 26—(AP)—

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; light medium hogs 5c to mostly 10c lower than Wednesday's average; slow and nothing done on heavy hogs; top $7.50 freely; good and choice 160-220 lbs., $7.40; 230-250 lbs., $7.35@45.

CATTLE — Receipts, 900; calves 100; slaughter steers, yearlings and she stock opening slow, steady to weak with Wednesday's close; calves and vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; load of choice 1,054 lb. steers $11.25, other slaughter steers and yearlings mostly $8.25@9.75; most beef cows $5.50@6.50; cutter grades $4.50@5.25; most vealers $.00@10.00; a few selects $10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; no early sales of fat lambs; early undertone weak; holding choice lamb to $8.75 and better.

Denver Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

DENVER, Jan. 26—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,100, talking lower on bulls; beef cows, $5.85 down; other classes steady; 2 loads 1,214 lb. fed steers, $10.50 freight paid; 2 cars fed heifers, $8.65@9.15; cutter grades cows mostly $4.00@5.00; top vealers, $11.00; steers, $7.00@9.25; stock cows, $5.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; opening fairly active, around steady; 150-240 lb., $7.40@7.60; little done on heavier weights or sows.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500; trucked in lambs about steady at $6.00@7.40; no car lots sold; talking steady to weak; asking steady to strong or above $8.75, freight pair; native ewes, $4.50; trucked in feeding lambs $7.50.

LINCOLN PRODUCE

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 26—

Hens, 5 lbs. and over	15c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	13c
Hens, under 4 lbs	12c
Hens, Leghorn	10c
Springs, smooth legged	14c
Stags	5c
Ducks, white, No. 1	10c
Geese, No 1	18c
Turkeys, young toms, No. 1	18c
Turkeys hens, No. 1	19c
Capons, 8 lbs, and over	20c
Pigeons, per doz	60c
Eggs, No. 1	13c
Eggs, No. 2	11c

Lincoln Cream

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 26—

Churning cream, No. 1	20c
Churning cream, No. 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 26—

No. 1, 60 lbs	62c
No. 2, 59 lbs	61c
No. 2, 58 lbs	60c
No. 3, 57 lbs	59c
No. 3, 56 lbs	58c
No. 4, 55 lbs	57c
No. 4, 54 lbs	56c
CORN—	
No. 2, white	40c
No. 4, yellow	39c
RYE—	
No. 2	33c

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26—(AP)—

EGGS—14¼c.

Other produce and poultry unchanged.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

STOCKS—Heavy; leaders supported after early tumble.

BONDS—Lower; speculative loans hardest hit

CURB—Easy; industrials weaken.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady; guilder drops again.

COTTON—Lower; foreign selling.

SUGAR—Steady; Cuban selling and hedging.

COFFEE — Soft; liquidation and European selling.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—

WHEAT—Lower; securities weakness.

CORN—Weak with wheat.

CATTLE—Mostly steady

HOGS—Steady to 5c lower.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 5¼; Santos No. 4, 7½@8. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at $6.60@7.50.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 3@6 lofer. Salesh 750 bags.

May, 4.18 nominal; Sept., 4.21 nominal.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 6@7 lower. Sales 24,750 bags.

March, $6.10; May, 6.20@21; July, 6.24.

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 26—(AP)—

WHEAT—Futures closed firm. March, 67c; March, new 63⅝c; May, 67⅝c; May new, 64¼c, July, new, 65½c.

EXCHANGT—$4.67.

Chicago Butter and Egg Futures

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
BUTTER—			
Storage standards Jan.	24¾	24⅝	24¾
Storage standards, Feb.	23⅞	23¾	23¾
EGGS—			
Refrig. standards, Oct.	19⅝	19¼	19¼
Refrig. standards, Jan.	14¼	13¾	13¾
Fresh graded firsts, Jan.	16½	16¼	16¼
Fresh graded firsts, Feb.	16¼	16¼	16¼

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—

BUTTER — Receipts, 826,191, steady; creamery-firsts (88-89) 24¼@¾c; other prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 10,969, firmer; fresh graded extra firsts local 16½c, cars 16¾c; firsts local 16c, cars 16½c; current receipts 15¼c

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan 26—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, 41 trucks, steady to firm; springs under 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock 18½c; other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys firm, prices unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin

SAVANNAH, Jan. 26—(AP)—

TURPENTINE—Firm, 26½c; sales 14c; receipts, 26c; shipments 270; stock 46,673.

ROSIN—Firm; sales 200; receipts 150; shipments 150; stock 306,742.

Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.80; E, 3.95; F, 4.25; G, 5.00; H, I, K, 5.15; M, 5.25; N, 5.75; WG, 6.00; WW, X, $6.85.

New York Butter and Cheese

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 717,403 lbs., weak. Creamery: Higher than extra 26½@27¼c; extra (92 score) 26@26¼c; firsts (88-91) 24½@26c; seconds (84-87) 23½@24c.

CHEESE—Receipts, 29,166, easy. Prices unchanged.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

SUGAR—Nearby liquidation and selling by Cuban interests in the domestic sugar futures contract was partially absorbed by local and trade sources today. September sold at 1.96, off 2, with other deliveries unchanged to 2 lower. Much of the selling was believed to be hedging.

World futures were unchanged to 1½ lower. Declines in London and a cut in the Javan sugar price stimulated selling, believed for Cuban account. Scale down professional and trade demand absorbed the offerings.

Futures No. 3 closed 1 to 3 lower. Sales 22,000 tons. March, 1.83b; May, 1.90b; July, 1.93b.

b—Bid.

Minneapolis Flour

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 26—(AP)—

FLOUR—Carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $5.30@50; standard patents, unchanged, $4.20@40.

SHIPMENTS—31,900.

PURE BRAN—$18.50@19.00.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS—$17.50@18.00.

New York Crude Rubber

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 47@52 lower sales No. 1 standard, 550 contracts. March, 15.16; July, 15.00@15.01; Sept., 15.00@15.01.

SMOKTD RIBBER—Spot 51.21 nominal.

Minneapolis Bank Stocks

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 26—(AP)—

	Bid	Ask	Close
First bank stock	10⅜	10⅝	10½
Northwest banco	7	7⅛	7

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

COTTON—Cotton prices were 3 to 5 points lower in late transactions today with buying in March and May and switching from the nearbys to more distant positions accounting for most of the business. At mid-afternoon March sold at 8.40, off 4, May 8.11 down 5.

Japanese demand for March and July deliveries served as a steadying influence.

Spot prices in the south were firm as cotton men were reported to be leaning to the conviction the government action on the farm act will be belated.

Liquidation and foreign selling in near months sent prices to the day's lows in the final half hour of trading.

Futures closed 7 to 10 lower. March, 8.37@8.38; May, 8.07; July, 7.78; Oct. 7.29@7.30; Dec., 7.26@7.28; Jan., 7.29n.

Spot nominal; middling, 8.97.

n—Nominal.

Senator Would Admit Aged Alien Refugees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—Senator Smathers (D-N.J.) proposed today the United States admit aged political and religious refugees whose relatives in this country can guarantee their support with a $10,000 bond.

He introduced a bill to amend the immigration act so such persons could be admitted without reference to quotas.

The amendment would prohibit the aged refugees from engaging in trade here under penalty of forfeiture of the bond, would not allow them citizenship, and would prevent them from becoming eligible for old age pensions.

ROOSEVELT OFFERS CHILE ASSISTANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—President Roosevelt has cabled President Cerda of Chile inquiring whether the United States can be of any assistance in relieving suffering caused by the earthquake in that country.

In addition, the White House announced today, the state department and Red Cross have cabled to determine whether outside relief is wanted. Officials said if any supplies were needed in a hurry they would try to find means of getting them there.

Kosters Have Son

NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Koster, Norfolk, are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds, 5¼ ounces, born in a Norfolk hospital. The father is a former University of Nebraska athlete, having played three years of both football and basketball. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Typhoid Is Fatal

ROYAL, Neb., Jan. 26—(AP)—Willard Aughe, 37, farmer south of Royal, died at 4 a. m. today at an Orchard hospital where he was taken several days ago for treatment for typhoid fever. Two daughters, Wilma and Betty, are also ill with the disease at the same hospital, and a son, Bobby, is recovering at home. The state health department is investigating.

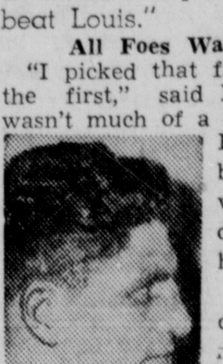
LOU UNLIMBERS BIG FIGHT TALK

Nova Assures Home Folks Joe Louis His Meat In Ring This Year.

ALAMEDA, Calif., Jan. 26 — (AP) — Outwardly unalarmed by Champion Joe Louis' dynamiting of John Henry Lewis in a little less than three minutes last night, Lou Nova, promising Alameda heavyweight who gained national recognition recently by beating Tommy Farr, declared today "I think I can beat Louis."

All Foes Washed Up.

"I picked that fight to end in the first," said Nova, "but it wasn't much of a selection. John Henry has gone back a long way and he didn't figure to have a chance.



LOU NOVA

"As a matter of fact, Louis made his greatest successes against fighters who have long passed their peak. He beat Primo Carnera, Paulino Uzcudun, Max Baer and Max Schmeling, to mention a few, when they were all washed up. Yet he had his troubles with fighters like Tommy Farr and Bob Pastor, who were nearer their peak when he fought them.

"So you can understand that I really mean it when I say I want to fight Louis this year—in the fall. I think a young fellow like myself will match Louis in physical strength and really make the champion work. I think I can beat him."

Nova and Baer are signed to tangle in June.

GRAIN NOTES

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—C. M. Galvin crop expert, said today it is still too early to become optimistic over the new winter wheat crop following a period of long drouth. The weekly government report indicated general favorable conditions in most sections, especially in the Texas Panhandle as well as general improvement through Oklahoma, Texas and eastern Kansas.

"It may be well to bear in mind that the southwest crop went into the winter with a very poor root structure," he said, "and that proper root development shouuld have occurred at this time and that external appearance may be deceiving."

The Argentine wheat board is reported to have purchased approximately 60,000,000 bushels of new wheat from farmers up to Jan. 1. Exportable surplus of both Argentina and Uruguay was estimated by one observer at 198,000,000 bushels, with the former supplying 190,000,000 of the amount.

New York Bar Silver

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—

BAR SILVER—42¾, unchanged.

BANKRUPTCY FILINGS

VOLUNTARY PETITION—Filed in Federal court by Conrad Wacker, baker, living at 431 South Ninth, listing debts of $2,431.56 of which $1,665.10 are unsecured, and assets of $1,700 all claimed to be exempt. Of the unsecured claims, approximately $800 are accounted for by medical and hospital bills.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BUBBLES AND BALLOONS

The year 1776 is famous for two things: the birthday of the United States and the discovery by Cavendish of hydrogen gas.

The latter event was in a sense the birthday of aerial navigation as well, because Cavendish proved hydrogen was lighter than air and inspired a series of events resulting in the famous flights of the Montgolfier Brothers in 1783.

An early experimenter with hydrogen gas was Tiberious Cavallo, an Italian philosopher living in England. In 1782 he published enthusiastic accounts of his work, relating how he had filled ordinary soap bubbles with Cavendish's "inflammable air" and watched them float upward and out of sight.

Reading these fascinating accounts, Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier, sons of a wealthy French paper manufacturer, laid plans for a balloon of paper. Their first attempts failed, because the hydrogen escaped through the porous paper sacks as fast as they tried to inflate them.

After many trials, the Montgolfiers built up a paper balloon of 700 cubic feet capacity and tried out a new kind of gas. They found that by burning damp straw and wool under the balloon's open mouth it would actually leave the ground.

Oddly enough, they thought it was the levity of the smoke that lifted the balloon, instead of the light, hot air that really gave it buoyancy. On June 5, 1783, this balloon reached an altitude of 1,000 feet.

Their first man-carrying balloon rose 3,000 feet on November 21 that year, carrying aloft two daring Frenchmen, De Roziers and D'Arlandes, for 25 minutes.

Tomorrow: What famous woman artist kept a zoo in her own yard?

A Want Ad Will Find You A Job-Only 20c A Day For A 10 Word Ad-Below

Adjustment Of Strike Is Seen

Federal Conciliator Thinks Agreement To Come Soon

OMAHA, Jan. 26—(AP)—First break in a month long deadlock in negotiations for settlement of the four month Omaha truck strike was revealed today by U. S. Labor Conciliator John Moffitt.

"I am very hopeful for an amicable adjustment of the strike tomorrow," he said.

He said the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association made a new offer to the union last night a few hours before Moffitt was to take a train to Washington, satisfied that no settlement could be made. The union executive committee considered the offer today and will take it before a union meeting tonight, the conciliator said. It was predicted if the membership accepts, negotiations will go ahead quickly.

Plans Joint Meeting.

"If the proposal is accepted, I will try to arrange a joint meeting of both groups tomorrow morning," Moffitt said.

Principal question before the strikers tonight will be the closed shop contract, one of two big issues in the strike. The operators announced they would not abandon the open shop provision. The proposal, however, met wage agreements made in other cities of the 11-state area contract and called for sharp increases in wages here.

An operators' spokesman said seniority and forced arbitration clauses contained in a previous offer were considered minor and subjects to be ironed out in further negotiations.

Optimists Plan For District Convention

Plans for the tenth district convention to be held here in May occupied the Optimist club at the Lincoln hotel Thursday noon. Individual members spoke briefly on their interpretation of the Optimist creed

Bills In Brief

LB 158, by Neubauer and others—Provides that refunding debentures or bonds of state board of agriculture shall be legal investments for the permanent schol fund. Emergency.

LB 159, by Klaver—Makes statewide present law applicable only in Omaha and Lincoln with respect to number of hours females may be employed; no female shall be employed in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment, laundry, hotel or restaurant or by any public service corporation more than 9 hours a day or 54 hours a week; except by public service corporations no female shall be employed between 12:30 a. m. and 6 a. m. Emergency.

LB 160, Norman and Tvrdik—State contracts shall be awarded only to competent printer, defined as one who pays prevailing wage and observes prevailing hours in his locality, and who supplies statement showing he has a place of business competent to handle the printing bid upon. Emergency.

LB 161, by John Adams—To continue in effect for next biennium assistance to the blind, with minimum of $15 and maximum of $30 a month. Emergency.

LB 162, by John Adams—To continue in effect for next biennium public assistance to dependent children. Emergency.

LB 163, by John Adams—To continue in effect for next biennium public assistance to aged, with maximum of $30 and minimum of $15 a month. Emergency.

LB 164, by Committee on appropriations—Appropriates $10,314 for payment of premiums for two years on bonds of state treasurer, and deputy along with premiums on burglary and messenger robbery insurance. Emergency.

LB 165, by Reavis—Increasing maximum salaries that may be paid in cities between 5,000 and 25,000, as follows: Mayor from $500 to $1,200; treasurer, $600 to $1,200; councilmen from 2 to 3 hundred; clerk from $1,200 to $1,800; member board of public works from $100 to $260.

LB 166, by Reavis—Provides salary of not to exceed $50 a year for village trustees, and permits no person to hold two or more offices in a village of less than 1,000 population. Emergency.

LB 167, by Reavis—Fixes maximum salaries in cities of second class at: Clerk, $600; treasurer, $300, city attorney, $600; mayor, $300; police magistate, $150; councilmen, $200. Emergency.

LB 168, by Mekota—Authorizes public power district to sell to any city or village any power plant, electric generating plant, or distribution system or parts thereof located within or partly within and partly without borders and outside limits of other municipalities for such sums and upon such terms as the district directors deem just and not disadvantageous to the district. Emergency.

LB 169, by Miller and Thornton—Permits cities and villages to require public power districts and public power and irrigation districts to sell plants or distribution systems or parts thereof. Emergency.

LB 170, by Thornton and Miller—Requires public power and irrigation districts to have a franchise in any city or village in which they operate in which maximum rates may be fixed. Emergency.

LB 171, by Mekota and Gantz—Prescribes a uniform system of procedure in county courts and to provide for interchange of county judges. Emergency.

LB 172, by judiciary committee—Authorizes Supreme court to promulgate rules of practice and procedure for all courts, uniform as to each class; rules so adopted to supersede statutes that conflict.

LB 173, by Reavis—Appropriates sum to be fixed by appropriations committee for relief of Joe Murray, arrested and sentenced to twenty years in penitentiary on robbery charge, and released five months later when innocence established. Emergency.

LB 174, by Gantz—Grants authority to cities of the first class to define, regulate, suppress and prevent nuisances and to declare what constitutes a nuisance and to abate and remove same.

LB 175, by Mischke—Relates to control of disease of anthrax in cattle; provides gratuitous vaccination for indigent owners under conditions prescribed. Emergency.

LB 176, by Callan—Provides that any city or village may construct, purchase or otherwise acquire water works or gas plant, either within or without its limits and pay for same by issuance of revenue bonds. Emergency.

LB 177, by Mekota—Prohibits the solicitation of funds from old people recipients of any type of public assistance to obtain legislation for old age assistance or to promote the candicacy of any person, persons or political party advocating old age assistance; penalty, fine and or imprisonment. Emergency.

LB 178, by Diers—Designates as Nebraska soldiers and sailors home the lands and buildings of the industrial home near Milford, and the transfer there of the soldiers and sailors home at Grand Island to Milford; Nebraska industrial home to be divested of occupancy and for use of the Grand Island buildings as a branch of the Hastings hospital for the insane for treatment of mental disease. Emergency.

LB 179, by committee on education—Submits constitutional amendment making the superintendent of public instruction a member of the board of educational lands and funds after January, 1941.

LB 180, by Gross and others—Provides for the sale at auction of pelts of beaver trapped out of season because destroying property, and increases from a third to three-fourths the portion of the proceeds given the trapper. Emergency.

LB 181, by Mueller and Klaver—Changes qualifications perscribed by applicants for license to practice osteopathy.

Vines Draws Closer To Pro Net Rival

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 26—(INS)—Still in the top form he has displayed all week, Ellsworth Vines today drew closer to Don Budge in their professional tennis series.

Vines won his third straight match of the week last night and now trails at 7 to 10 in the number played thus far.

The pro tennis champion dropped the first set, 4-6, and then won the second 7-5. After trailing at 3-5 in the third and deciding set, Vines loosed a barrage of power shots and won at 7-5.

AINSWORTH BOBS UP WITH TITLE THREAT

AINSWORTH, Neb., Jan. 26—Ainsworth high school basketball stock bounded upwards today with the announcement by Coach Don Anderson that two former lettermen, ineligible the first semester, have overcome "book trouble" and will be in the lineup this week-end against Valentine on the latter's floor.

Ainsworth, finalist in the state class A tourney last year, is undefeated and ranks with Falls City as state leader this winter. Return of Harold Williams, regular forward last year, and Dale Larsen, 1937 letterman, will bolster the Ainsworth lineup and may be what the doctor ordered to make Coach Anderson's five a tournament threat come March.

Teachers Easy Picking For Weston Hi Tossers

WESTON, Neb., Jan. 26—Coach K. E. Harbaugh's Weston cagers poured it on Teachers college high of Lincoln here Wednesday night and romped off with a 45-10 decision. Center Brabec tallied 15 points for the home team, while the Danley brothers, Lloyd and Harold, each tallied two field goals to pace the Teachers' attack. The Weston seconds trimmed the Teachers' reserves, 20-5, in the preliminary. The score:

Weston, 45.	B	FT	F	Teachers, 10.	B	FT	F
Bahm, f	6	0	1	L. Danley, f	2	0	2
Rezek, f	6	0	1	Burgess, f	0	0	0
Brabec, c	7	1	2	R. Danley, c	0	0	0
Pacal, g	2	2	0	Dier, g	1	0	3
Kriz, g	0	0	1	H. Danley, g	2	0	1
Medunaa, g	0	0	0	Voss, g	0	0	0
Pestal, f	0	0	0	Sawyer, c-f	0	0	0
Lehmkuhl, f	0	0	1				
Gatoc, g	0	0	0				
Totals	21	3	6	Totals	5	0	6

Score at half—Weston, 25; Teachers, 2. Referee—Nelson.

In Today's Record

BIRTHS

TAYLOR—Mr and rs. Ernest (Etta Conklin), 2130 South Eighth, Jan. 24, twins.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Prov. S. & L. Assn. to Pauline G. Borchert, lot 6, block 1, Engleside add $ 1

Mildred Weir to Milton L. Upton, lot 2, block 2, McMurtry's add 3,000

Matilda S. Staats to Edward Little, lots 6 and 7, block 11, South Park add 135

Mrs. Augusta E Sides to Aileen E. Harriss, lots 39 and 40, Ridgeway add 135

D. L. and Myrtle Ellsworth to Jas. G. and Alla Belle McFarlane, lots 1 and 2, block 8, Junction Place add 1

BUILDING PERMITS

Claude E. Donley, 2600 Orchard street, roof, $120.

H. K. Burket, 1934 F street, roof, $275.

P. L. Baldwin, 3268 Orchard street, roof, $130.

Chester King, 2845 Q street, roof, $180.

Jacob Horst, 1927 South Ninth street, roof, $85.

E. L. Leverton, 3432 M street, brick and frame dwelling, $5,600.

Henry H. Stroh, 1655 Arapahoe street, stone veneer dwelling, $4,800.

THEFTS REPORTED

A. L. Gemmell, 436 South Thirteenth, reported the theft of a metal barber sign, valued at $8, Wednesday night. Sign was taken from the building at that address.

MUNICIPAL COURT CASES

SPEEDING—Pete Alexander, 946 North Seventh, pleaded guilty, fined $4 and costs.

DIVORCE CASES

Evelyn A. Clemens filed suit for divorce from Elmer E. Clemens on ground of extreme cruelty. They were married at North Platte, Jan. 22, 1930. She asks restoration of her maiden name, Evelyn A. Schwaiger.

Edna L. Chastain dismissed her suit for divorce from Ernest Chastain without prejudice. Her petition was filed Jan. 14. a girl and a boy.

ESTATE FILINGS

Petition was filed in County court asking appointment of Charles A. Wells as administrator of the estate of Lona D. Wells, who died Oct. 24, 1938. The estate consists of real estate valued at $800. Heirs include Charles A. Wells, her husband, and four sons, Dwight L. Williams of Monterey, Calif., Wilbur L. Williams, Burt D. Williams and Donald C. Wells, all of Lincoln.

Petition was filed for probate of the will of James M. Crosbie, who died Jan. 17, 1939, and for the appointment of Arch A. Crosbie as executor of the estate. Heirs are Arch A. Crosbie, a son, and Constance Jeanne Crosbie, a minor daughter, both of Lincoln. The will bequeaths real estate in Denver to each and provides that after all debts are paid two-thirds of the residue shall go to the son and one-third to the daughter.

Petition was filed in County court for administration of the estate of Henry Kaiser, who died Jan. 6, 1939. The heirs are Rose N. Kaiser, the widow, Rose Kaiser and Pauline Kaiser McMillan, daughters, and John H. Kaiser, a son. The property consists of real estate. Rose Kaiser is the administratrix.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY HUSH, HUSH! By HARRY J. TUTHILL



DEATHS

CAMPBELL, MRS. JOSEPHINE—The body of Mrs. Campbell will arrive at Umberger's Saturday afternoon from Long Beach and funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, there, with Rev. E. Lamont Geissinger officiating. Lloyd Rulifson will sing. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial park.

COLTRIN, CHARLES W.—Mr. Coltrin, 48, died at 5:05 o'clock Thursday morning at his home, 1300 North Twenty-sixth street. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Annetta Johnson of Hastings and Miss Beulah May of Upland; a brother, W. H. of Sioux Lookout, Ontario, Canada; and five sisters, Mrs William Janssen, Mrs. William Lanx, and Miss Frances, all of Upland; Mrs. Arthur Lanx of Bridgeport, Neb., and Miss Martha of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial will be in Colorado Springs.

FENDER, JAMES D.—Funeral services for Mr. Fender were held Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church in Ashland, with Rev. R. E. Bullock officiating. Burial in the Ashland cemetery. Pallbearers: C. N. Miller and Jerry Frey, both of Lincoln; L. R. Rutledge, Ed Mayer, and Karl Rutledge, all of Ashland, and F. D. Sanderson of Waverly.

FOZZARD, MRS. ALMIRA—Funeral services for Mrs. Fozzard were held Thursday morning at Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial at Rising City.

HOBBS, MRS. MARY AGNES—Funeral services for Mrs. Hobbs were held Thursday morning at the St. Mary's Cathedral, with Monsignor C. J. Riordan officiating. Burial in Calvary.

LINCH, WILLIAM BRUCE—Funeral services for Mr. Linch were held Thursday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, with Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

MATTLEY, HERMAN N.—Funeral services for Mr. Mattley will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Umberger's chapel, with Rev. E. Lamont Geissinger officiating. Barbara Jean Robbins will sing, accompanied by Floyd Robbins and Thomas McManus. Liberty lodge No 300, A. F. & A. M. will have charge of burial services at the grave in Wyuka. Surviving are Mr Mattley are his wife, Winifred; two daughters, Dorothy of Lincoln and Chelys of Kearney; and a son, Theodore of Lincoln.

ROBERTS, FRED W.—Mr. Roberts, 87, died at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning at his home, 2309 North Forty-eighth street. Surviving are his wife, Rhoda; two stepsons, Frank DeBrown and L. H. DeBrown, both of Lincoln, and a niece, Mrs. W. S. Paine of Lincoln. The body is at Troyer's.

ROUSE, MRS. MARY LYON—Mrs. Rouse, 71, died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning at her home, 1224 North Sixty-sixth street. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. D. W. Johnson and Mrs. L. W. Rouse, both of Lincoln, and two grandchildren. The body is at Wadlow's.

SCHNEIDER, MRS. EMMA—Mrs. Schneider, 82, died Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1035 Washington. Surviving are a son, William F. of Berkeley, Cal.; a daughter, Mrs. Elma I. Palmer of Lincoln; a brother, Robert Schmidt of Indianapolis; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Helmsdoerfer's chapel, with Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

WOOD, JULIUS C.—Funeral services for Mr. Wood will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Josephine Waddell will be at the organ. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: Dick Westover, Leo Soukup, Sewell Sanderson, Arthur B. Gadd, Carl Anderson; and Don Rixstine.

Colleges To Clash For National Title

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26—(AP)—Selection of Philadelphia and San Francisco as sites for playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic association national basketball tournament was announced today by H. G. Olsen, assistant athletic director at Ohio State university and general chairman of the N. C. A. executive committee.

Four teams representing the region east of the Mississippi river will compete in the Palestra at Philadelphia March 17 and 18, while four teams west of the river will meet on the coast March 20 and 21.

The two teams winning in the playoffs will meet at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., March 25, to determine the N. C. A. A. champion, Olsen said.

The teams meeting in the playoffs will represent the eight districts which make up both regions. A board in each district will determine the championship contender.

Olsen said that H. Hamison Schwartz of the University of Pennsylvania would be in charge of the eastern playoff, while John Bunn of Stanford university would supervise in the west.

Father And Son Rescued After Marooned Two Nights In Cold

MONTE VISTA, Colo., Jan. 26—(AP)—Marooned in 20 below zero temperatures for two nights, a trapper and his 12-year-old son told today how they escaped freezing to death by nursing a fire inside their automobile with bits of their clothing.

Sam Potter of Monte Vista and his son, Cecil, were rescued yesterday from their car, snowbound by a blizzard near the San Luis lakes, about 20 miles northeast of Monte Vista.

Running Potter's trap line in his old model car, the two were caught in a sudden blizzard and the car stalled, Potter told Murray Trump, park service employe.

When night came, Potter ripped pieces of upholstery from the car seats and kindled a fire.

Potter said he and his boy huddled through the night close over the small flame, which they kept burning with scraps torn from their clothing.

After dawn, Potter said he got the car started. The car plowed through the snow-choked roadway only a short way before it ran out of gas.

Without food, the two spent a second night in the car over the same kind of tiny fire.

Potter said he was about to start walking the lonely road to seek aid when he saw three trucks approaching. One of the trucks, driven by Trump, towed Potter's car to Mosca, Colo.

Announcements

Funeral Directory 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028 Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959 1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow AMBULANCE. MORTICIAN B6535

E. L. TROYER E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 1335 L B6507

ROBERTS MORTUARY

UMBERGERS B2424

Personal 7

AMBULANCE B2424

A HOME for invalids and elderly people. Doctors approval. F2193.

BUY Venetian Blinds from Lincoln factory. MIDWEST VENETIAN BLIND CO., 319 So. 11. Phone 2-2005.

LAST chance to save 50c on your dog license this year. Get it before Feb. 1. Humane Society.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333. The Star B1234.

WANTED: Wesley Barton, by his mother, Theresia Zaba. Anyone knowing his whereabouts communicate 313 E. 7 Bragg, Casper, Wyo.

OLD GOLD Spot cash. Highest Prices paid. Nebraska Jewelry Co., 1408 O.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Bookkeeping. Students placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

Personals 7

SPECIAL on Rug Cleaning. Lincoln Rug Factory and Cleaners. B2119.

SYCAMORE SPRINGS Sanitarium for rheumatic; featuring mineral baths. Sabetha, Kansas.

YOUR RUG may just need a shampoo. Cleveland Rug Cleaners. F6063.

Lost and Found 9

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch downtown Wednesday. L7377. Reward.

LOST—White gold Elgin wrist watch Monday p. m. B6238. Reward.

PARTY finding purse in Varsity theater return book and personal papers for additional reward. L7996.

WILL party who found Mrs. Leo Conners' purse keep money. Please return or call L6940.

Automotive

Autos for Sale 11

BUICK USED CARS
1937 PONTIAC 8 sedan, like new....$695
1937 BUICK small 8 sed., nice....765
1935 OLDS 6 sedan, clean....450
1938 FORD Tudor sedan, very nice....565
1937 CHEV. Town sed., clean....565
1936 CHEV. 4 door sed., recond....395
1935 CHEV. sedan, nice shape....340
1933 CHEV. sedan, very clean....225
1936 STUDE. sedan, recond....495
Many others from $25.00 up. Easy terms. Liberal allowance on your old car.
SIDLES MOTORS, INC. 13 Q. B7027. 13 Q.

1935 Chevrolet master deluxe coupe, side mounts, new tires, motor and appearance fine....$345
1934 Chevrolet sport coupe, recond....295
1931 Chevrolet coach, above average....165
1930 Chevrolet sedan, see this one....90
Sidles Pontiac Co. 1700 O B7100 1700 O

SPECIAL TODAY!
1937 Ford "60" Tudor sedan......$395.00
1937 Ford "60" coupe......$385.00
1936 Chevrolet sedan delivery......$375.00
1933 Dodge sedan delivery......$215.00
1933 Plymouth coupe......$185.00
O'SHEA-ROGERS 14th & M. 1709 O St.

1935 CHEVROLET coach, black finish, with cream wheels, motor and tires good....$325
1931 CHEVROLET coach, clean....175
MOWBRAY-LYON CO. 1222 Q. B5216. 1222 Q

SPECIAL TODAY.
'33 Chrysler deluxe sedan, reconditioned motor, good tires, was $345, now $265.
'35 Ford coach, a good, clean car.
'32 International L. W. B.
MOWBRAY-LYON CO. B5585. L. L. Armour, Mgr. 1731 O.

'37 WILLYS Deluxe sedan, motor reconditioned, new tires. Terms, trade or discount for no tradein. Motor Out Company, Overland & Willys Distributors, 1120 P St.

1937 Blue deluxe Plymouth tudor. By owner. Exceptionally clean, $450. Might finance. No trade. F4381 Sundays and after 5 p. m.

1932 Chevrolet coach. Real nice. New tires and heater. Motor perfect. Private owner. L9458. Barber College. $150.

1938 Chevrolet town sedan, dandy....$595
1934 Chevrolet deluxe coach....260
1936 Chevrolet pickup truck....350
324 S 9 Miller & Cobb Chev. L9150

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 O ST. OR CALL B2493.

SPOT CASH for your used car. RIP VAN WINKLE AUTO EXCHANGE. 1620 O. L8166.

WAIT! Don't buy a car yet. Feb. first, our sensational sale starts. Wait—Save $50. Motor Exchange, 1641 O.

1936 V-8 Touring sedan, beautiful blue finish, tires, motor perfect. $395. Earl Hamilton Motors, 1732 O.

DO NOT BUY a used car before inspecting our stock. We trade or sell on terms. HOMPES. 1701 N.

1929 MODEL "A" coupe, rumble seat. Good condition. $45. 4-3128.

BASKET LEAGUERS.

Phillippes nudged Cats, 13-12, in the feature City league basketball game Wednesday night at Everett junior high as Hoehnes beat Lakers, 19-16; Squirrel Dodgers dumped St. Marys, 17-8; Strauss trimmed Neffs, 16-7, and Cossacks thumped Emerald, 26-11. Four games will be played Thursday night. The schedule:

Deans vs. Raymond, 7; Zephyrs vs. Spartans, 7:20; CYO vs. Pirates, 8:30; Polsky's vs. Bulldogs, 8:50.

Reach The Week End Renters and Buyers

A 10 word Want Ad for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, in both The Journal and The Star costs you only $1—for seven days the cost is only $2—when you get results, cancel the ad—you pay only for the days the ad has run.

Call

The Journal or The Star

B3333 B1234

Automotive

Trucks, House Trailers 12

SEE the new 1939 Glider trailers at Lincoln Tent and Awning Co. 1616 "O" St.

TWO wheel trailer, new tires. Inquire 1412½ O St.

1936 Chevrolet ½ ton panel truck, far above the average $285. International Harvester, 7th & J.

Automobile Accessories 13

AUTO PARTS—Your own price. Closing out. DeWitt, 1017 No. 27.

2—475x19, 6 ply Goodrich Silvertown, very reasonable, easy terms. State Tire Co. 1200 L.

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson 4-2552.

Employment.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BARBER WANTED at once. Young man. Steady job. 2709 Vine.

WANTED—Reliable and first class meat cutter to take complete charge of market. 609 Journal.

Salespeople, Agents 35

WANTED—Two ladies full or part time sales work. Call L4028, 7 to 9 p. m. for personal interview. Real Silk Hosiery Mills.

Employment Agencies 35A

EXPERIENCED maids, cooks, waitresses register with us. We supply the better places. Interstate, 303 Sec. Mut.

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS 20c per Day—10 Words Cash With Order.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes housework. Capable of taking full charge. Prefer family of adults. 5-7785.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or traveling companion. Exchange references. B3476.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants work. Doctor's references. Dial 3201, call 6-W.

Financial.

Business Opportunities 38

BILLIARD hall with beer tavern for sale at a bargain. Address 321 D St., Fairbury, Neb.

FOR LEASE—Service station with enclosed grease room and cafe on No. 6 highway in Lincoln. B6549.

FOR SALE—Fielding Cleaners, 2401 J, are forced to sell or trade for rental property on account of health. First reasonable offer accepted. Deal with owner. 2403 J.

FOR SALE—Shoe Repair Shop. Returning to farm. Ernest Johnson, Wymore.

GROCERY STORE—$50 will handle fixtures; stock about $200, "and it's a real buy." Carlile, B1161, 126 So. 11.

PACKAGE Liquor Store. Pay good price. Lincoln. Box 1703 Star.

Money to Loan 41

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts for longer or shorter time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12th. Phone B7102.

LOANS $50 TO $1000
Low rate on collateral loans. Automobile loans & automobile refinancing. Courteous, Confidential, Immediate.
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company. 1503 O St. Phone B6726

DO YOU NEED MONEY $100.00 (More or Less)
Suppose you want....$100.00
Here's what it costs....8.95
The note is made for....108.95
You get....100.00
You pay back $108.95 in easy monthly payments.
Come in—Phone in—Write in
ROSS P. CURTICE CO. 401 Stuart Bldg. Phone B1441

JIM MAHONEY SAYS Let's make this "Pay Your" DOCTOR AND DENTIST WEEK
IF YOU pay yours and I pay mine. Then every one will get along just fine.
138 No. 11th Century Finance B7259 Howmidoin', Doc?

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Diamonds 24 months to repay loan. Motors Finance, Cap Theater Bldg. 1524 O

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Makers. General Loan Service, Inc. Fed. Sec. Bldg. Bob Gohde, Mgr. B1136.

Financial.

Money to Loan 41

LOANS up to $500
BORROW cash to pay your bills. Then have LESS to pay each month, because you have only ONE place to pay. There'll be more LEFT OVER for living expenses. Main requirement, just your ability to repay small sums regularly. No co-makers. No indiscreet inquiries. Quick, quiet, friendly service. Come in — or phone — NOW!
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
8TH YEAR IN LINCOLN 210 INSURANCE BLDG. ACROSS FROM GOLD'S
B7098 H. S. LUND, MGR.

BORROW AND SAVE
LOANS $50 to $500 on Auto—Furniture—Co-maker.
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly $ 3.27
Borrow $100—repay monthly $ 6.54
Borrow $200—repay monthly $11.38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O. B3565 1634 O
A HOME CONCERN

SMALL LOANS
WE specialize in small loans from $50 to $500 made with co-signers, or on furniture and automobiles with signature of husband and wife only.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO. 1726 O B4377

Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE
CURRY W. WATSON
Still in the Stuart Bldg., Room 732

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO. 223 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock B7049

LOANS—FINANCING—REFINANCING SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP. B7023 1640 O St B7023

Livestock.

Livestock, Farm Machinery 48

ASHLAND SALE BARN. Cattle. Hogs. Horses. Sheep. Sale every Friday. Ashland, Neb.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY on your tractor overhaul job by getting it done before the spring rush. Let us give you an estimate. H. D. RAWSON IMPLEMENT CO. 223 So. 10. Lincoln.

15 HORSES and Mules, 5 fresh cows, 10 Stroud dirt wagons, 5 steel dump boxes. 901 C.

Poultry and Supplies 49

FREE bulletin "Raising Better Chicks." Send post card. Sexed chicks. Hybrids. U. S. approved. Hatching now. Roscoe Hill Hatchery, Box Y, Lincoln.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Beginning Feb. 1, 1½c. Hubbard's Hatchery, 919 So. 40. 4-2092.

Merchandise.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

BATH TUBS, $14.00; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2. Trester. B2868.

FURNACE BLOWERS $22, furnace gas burners $15, gas furnace $60. M3696.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages. Size 18½x22¼. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

POOL TABLES, good condition, 146 No. 11, Lincoln Nebraska.

MUST sell four poultry batteries, deluxe scale, cheap. B4377.

12 FT. DOUBLE duty meat case with coils for sale cheap. 2710 Randolph.

Machinery and Tools 53

ARC WELDERS, new and used, $55.00 up. Allmand, Huntley, Nebr.

Building, Office Equipment 54

TWO standard Dayton triplicate registers, one 6 ft. cigar case, $5; one 8 ft. show case, $10; and one 12 ft. show case, one desk, $2; and many miscellaneous items. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 56

SPECIAL—Kindling $1.25, furnace, range, $1.50, Fireplace, $2, $3. B3593.

FIREPLACE or furnace wood, Ash and Red Elm. Call 5-1333.

Good Things to Eat 57

POTATOES, fine quality 99c cwt., onions, fancy yellow, 12 lbs. 25c. Lincoln Market, 2201 O.

Household Goods 59

Here's a Real Buy— Large new mohair overstuffed lounge chairs, all colors, only $19.95. Nebraska Furniture Co. 50 steps from O. 127 So. 10. B1178

AN AUCTION
Sat., Jan. 28 at 1:30 p. m. at 2739 O st. All the furniture from 6-room apartment consisting of 7-piece dining room suite, living room suite, rugs, occ. chairs, dressing table, Simmons beds complete, 2 breakfast sets with gateleg tables, elec. washer. Also some other consignments of furniture, including a large commercial size Hoover elec. cleaner, floor lamps, utensils and many other articles.
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTIONEERS B1452.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Reed baby buggy, good, 6.75; 32-volt B-Vac sweeper 7.50; 4½ ft. Frigidaire 34.50. 137 So. 11.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE: Walnut secretary, law books, bedroom set, framed tapestries, pictures. 1018 M, mornings.

Merchandise

Household Goods 59

A $365 FRIGIDAIRE, 2 door 9 ft. size, reconditioned, refinished and with guarantee, $95. Payment $4 a month. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

AT HARDYS: Reconditioned Speed Queen washer $29.95; reconditioned oil stove $9.95; reconditioned Detroit Jewell gas range $12.95.

EASY drier washer, like new. 69.50. Easy terms. GOURLAY BROS 143 So. 12th. L8369.

EXTRA SPECIAL—New modern living room suites in various patterns $39.50. Auct. & Furn. Exch., 2350 O. B4253.

MAHOGANY 66-in. roll top desk. Like new, 8 piece walnut dining room suite, like new.
Kellison Furniture Co. 208-212 So. 11th. B4994

NEARLY new Zenith battery radio. Good condition. 5-1333.

2-8 PIECE dining room suites, $24.50. Lots of dressers, chests, chairs, etc.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO. 1454 O St. Easy Payments. B2055.

Radios 63

GOOD Used Radios from $3.95 up. Terms 50c per week. Schmoller & Mueller, 1212 O st.

Seeds, Plants 64

SEE B. W. GREGG for good Hybred Seed corn adapted to your soil. Address Lincoln, Neb., Route 9. Phone M4558.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

1523 U—Clean, newly decorated room. Block from campus. $25. L6035.

LARGE south living room, sleeping porch. Private bath. Attractive. F8405.

Sleeping Rooms 68

A, 1820—Attractive front two room suite, private bath. Garage. F4480.

1130 SO. 14—Room for men only. Near bath. L8829.

1515 L—University girl also boy wish roommates. Also have private room. Private home. Home privileges.

1536 P—Student rooms ideally arranged. Young men. Very reasonable. B6379.

1907 L—Well furnished rooms. Private home. Privileges. Reasonable. Call L6396.

CLEAN, light sleeping rms. $2.75 up. Full privileges, membership, telephone, maid service, at no extra charge. Y. M. C. A.

EXCELLENT sleeping room in lovely home. Continuous hot water. F1628.

MODERN Hotel Rooms. Dining room in connection. Special rates to permanent guests. Call B1363. Bennett Hotel, 712 P St.

Rooms to Share 70

BUSINESS girl to share apartment by February 1. Star Box 1711.

Housekeeping Rooms 69

1246 QUE—1-room apartments, first floor. Sleeping room. L7444

ONE room apartment, new, cozy, complete. Close-in. Reasonable. B1301.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

717 SO. 17—Homey, attractive apartments. Just decorated. Modern home. Adults.

737 So. 30—Very desirable southeast, newly decorated living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen & bath, good heat. Laundry privileges.

1241 G—1-room apartment with kitchenet. Lights and gas. L8164.

1643 O—New management. 2 and 3 room apartments. L7797.

1600 SO. 22—Two room apartment in private home. Bath. Continuous hot water. Gas heated. Adults.

1717 J—Newly decorated, near capitol, accommodate four. Frigidaire, stove, garage.

1742 K ST.—Fontenelle Apts. Just completed four room up-to-date. L8919.

1844 WASHINGTON—Large room, kitchenet. Excellent heat. Bills paid. F7725.

2815 N—3 rooms, bills paid, reasonable to right party.

ALHAMBRA, 129 No. 12—2 room apartments. Reasonable rent

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, air conditioned, refrigeration, 610 So. 33rd.

BEDROOM apartment, downtown, 1124 N. Suitable 3 or 4. Strictly modern. Also smaller apartment.

BETTER VALUES
Shurtleff Arms, 645 So. 17th—Lincoln's finest, all new furniture. We invite comparison. B2103.
Regent, 1626 D—Front, second floor bedrm., unfurn. or furn., elevator service. Fireproof garage, available Feb. 1. Also one efficiency. B2120.

CORYELL APARTMENTS
HAVE better values, unusual attractive offer now available; investigate:
PRESIDENT, 1340 J.........B1700
AMBASSADOR, 1330 J.........B5600
MONARCH, 800 So. 16th.........B2721
PREMIER, 541 So. 18th.........B5597
Apartments by day, week or month.

GREATLY reduced. Fireplace, bath, frigidaire. Also second floor apartment. B2555.

LARGE two room apartment. Everything furnished. $22.50. 1415 N. B4219.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

1400 A—6 room duplex, everything very latest, automatic hot water heat furnished; also garage. F2218.

1710 D—Redecorated 4 rooms. Gas heat. Garage. F4795, forenoons, evenings.

1924 EUCLID—Two rooms, garage, private entrance. Gas heat. 3-6074.

2035 SO. 50th—(Corner 50th and South). Heated apartment. Two bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, private porch, front and rear entrance. Newly decorated. Heated garage. 4-2355.

AILEEN 712 So. 17th—5-room efficiency. Also 1645 Washington. John J. Bogan. F4324. L6454.

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move. You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad Call B3333 or B1234.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS—Upper $40.00. Lower $45.00; automatic gas heat furnished, garage stall, basement. 3145 Holdrege. B1351. M2112

MILBURN, 1345 H—Bedroom, dining, living rooms, bath, kitchen. Southeast exposure. Call A-3. B4483.

TWO ROOM apartment, private bath, steam heat, 1224 G st., B3998.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

VERY CHOICE—Available Feb. 1. Monarch, 800 So. 16. B2721. L9039.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS desirable 4 rms., garage. 1740 So. 25. F3297. F4591.

YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING! See this attractive newly finished duplex, near Sheridan school, gas heat. For appointment, B6683, F4534.

5 ROOMS and bath second floor duplex. Kelvinator, gas stove, steam heat furnished $30. F4864.

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

1600 C—Efficiency apt., furnished, $35. 1441 M, furnished, 2 beds, B6014.

2530 QUE—Small, clean, steam heated; bills paid. Laundry privileges. B4270.

NOW available, heated duplex, newly finished Well located. Adults. F2944.

ST. MARYS APARTMENTS 1247 C STREET CALL L7746

Business Places for Rent 75

BUSINESS Location near 17 & Garfield. Building practically new, will sublease to suitable party. Will sell fixtures if desired. For further information inquire 323 Sharpe Building.

CORNER Location, 10th and P, suitable for fruit market or drug store. Call Ben Fogelson. B7828.

Houses for Rent 77

1101 SO. 23—Six room modern house with sleeping porch. On bus line. Call L8982.

1120 SO. 8TH—Six rooms, tile bath; double garage. F8428, appointment.

2741 RYONS, 321 So. 28, 4912 Randolph. LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

2759 A. Six room oak finished bungalow. Double garage. Possession Feb. 1. $35.50. B7049, F8326.

2501 SUMNER—Upper duplex. Gas heat. Newly decorated. Garage. F3557.

CHOICE—Nine rooms, 2 baths, third floor insulated. Could subrent apartments. Reasonable. Walking distance. B2555.

DUPLEX, modern, automatic heat, hot water, cedar closet. Garage. F4126

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Fair prices. S&H stamps. Moving boxes loaned free.

VERNE WOOD can rent your house or apartment for you. 109 So. 10th. B4462.

7-ROOM all modern house available Feb. 1. B3938, F2270.

$18.50—5 room cottage. Oak floors. Fine bath. Walking Distance. 345 No. 27 st. B3362 or F2700.

Wanted to Rent 81

WE have a client—do you have a house? We can rent 5 and 6 room bungalows, and have a client for a 7 or 8 room house. Call at once. Rental Dept. B3529.
Harrington Companies

Real Estate for Sale

Farms for Sale 82

CITY or farm property readily converted into cash. Call M1043 or write 3102 No. 48, Lincoln.

Lancaster Co. Farms
OUR bank has a number of farms in easy driving distance of Lincoln. The Frohn 200 acres near Martel is a choice farm. The Anderson 160 acres 5 miles south of Lincoln on 27th st., is extra well improved. We have some 80s. Ask about them. Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, Lincoln, Nebr.

Real Estate Loans 83A

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

Houses for Sale 84

FIVE ROOM bungalow, oak finish, south location. Price $2,600. F5465 W. F. Steele, Real Estate. B1598

ANOTHER new home, 2721 So. 35th. This one in brick featuring Johns-Manville materials. Open for inspection. Meek Lumber Co., M2219.

DOWNTOWN BUNGALOW
$2,350, 5 room oak finished bungalow, a real bargain, owner leaving, call Miller, 310 Sharpe. B3361 or F6033.

ENGLISH type brick and stucco 6 room (demonstrator) home, fireplace, double garage, $2000 saving, 1861 Dakota. Pauley, F2376.

J. E. Hornbuckle, Auct. New location, 401 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

LOOK AT 3750 GARFIELD
5 ROOM large semi finished attic, full basement, oak finish, gas heat. Call B2373.

NEW STONE COLONIAL
JUST COMPLETED NEAR SHERIDAN SCHOOL. 6 Spacious rooms, 1½ baths, very attractive in detail. By appointment. Miller F6825—B3361.

OWNER will sell new brick home in Woodsdale 2 bedrooms, recreation room. Single garage. Heat bill 1937 only $42.81. 606 Journal.

Real Estate Wanted 89

WANTED—Farm, 80 or 120 Acres near Lincoln. 601 Journal.

WILL TRADE EQUITY in '37 DeSoto coupe, excellent condition, as down payment on house. G. Marcoe, Orthopedic Hospital. F2343.

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
A professional school of business training, for high school and college graduates. W. A. Robbins President B6774.

CHIROPRACTOR.
DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate, 304 Kresge Bldg 111 So 12th B2478. Residence L4079 X-ray service.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.
WIRING—Motors, Fans and Appliances repaired. Rebuilt motors for sale. Schow Electric, 219 No. 11th B1736 M1642.

SEWING MACHINES.
WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8369

HARDWARE DEALERS.
ROOFING and sheet metal work. Sheet aluminum, brass, copper, stainless steel and monel metal carried in stock. Baker Hardware Co. 101 No 9th St.

BANNER LEAGUE.

Modern set the pace in the Banner bowling league Wednesday night at the Lincoln Parlors with a 2,809 series and 916 single game. A. Willis took individual honors with a 600 series and 216 single game. All matches were decided on a two-to-one basis, with Elliotts, Treasury, Bullhead, A-A Garage, Kinneys and Coca Cola beating Employment, Light, Bests, Kaisers, Chicks and Modern.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Cheapper and Little Joes divided honors in the Commercial league Wednesday night at the Lincoln Parlors, the former rolling a 2,701 series as Little Joes hit a 1,010 single game. Kossek was high individual with a 682 series and 275 single game. Board of Education, Power, Cheapper, Sinclair and Little Joes each won the deciding game from Woods, Lincoln Pack, Lincoln Laundry, Forest Service and Salesbook while Liberty took three from Magees.

Plainsmen vs. Wayne On Saturday's Slate

The Nebraska Wesleyan-Wayne college basketball game, originally scheduled for Friday night at Wesleyan, has been set back to Saturday night as a result of a schedule mix-up at Wayne.

Wayne will play at Hastings college Friday night before moving to Wesleyan for a return game. The Wildcats beat Wesleyan earlier in the year at Wayne.

Martin Resigns From Executive Board Of C.I.O.

Fights To Retain U. A. W. Presidency; Brands Lewis A Dictator

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—Formally severing all ties with C.I.O. Chairman John L. Lewis, his former mentor, Homer Martin opened a legal battle today to retain his post as president of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Martin, who was "impeached" recently by the same 15 U. A. W. board members he "suspended" in a factional battle, resigned from the C: I: O.'s executive board in a letter he made public here yesterday terming Lewis a dictatorial "betrayer" of labor.



HOMER MARTIN

His action followed the recognition by the C. I. O.—through Vice Presidents Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman—of the 15 "suspended" members as the U. A. W. ruling board and R. J. Thomas, instead of Martin, as president.

Retains Two Attorneys.

Martin, 38-year-old former clergyman, disclosed he had retained two well known labor attorneys, Frank P. Walsh of New York and Frank Munholland of Toledo, to represent him Saturday in a hearing in Detroit. They will fight an injunction obtained by his opponents tying up the expenditure of union funds and disposition of union property.

Whether the auto workers remained in the C.I.O. organization, he added, would be determined by delegates at a convention called by him in Detroit for March 4. His foes have called a rival convention in Cleveland for March 27.

Martin expressed belief "an overwhelming majority"—300,000 or more of the 400,000 U. A. W. members—were behind him in his fight.

Charges Sabotage.

"There has not been a blacker chapter in the annals of American labor," Martin wrote, "than that written by you and your agents in your deliberately planned sabotage of the vigorous efforts of our union to organize the employes of Henry Ford and obtain a collective bargaining agreement with the Ford Motor Co."

Charges by the opposing faction that Martin and Harry Bennett, Ford Motor Co. personnel director, were negotiating to form a company union in Ford plants played an important part in precipitating the split among the auto union's officials.

Replying to Martin's letter of resignation, Hillman and Murray in a joint statement said he revealed "the same dictatormania x x x responsible x x x for the almost continuous bickering in the official family of the auto union."

Fewer Foreclosures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—The farm credit administration reported today that the rate of foreclosure sales of farms was 40 per cent smaller in 1938 than in 1934, the year in which so many farmers lost mortgaged land.

Delighted With The Laxitive-Tonic

Relievd Of Awful Suffering From Constipation, Muscular Pains Gone, Headaches In The Past Since KruGon.

"It seemed nothing I tried could give me the slightest relief until KruGon was given the chance to prove its merit," said Mrs. Della Bazil, 123 South D St., Arkansas City, Kas.

MRS. DELLA BAZIL.

"I was also forced to endure endless night risings which in time made me feel so continually tired and worn-out I lacked the ambition to do the least little thing for myself. Then muscular aches and pains attacked me until what I endured was almost more than I could stand. My feet and legs would swell until I could scarcely walk but I kept trying to find relief in everything that was suggested to me. I was subject to sick headaches and nervousness. I was indeed skeptical of KruGon but decided one more failure would not add greatly to my already long list of disappointments and gave it a trial.

"KruGon did for me what all others promised but failed to accomplish," continued Mrs. Bazil. "My bowels have been wonderfully regulated and poisonous impurities were removed from my system. I eat and sleep better than I have in years, the awful muscular pains have been driven from my system and I cannot begin to praise KruGon for the wonderful results it gave me after all else tried had failed."

KruGoon is sold by Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N & 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00	Dancing Disc	Rhythm and Rom.	News	Dick Tracy
5:15	Jane Anderson	Patricia Gilmore	Howie Wing	Rangers
5:30	Westward Ho.	Tito Swingtet	Prog. from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5:45	Freshest Thing	Doris Rhodes	Prog. from WBBM	Sweet and Low
6:00	News	Easy Aces	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Town Crier	Mr. Keen	Prog. from WBBM	Varieties
6:30	Master Singers	Don't Believe It	Joe Penner	Orchestra
6:45	Mellow Tunes	News	Joe Penner	Orchestra
7:00	Harry Johnson	Parade of Progress	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:15	Novelettes	Parade of Progress	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:30	Sinfonietta	Sinfonietta	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:45	Sinfonietta	Sinfonietta	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
8:00	News	Modernaires	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8:15	Red Norvo	Yar Concert	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8:30	First Facts	Town Meeting	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8:45	First Facts	Town Meeting	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
9:00	Henry Weber	Town Meeting	Tune-up Time	Bing Crosby
9:15	Mod. Rhythms	Town Meeting	Tune-up Time	Bing Crosby
9:30	Green Hornet	Minstrel Show	Tune-up Time	Bing Crosby
9:45	Green Hornet	Minstrel Show	Prog. from WBBM	Bing Crosby
10:00	Weather Vane	News	Jimmy Dorsey	Amos and Andy
10:15	Milan Lambert	Sports	Jimmy Dorsey	Wig Waggin
10:30	Bill Carlsen	Bill Carlsen	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Bill Carlsen	Bill Carlsen	Prog. from WBBM	Joseph Rines
11:00	Glen Gray	Glen Gray	Sammy Kaye	Webb Tierman
11:15	Glen Gray	Glen Gray	Sammy Kaye	Webb Tierman
11:30	Jan Garber	Larry Clinton	Leighton Noble	Joseph Reichman
11:45	Jan Garber	Larry Clinton	Leighton Noble	Joseph Reichman
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	News	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Melodies
7:30	Musical Clock	News	Poultry Shop	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot
8:15	Tonic Tunes	Breakfast Club	Oddities	Betty Crocker
8:30	Troubadors	Smile Parade	News	Philospoher
8:45	Variety Prog.	Smile Parade	Bachelor Children	Jangles
9:00	Chapel Thoughts	Party Line	Kitty Kelly	Central City
9:15	Hits & Encores	Belle West	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30	John Metcalf	Bob Carol	Hilltop House	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Singing Strings	Singing Strings	Jane Tucker	Woman in White
10:00	Take a Number	News	Melodies	David Harum
10:15	Georgia Crack'rs	Vienna Ensemble	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
10:30	Get Thin	Get Thin	Big Sister	Young Widder
10:45	Theater Club	Homemakers	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
11:00	News	Southernaries	Mary M. McBride	Toby & Susie
11:15	Swingsters	Waltz Time	Her Honor	The O'Neills
11:30	Accordion Men	Highlights	Helen Trent	People in News
11:45	Swingcopation	Memory Lane	Our Gal Sunday	Goldbergs

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Happy Gang	Happy Gilmans	News	Farm Voice
12:15	Express	Farm Radio	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Dinner Call	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Experience	Grandma Travels	Man on Street
1:00	News	Cinn. Music College	Man on Street	Betty and Bob
1:15	You Like It	Cinn. Music College	Party Line	Grimm's Daughter
1:30	Pauline Alpert	Eugene Conley	School of the Air	Valiant Lady
1:45	Music	Eugene Conley	School of the Air	Judy and Jane
2:00	Romances	Romances	Songs Sacred	Mary Marlin
2:15	Marine Band	Frank Vanay	Livestock	Ma Perkins
2:30	Columbia Orch.	Jamboree	Jamboree	Pepper Young
2:45	Columbia Orch.	Jamboree	Jamboree	Guiding Light
3:00	Hits & Encores	Jamboree	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
3:15	Mat. Promenade	Jamboree	Jamboree	Stella Dalas
3:30	Mat. Promenade	Club Matinee	Jane Tucker	Vic and Sade
3:45	Singing orch.	Club Matinee	Roy and Lonnie	Girl Alone
4:00	Harry Cool	Barry McKinley	Bohemian orch.	Houseboat Hannah
4:15	March Games	Top Tunes	Bohemian orch.	Your Family
4:30	Phantom Player	Land Trio	Texas Mary	Creighton U.
4:45	Songs for You	FHA Talk	Speed Gibson	Surprise
5:00	Muted Music	Muted Music	News	Dick Tracy
5:15	Peggy & Trio	Dorothy Rochelle	Howie Wing	Round Table
5:30	Toy Shop Lady	Lone Ranger	Prog. from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5:45	Soft Lights	Lone Ranger	Sophie Tucker	Orchestra

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00	News	Artie Shaw	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Town Crier	Artie Shaw	Lum and Abner	Bolognini
6:30	Master Singers	Trio Time	Jack Haley	Orchestra
6:45	Mellow Tunes	News	Jack Haley	Orchestra
7:00	Harry Johnson	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Concert
7:15	Rhythm Change	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Concert
7:30	Bridge Lessons	Bob Burt	Burns and Allen	Concert
7:45	Jimmy Dorsey	George Johnson	Burns and Allen	Concert
8:00	News	Plantation Party	Playhouse	Waltz Time
8:15	Jan Garber	Plantation Party	Playhouse	Waltz Time
8:30	Law Against It	Quizzer Bee	Playhouse	Death Valley
8:45	Law Against It	Quizzer Bee	Playhouse	Death Valley
9:00	Curtain Time	Wings of Melody	Grand Central	Guy Lombardo
9:15	Curtain Time	Wings of Melody	Grand Central	Guy Lombardo
9:30	World Chorus	Paul Martin orch.	Prog. from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
9:45	Gen. Johnson	Paul Martin orch.	Prog from WBBM	Hollywood
10:00	Weather Vane	News	Leighton Noble	Amos and Andy
10:15	Leighton Noble	Sports	Leighton Noble	Wig Waggin
10:30	Jimmy Dorsey	Larry Clinton	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Jimmy Dorsey	Larry Clinton	Prog. from WBBM	Records
11:00	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Ramona orch.	Gray Gordon
11:15	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Ramona orch.	Gray Gordon
11:30	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	George Hall orch.	Del Courtney
11:45	Jan Garoer	Jan Garber	George Hall orch	Del Courtney
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign off	Rudy Bundy

L. D. Falk Injured When Struck Down By Auto

Lawrence D. Falk, 41, 2619 Y street, escaped with a cut on the forehead and slight injury to one leg when he was struck by a car near Twenty-seventh and Y streets shortly after 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The machine was driven by Everett Hawthorne, 23, 2327 R street.

Police said that Falk was crossing west from the east side of Twenty-seventh street between Y and Orchard street and that Hawthoren was driving north. Officers said Falk refused medical attention and walked to his home.

Charles W. Coltrin, 48, Dies Early Thursday

Charles W. Coltrin, 48, a Lincoln resident for two years, died at 5:05 o'clock Thursday morning at his home, 1300 North Twenty-sixth street. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Annetta Johnson of Hastings and Miss Beulah May of Upland; a brother, W H. of Sioux Lookout, Ontario, Canada; and five sisters, Mrs. William Janssen, Mrs. William Lanx, annd Miss Frances, all of Upland, Mrs. Arthur Lanx of Bridgeport, and Miss Martha of Lincoln.

Weather Stays Clear

Moderate temperatures and clear skies were general over Nebraska Thursday. In Lincoln the low was 26 at 8 a. m., and the high Wednesday was 48 at 3 p. m. High temperatures Wednesday over the state were in the forties, and low readings were in the lower twenties except at Sidney where a low of 12 was reported.

Fat Girl Laughs and Grows Slim

Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's a way that works hand in hand with Nature in getting rid of ugly fat due to an internal deficiency. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat — then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypo-thyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

IN CONGRESS

(By the Associated Press.)

Thursday.

SENATE:

Vote nears on $725,000,000 relief fund.

Military committee studies defense program.

HOUSE:

Ways and means committee begins hearings on president's reciprocal taxation program

Judiciary committee resumes study of Secretary Perkins' impeacrment resolution.

Naval and military committees continue defense hearings

Interstate commerce committee examines railroad aid bill.

Wednesday.

Senate debated relief bill and heard criticism of administration foreign policy.

House heard miscellaneous speeches.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

THURSDAY.

ON KFOR—

7:30 p.m.—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta, selections include Sibelius' "King Christian II" suite.

11:15 p.m.—Milan Lambert at the Organ.

ON KOIL—

7:00 p.m.—Parade of Progress, dramatizing what man has done with food and its preparation.

8:30 p.m.—Thurman Arnold, assistant U. S. Attorney General, Andrews Welles Robertson, chairman of board of Westinghouse, discuss Monopolies on America's Town Meeting of the Air.

ON KFAB—

6:30 p.m.—Joe Penner, comedian, with Ben Pollack's orchestra.

9:00 p.m.—Walter O'Keefe's Tune-up Time, with Edward Everett Horton and Lupe Velez, and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra.

ON WOW—

8:00 p.m.—Good News of 1939, with Lionel Barrymore and Mickey Rooney doing an Abraham Lincoln Sketch on "Good News."

9.00 p.m.—Cote Vandermarck, soprano, on her American debut with Bing Crosby.

FRIDAY.

ON KFOR—

12:30 p.m.—Squirrel Dodgers, variety program.

5:30 p.m.—Toy Shop Lady, children's program featuring Lucy Hughes.

8:30 p.m.—There's A Law Against It, new series of dramatizations dealing with the nation's vast array of obsolete and ridiculous laws.

ON KOIL—

7:00 p.m.—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, telling lives of convicts.

10:15 p.m.—Sports Highlights.

ON KFAB—

12 noon—News by Ed Letson.

5:45 p.m.—Sophie Tucker and her show.

8:00 p.m.—Playhouse, with Ilka Chase and Tamara, guests, Orson Welles, players, and Jane Allen.

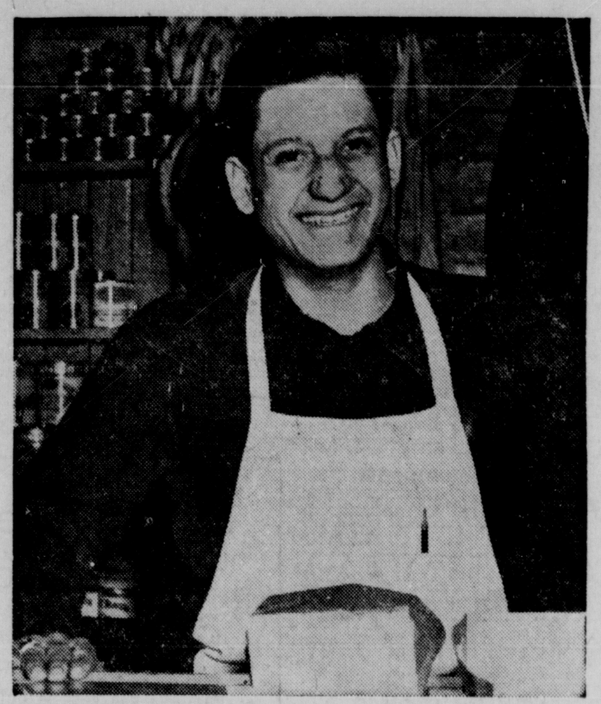
ON WOW—

8:00 a.m.—Coffee Pot Inn.

9:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo Serenade.

9:45 p.m.—Hollywood Gossip, by Jimmy Fidler.

Jesse Damian, Star Carrier And Scout, Modestly Relates How He Saved Life of Man Slashed In Fight



—Staff Photo.

Although credited with action which probably saved a life, Jesse Damian, 18-year-old Boy Scout, is continuing modestly about his work. A Star carrier salesman, Damian served his subscribers as usual Wednesday and then hurried to work at the Garcia grocery, 348 South First street, where he is employed as a part-time clerk.

It was at the latter place that young Damian late Tuesday afternoon, by applying his Boy Scout training, proved himself worthy of any credit given him. His employer, Joe Garcia, 37, had suffered a severe knife wound in a fight at the store which followed an argument.

Cool-headed and collected, Jesse applied a tourniquet which checked the profuse bleeding of Garcia's forearm until he could be removed to the hospital. The gash extended from elbow to wrist and penetrated to the bone. Several muscles and an artery were severed.

Training Helped Much.

Jesse, who ranks as a first class Scout, claims that the first aid training which he has received in Scout work was responsible for his presence of mind. "It did help me a lot," he said.

The young salesman related how he twisted an ordinary towel about the injured man's arm to check the flow of blood. Although he has practiced it many times at Scout meetings, Jesse said it was his first opportunity to apply the tourniquet on an injured person.

Jesse is a member of troop No. 13, and is in his first semester at Lincoln high school.

After treatment at St. Elizabeth hospital, Garcia was removed to his home. Joe Ortiz, 505 South First street, appeared at police headquarters to admit his part in the fight.

Senate Battle On Amlie Looms

Economic Views Of New ICC Appointee Are Criticised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—A senate fight over the confirmation of Thomas R. Amlie as an interstate commerce commissioner was assuming today the proportions of a broad conflict of economic views.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) announced that the interstate commerce committee would give Amlie, former congressman, who was defeated for the progressive nomination for the seante in Wisconsin last summer, full opportunity to explain his congressional record.

Wheeler added that a resolution passed by the Wisconsin legislature, urging Mr. Roosevelt to withdraw the appointment or the senate to reject it, also would be considered.

While in the house Amlie sponsored a proposed constitutional amendment for government ownership and management of business, manufacturing, industry and banking.

Norris Comments.

In this connection, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) commented:

"I don't believe that it disqualifies a man to be an interstate commerce commissioner if he believes in government ownership of the railroads."

There was discussion also in the senate cloakrooms of a speech Amlie made in the house, Feb. 26, 1936, in which he said the federal debt could be increased by an additional $50,000,000,000 before the nation's credit were endangered. He said that if inflation then were threatened, the government could resort to a capital levy on the wealthy.

Antelope Section Scout Leaders Set Goal Of 100 New Members In '39

Scoutmasters, Cub Pack leaders and committeemen of the Antelope section met in their annual meeting at the Capital hotel Wednesday night to present their yearly reports and discuss necessary changes in scout work for 1939. Lee Howard, section commissioner, was in charge of the meeting during which a net increase in membership of 100 Scouts was set as a goal for the Antelope section in 1939.

Roy D. Ridgway, scout executive of the Cornhusker council delivered a challenge for scout leadership, urging that efforts be made to promote interest in leadership which he termed the big need in scouting today. He pointed out that there are many capable men in every community who, by offtering their services, could do much to further the scouting cause.

Judge G. M. Orr Dead

ST. PAUL, Jan. 26—(AP)—Judge Grier M. Orr, 82, of St. Paul, long known as one of the northwest's outstanding jurists, died last night at his home.

Organizer of the Ramsey County Juvenile court, he was nationally known for his work among boys and girls. His handling of divorce cases also attracted nationwide attention.

Historic Hotel Burns

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 26—(AP)—Historic College hotel—where 85 years ago Timothy Shay Arthur penned his famous temperance story, "Ten Nights In A Bar Room"—was badly damaged by fire last night.

The blaze, whipped by a 50-mile-an-hour wind, destroyed the roof and two upper floors and drove 25 guests into the bitter cold.

The original building once was the home of Robert E. Wright, sr., and Arthur was a frequent guest.

Hope Hampton Will Not Tell Grand Jury Of Mate's Shooting

Brulatour Is Arrested After He Says He Shot Self Accidentally

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—Refusal of blonde Hope Hampton, actress, to waive immunity in a grand jury appearance left authorities stalemated today in their investigation of the mysterious shooting of her multi-millionaire husband, Jules E. Brulatour.

Miss Hampton wouldn't talk at all—without a promise of immunity — and her husband told stories so varying in details, police said, that their inquiry appeared to be getting nowhere.



HOPE HAMPTON

The 68-year-old pioneer film magnate, who insisted he had shot himself accidentally while cleaning a gun Sunday night in his Park avenue home, was arrested in his hospital bed yesterday on charges of illegal possession of a pistol.

Police said they were anxious to find satisfactory answers to these questions: (1) Whether Brulatour was alone when he was shot; (2) what happened to the gun; and (3), how, if the wound was self-inflicted, the bullet came to lodge in the back of his neck after passing through the ear.

Brulatour has declined to produce either the gun or the bullet that a surgeon removed from his neck. Hospital physicians said the wound was not serious.

Mrs. Hull Greets 1,200

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secretary of state, gave a tea yesterday, and 1,200 people came. It set a season's record for crowds at the official "at homes" given by cabinet wives.

NOW NOT A SINGLE PIMPLE

Miss V. Chilton, Route 4, Clarksville, Tenn., writes: "When I was fifteen, I got pimples and blackheads from some external condition. I was worried and tried several remedies, but the pimples became worse. Finally I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and now I haven't a single blemish." For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 88, Malden, Mass.

Integration Of Colleges Urged

Will Remedy Duplication Of Functions, Boucher Tells Nurserymen

Nebraska should have an integrated plan providing allocation of functions and elimination of overlapping functions for all state colleges, Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the university told state nurserymen attending the two-day short course of study at the agriculture college Wednesday night.

Discussing current problems facing the university, the chancellor said that the present trend is toward increased enrollments, "which doesn't necessarily mean that the legislature has to grant more money to the university, but if it doesn't, enrollment will have to be limited on some selective basis."

The entir educational system should be studied and revamped with a view toward "quality and not quantity," he emphasized. One of the great needs is that of terminal vocational courses in high schools and two-year courses in college with the emphasis on vocational training.

Praise Study.

"It is refreshing to find that these problems are being studied by the state legislature and by the planning board and that an answer is being sought by the people of this state, both with the view of improving our educational system and cutting down wasteful expenditure."

Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultural college and Extension Director W. H. Brokaw were introduced and spoke briefly on the relation of agriculture to the nursery industry, emphasizing the research work being carried on by the agricultural college to aid the industry. Clayton Watkins, of the college, presided. The dinner and program was held at the Cornhusker hotel.

Kaplan New Editor Of Daily Nebraskan

Omaha Student Heads N. U. Paper Second Semester; Staff Chosen

Howard Kaplan of Omaha, a senior in the business administration college, Wednesday was named editor of the Daily Nebraskan, official Nebraska university student daily, by the student publications board. He will serve for the second semester of the current school year. Kaplan is active on the campus, being a member of the Innocents Society, Kosmet Klub, Corn Cobs, and Sigma Delta Chi, and was managing editor last semester.



Howard Kaplan

Managing editors are Harold Niemann of Nebraska City, a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences, former news editor and member of Acacia fraternity; and Merrill Englund, Tekamah, a junior in the Arts and Sciences college, member of Sigma Delta Chi, former columnist, and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

News editors are Richard DeBrown, Lincoln junior, re-elected, Fern Steuteville, South Sioux City junior, re-elected; June Bierbower, Giltner junior, former sports columnist; Norman Harris, Omaha sophomore, former sports editor; Ellsworth Steele, Lincoln junior; and Edwin Wittenberg, Lincoln sophomore.

Two Miners Entombed 18 Hours Are Rescued

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 26—(AP)—Two hard coal miners, entombed 1,000 feet underground for 18 hours, crawled to safety today through a tunnel dug by rescue crews who worked through the night.

The men, Joseph Payne, 34, and Herman Trent, 32, walked from the shaft at dawn, unaided, with cheerful assurances that they "felt fine." They were taken to a hospital, however, for observation.

Experienced rescue workers started digging immediately after the fall of rock blocked the tunnel at noon yesterday. Hard rock slowed their progress to about three feet an hour.

TONIGHT AT 9 P. M. ON KFAB

"TUNE-UP TIME"

presented by ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION

featuring WALTER O'KEEFE

•

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ and his orchestra

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KAY THOMPSON and her Rhythm Singers

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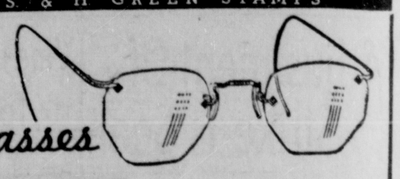
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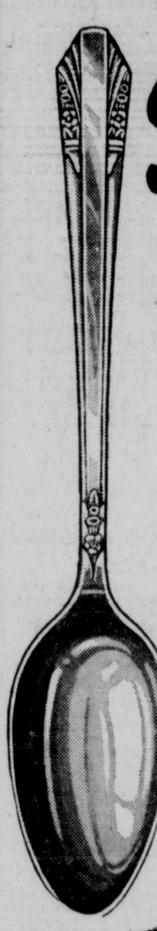
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100 Pc. Set Service for 12

Regular 37.50 26.95

In tarnish-resisting chest

The smart decorative flower motif makes this graceful pattern a favorite at sight! Like all patterns in this fine silverplate, the staple pieces are reinforced with extra deposits of pure silver at the two wearing points.

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Here is your solution for curtaining your extra wide and your double windows! Ivory or ecru marquisette Priscilla type curtains with deep ruffles. May be crisscrossed to achieve extra smartness. All are 2½ yards long.

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Many Beautiful Designs

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Exciting values in smartly styled compacts! Some with lacquered decorated tops, others with tapestry designs. A few cigarette and compact combinations in the group. Come early. You'll want several!

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Hosiery Days

Sale! 2-Thread Wispy Chiffons

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Choose several pairs in fashion-approved shades for spring! Dressy full fashioned chiffon hose that look like a film of color on the leg, are just what you'll want for afternoon and evening wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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